

PAY, RAISE UNLIKELY, BUT ...

# Bonus Chances Goo

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON.—There is very little chance of a military pay raise this year, but each of the four major fringe benefit bills now before Congress is still in the running.

That is the legislative story in summary, developed by a *Times* survey, as Congress headed into the home stretch of this session.

On the pay raise, Chairman Dewey Short (R., Mo.) of the House Armed Services committee said:

"I don't think there is any chance of that this session."

His opinion was echoed on the Senate side of the Capitol, too.

Committee members conceded that pay raise pressure, brought by individuals rather than the military departments, is making itself felt.

But they thought its only result would be to enhance the chances for these four incidental benefit measures:

1. On-post family housing bill to authorize 25,000 units is up for hearing on the House side this week, with members asking for breakdowns of locations and types of dwellings to be built.

Short said permanent family housing costs only five or six percent more than temporary and should prove more economical. He called the bill a "first bite" on a need for 140,000 units.

2. Dependent medical care bill, to pay a big hunk of the doctor's bill when no military care is available—looked all but dead a month ago but now is given a 50-50 chance to get rolling on House side. Mr. Short said that if favorable sentiment develops there is still time to pass this one.

3. Reenlistment bonus bill—received with signs of enthusiasm at the House committee and introduced by the chairman, which (See BONUS, Page 21)

## Sergeant Says It's On House Forever & Ever

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — Bill Jones, sergeant major of the 2d Bn., 155th Inf. (Dixie Division), came up for separation last week, but couldn't bear the thought of losing touch with all his Army friends.

So he dropped the word "farewell" from his vocabulary and substituted a "welcome to Kansas City" in the form reproduced below.

To make future meetings even more possible, Jones said, "The offer is good forever. Any man of the 155th Infantry, or his descendants, can stop in K. C. at any time and contact me (or my descendants, and there will be free drinks waiting."

Army *Times* is glad to lend a hand in this noble project by printing the official ticket below:

### GREETINGS TO AN OLD 155TH SOLDIER

The bearer, a member or former member of the 155th, is entitled to drinks on the house whenever visiting or passing through Kansas City, Mo. Contact Wild Bill Jones, 914 E. Armour Blvd., or phone Jefferson 7032.

Signed:

Bill Jones

Ex-Sgt. Major,

(Clip and save this coupon. Good at any time.)



VOL. XIV—No. 44

JUNE 5, 1954

\$3 per year by subscription

FIFTEEN CENTS

## INSIDE:

**Promotions Go To 157 Ex-Majors**

Page 8

**3d Army Opens Up Housing**

Page 21

**Troop Housing OK'd**

Back Page

50,000 CORPORALS, NO MASTERS

## Year-End EM Promotions Drop To 72,000 For June

WASHINGTON. — The year will average less than they have during the past 12 months because of the reduced size of the Army.

### Hollywood-On-The-Tiber



WHATEVER happened to those Roman ruins we used to hear about? The flowing lines and modern structure of the old capital's "new look" are displayed here by Ilsa Petersen, latest stunner on the Italian film star roster. Half-Swedish, half-Chinese, and a red-head to boot, Ilsa stirs up the waters of the ancient Tiber just to show she's an outdoor girl. (So does this make her an Italian and a movie star? We don't know, but why be technical?)

## Parents Ask Better Army School System

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A resolution calling for far-reaching changes in children's schools operated by the Army on military posts has been forwarded to the Department of the Army by the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Assn.

The four-part resolution was adopted by the P-TA at a recent meeting attended by most Benning parents of school-age children.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A "Follow Me Fund" has been instituted at Benning to finance construction of a base for a life-size statue of a U. S. Infantryman (shown above) to serve as a permanent memorial at the Infantry Center.

Now in the possession of U. S. Army Headquarters in Berlin, the bronze replica of the combat foot soldier was built in 1946. Its permanent transfer to Benning was recently suggested by Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., departing Infantry Center commander.

An estimated \$2500, to be raised by voluntary contributions from individual infantry officers at Benning, will be needed to erect a terrazzo concrete base. The monument will be located in front of the Infantry School building.

IT ALSO is planned to offer active U. S. Infantry and Airborne divisions and division associations an opportunity to contribute funds towards attaching bronze plaques at the base. Each plaque will bear a division's insignia and list its major campaigns.

The monument depicts an infantryman in full battle dress, holding an M-1 rifle and standing at parade rest. Two infantry combat veterans, S/Sgt. Thomas E. Love and T/Sgt. Donald W. Remmerl, were used by German sculptor Ernest Kunat as models.

The resolution asks for a high-level study aimed at attaining uniformity of dependent schooling on an Army-wide basis. It specifically recommends:

A school curriculum based on national educational standards, to be used as a guide in post school systems.

A uniform method of allotting school operating funds; this (See PARENTS, Back Page)



JUN 5 1954

BLACKSBURG, VA

P.I. LIBRARY



## RETURN TO NORMANDY

# Navy, Too, Had To Hurry And Wait

By WILLIAM RICHARDSON  
Special Correspondent  
(This is the last in a series)

**GRANDCAMP.**—Time heals the scars of war on land, but on the sea no trace is left. The rusting derelict hulks of sunken ships have been towed away for scrap 10 years after D-day and, where a great armada covered the horizon, there is only the lazy irrelevant wallowing of a small sailboat manned by a blonde from Deauville.

You know the storm-churned floor of the channel is littered with wreckage, but it is hard to remember in the peaceful sunshine of a spring day a decade later the blazing guns of the heavy cruisers, the wolfhound barking of the destroyers and the flares festering over the angry nights.

We spent a week here just after D-day, sitting offshore in one of the PT boats from the squadron of Lt. Cmdr. Bulkley, who flashed through the Jap fleet with his 50-mile-an-hour speedboats and rammed through the best-seller lists with a book about it, "They Were Expendable."

They had packed these torpedo boats on transport ships and brought them over from the States. Their mission was to protect the flanks of the great armada from the attacks which the German Navy was expected to mount with destroyers, E-boats, R-boats and submarines.

OF ALL THE MEN who go down to the sea in ships, the torpedo boat men are in a class by themselves. They don't really go down to the sea at all. They skim over it at incredible speed, the prow trying to join the Air Force

and the stern trying to enlist in the submarine service.

Europe had never seen anything like these PT boats. The British MTBs and MGBs, at least the 85-footers powered by twin Packard engines, had a top speed of only 26 knots.

But Bulkley's PT boats would do a sharp 45 knots even in the rough channel chopiness where the British had claimed they were too fragile, being built mainly for Pacific waters.

Nor was the channel at all pacific that day we sped out of Weymouth harbor in a replacement PT going to take up its maritime picket duty to the west of Omaha beach during the land battle for the flooded area around Carentan.

**THE INCREDIBLE SPEED** of the boats added to the drama of realizing that these were the ships of the legendary Bulkley and that one would probably get action. A week before we had flown out of Chipping Ongar, England, with the B-26s over these same invasion beaches, but the three missions to Evraux airfield, St. Lo and the Brittany peninsula were all

milk runs, flakless and uneventful except for the incredible sight of the beaches which looked incongruously like Coney Island with tanks from an altitude of 8000 feet.

**EN ROUTE** to Normandy, the boat gave a very creditable imitation of a rodeo horse, bucking into the air and slamming the waves again like a horse coming down on all four hooves.

And it was impossible to eat, not from seasickness, but because of the violent pitching of the boat which sent the unappetizing plate of powdered eggs caroming around the table like a pool ball. The eggs were worse than defiant; they challenged you, "Come on and catch me."

Then, just as they looked placid and steady, the boat would take another pitch into the air and you would stab the executive officer with your fork instead.

**THE CREW** was primed for action, for these PT men were hot-rocks, the equivalent of fighter pilots in the Air Force or paratroopers in the Army. The skipper a 26-year-old (an old man), had one disturbing ambition: To ram a German E-boat if the occasion arose.

Toward sunset of that first day, we joined the picket line some 1000 yards offshore, and just sat there. As dusk fell over this giant battle area, it was surely one of the most fabulous sights of all time. Further out to sea, the cruisers' guns were flashing as they pumped their huge shells into German strong-points.

Swarming like greyhounds, the destroyers leaped inshore firing from the hip as they ran to avoid any counter-battery from the shore. Against the dusk, a covey of C-47s swarmed northward, homeward bound for England after towing glider supplies to replenish the airborne troops now fighting as ground infantry.

**AS NIGHT FELL**, the ships eastward showered a cascade of tracers flaming into the sky as a lone German recon plane swerved and dipped like a giant bat over the fleet. Then hundreds of ships and shore batteries poured their crimson tracers into the sky; a flare from the plane burst over the fleet and the gunners now were trying to shoot it out.

You could see the pistol-flares of the infantry, green and red, burst over the battlefield and all through the night there was no letup. From this vantage point at sea, you could watch from night to night the northwestward advance of the American infantry, marking the progress of the drive by the movement of the artillery.

**ON THE PT BOATS** the men were nervous and restive, anxious

for action, spoiling for a fight. They were sore at having to pull this stationary guard duty and wanted to sweep out beyond the flanks and track down the German E-boats or destroyers. But the admirals said no; the British had that mission to the eastward.

Night after night, they sat at action stations, trigger-happy, itching to get those powerful engines started in the kind of chase they perfected against the Japanese in the Pacific.

At night, the men would watch the progress of the infantry flashes through their glasses and remark with envy. "They're the guys who're doing the job."

**THE ONLY REAL ACTION** for Bulkley's men that week came in a rather formidable crap game which was broken up only when one of the dice fell overboard. Otherwise, it was a weary, red-eyed, shaveless 24-hour monotony of K-rations and staring into space on lookout.

But that is the way it was 10 years ago and, even in the Navy, it was hurry-up-and-wait, an operating procedure which most Army men thought was reserved for them alone.

And today, 10 years later, one looks out to sea from the bluffs of Grandcamp and the vision of that great armada flashes through the memory for one bright, three-dimensional moment and then fades abruptly into the reality of the blonde in the sailboat heading back now toward Deauville where roulette and other amusements await, leaving memories of D-day to the silence of the sea.

**Military & Civilians going to Europe . . .**

**Ford cars . . . Autohage, Frankfurt-Germany**

★ Prices from **\$1058.00** up

★ Delivery from Stock of German, or British or US Fords

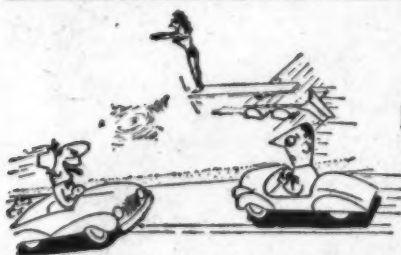
★ To Service Personnel a very advantageous deal

★ Financing up to 18 months ★ BIGGEST DISCOUNT

**Tell Your Friends!**

★ Write or cable for details to

**FORD-AUTOHAGE** Frankfurt a. M.  
(Germany)  
45, Schmittstrasse—Phone 36245



## AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Protects You Against Claims for

- BODILY INJURY
- PROPERTY DAMAGE

### New Low Rates

for most ages — on most bases while driving  
**ON and OFF the POST, CAMP or BASE** offered by

## AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.

Good in U. S., Its Possessions, Canada and Newfoundland  
**AVAILABLE TO ALL RANKS — RACES — AGES**

Easy Payments

Listing of Claims Adjusters — World Wide — Comes with Your Policy

### GET YOUR AUTO INSURANCE — MAIL COUPON NOW

AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC. AT-6  
6333 Prospect, Dallas, Texas

Send Auto Insurance Application: ☐ Public Liability ☐ Physical Damage

Rank & Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser # \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Base \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Married ☐ Single

Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Car Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ State of Registration \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor # \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_

## Land, Sea And Air Dash Brings GI To Ailing Son

**CAMP KILMER, N. J.**—The Army, Navy and American Red Cross teamed up over the weekend of May 22, 1954, to return 3-year-old Warren D. Borkey's soldier-father to his bedside in Charlottesville, Va., from a point at sea somewhat beyond Ambrose Light.

In what may be the first action of its kind in the life of the New York Port of Embarkation, and the Army's Camp Kilmer staging post, a soldier who had left Kilmer for reassignment in Europe at 9:45 in the morning, reached a hospital in the southern city 18 hours later.

When diagnosis disclosed the little Borkey boy was suffering from a brain tumor, the father, PFC William R. Borkey, was more than two hours at sea on the USNS Upshur, bound for Bremerhaven.

Charles Olah, in the Kilmer Red Cross office, telephoned the Red Cross office at Brooklyn Army Base.

Through the troop movement office of the base, and the Navy, Upshur was turned back to meet an Army tug at Ambrose Light. The soldier was transferred to the tug at 9:45 p.m.

**THE TUG** delivered the soldier to Brooklyn Army Base, where he was met by a staff car.

The Red Cross field director at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., booked air passage for Borkey at La Guardia Field, arranged a cash loan to cover his expenses and notified the Red Cross Chapter at Charlottesville of his arrival. The soldier continued on to the field with Lt. Col. C. L. Marshall, the troop movement officer, in the staff car.

On his arrival at the Washington, D. C. International Airport, Borkey was met by members of his family who had driven the 90 miles from Charlottesville, and at about 3 a.m. on the 25th, 11 hours after the urgent summons had reached

Kilmer, the father was at the stricken infant's side at University Hospital in the Virginia city.

The boy is living in an iron lung.

## SAVE THE MOST AT POST!

WE MOUNT OUR OWN PERFECT-CUT DIAMONDS!  
COMPARE OUR VALUES! COMPARE OUR QUALITY!  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.

### "The Brooklyn House of Diamonds"



#### Sweetheart Set \$45

AP1300 — 14K yellow or white gold. One sparkling diamond in engagement ring. Wedding band skillfully engraved. \$45 cash, or \$20 down, \$7 monthly.



#### SOLITAIRE \$75

AP404 — 14K white or yellow gold. Latest creation by "Post." Modern, neat, round mounting, set with a brilliant diamond. \$75 cash, or \$25 down, \$10 monthly.



#### BOTH RINGS \$145

AP554 — 14K yellow or white gold. Brilliant perfect diamond in engagement ring. Gloriously matched wedding ring. \$145 cash, or \$50 down, \$19 monthly.



#### BOTH RINGS \$210

AP904 — 18K white gold. Engagement ring has perfect blue-white center diamond and two side diamonds. 3 diamonds in wedding ring. \$210 cash, or \$70 down, \$22.50 monthly.



#### BOTH RINGS \$225

AP506 — 14K white or yellow gold. Brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds in engagement ring. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$90 down, \$25 monthly.



#### \$125

AP403 — "Princess" 14K yellow gold Friendship or Engagement Ring. Three matched center diamonds. Hand-engraved all around. \$125 cash, or \$40 down, \$17 monthly.

## FREE 44-page catalog. Rush at once! FREE

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
Diamonds Watches  
Silverware Etc.  
"Where Every Promise is Kept"

**Post Jewelers**  
427 Flatbush East, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.



## This Catcher's Mitt Is A Real Receiver

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A group of industrial and university scientists and researchers have teamed up with Signal Corps experts here to devise smaller but more powerful electronic devices.

Principal fruits of their joint efforts so far, according to Col. George L. Richon, Fourth Army signal officer, have been the near-perfection of mobile television sets and field radios no heavier than an ordinary catcher's mitt.

Most of the research began, Richon said, in Korea in 1952. A group of electronic specialists, headed by Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice-president of General Electric Corp., toured battle areas for the express purpose of seeking new uses for electronic devices in warfare.

LATER an Army contract was awarded to the University of Michigan for experimentation in field radio and television sets.

Other experimental fields which the scientists have explored, Richon added, include the use of electronic controls for ground and airborne cameras, tactical reconnaissance, combat control and artillery fire observation and direction.

As for the new lightweight radio, Richon said "it has a range of about a half a mile, weighs no more than three pounds and is designed to keep individual squads of fighting platoons in contact with each other."

THE SMALLEST combat radio currently being used by the Army weighs about seven pounds and has a range of about one mile, Richon stated.

The expert envisaged a radio

## Did You See Patton Wear His Pistols?

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Veterans who soldiered with the late Gen. George S. Patton are being asked to help out the Military Academy Museum here.

The Museum now, has two ivory handled revolvers that belonged to Patton, and it wants to track down once and for all the rumors that he carried the six-guns in combat.

In particular demand here are snapshots and other photographs of Patton packing his pistols. Also needed are newspaper and magazine clippings and other information.

Any ex-GI who remembers seeing Patton and the guns in combat is urged to write to Mr. Milton F. Perry, Curator of History, West Point Museum, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

The guns—a short-barrelled Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum and a long-barrelled .45 Colt Single Action—were loaned to the Museum by his widow. Both are ivory-handled and bear the initials "GSP" on the right grip.

## Pvt. Writes TV Drama

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—"The Notebook Warriors," a drama about a Signal School student at Monmouth, will be presented on the U. S. Steel Television Hour June 22. Written by Pvt. Ira Levin of Monmouth's public and technical information office, the play's production will commemorate the 94th anniversary of the Signal Corps and 37th anniversary of Fort Monmouth.

set ultimately "that can be carried in the palm of the hand." And he credited experimental work in vacuum tubes as the chief contributor to smallness and efficiency.

Elsewhere, the combined efforts of civilian and military scientists have produced other highly successful communication equipment.

A new field telephone set, Richon said, has already been perfected. Much lighter than previous models and with a range 20 per cent greater, it is far more rugged than earlier models, he added.

Richon also said that considerable progress has been made in the manufacture of lighter and tougher telephone wires and switchboards. Now under test is a new type of switchboard which reduces sharply the amount of time necessary for circuit calls and for the civilian equivalent of long distance calls.

Most of the improvements are due directly to newly devised automatic disconnecting features, eliminating time lost by intermediate operators, Richon stated.

## Shower Ends Big Workout



WASHING OFF THE DUST after 10 days of maneuvers at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington state is Cpl. Ronald L. Martin of Co. B, 123d Inf. Regt. His outfit, the 44th Inf. Div., just completed Exercise Hilltop, the largest Army-Air Force maneuvers ever held in the Pacific Northwest. He is shown after a shower at a division QM field bath point.

## West Point To Graduate 445

WASHINGTON.—The White House sent a list of 445 West Pointers, scheduled to graduate on June 8, to the Senate on May 25, asking that they be confirmed as second lieutenants in the Regular Army. Names of those nominated follow:

William F. Acers  
Robert L. Adams  
Edwin M. Aguanno  
Milton L. Aiken Jr.  
Donald J. Alameda  
Ames S. Aldro Jr.  
William L. Allan  
R. F. Allen Jr.  
James K. Allison  
William J. Almon  
Darrell R. Anderson  
Jerome H. Anderson  
Chas. R. Andreas 3d  
Fred M. Ankam  
Robert F. Anthia  
William T. Archer  
Freddie A. D. Ataya  
Cyrus S. Avery 2d  
Willis G. Bacon  
Robert W. Badger  
Louis J. Bahin Jr.  
Kenneth R. Bailey  
William R. Baldwin  
J. L. Ballantyne 3d  
John C. Bard  
Harold F. Barnes  
Wilson C. Barnes  
K. W. Barand  
Fred H. Bartlett Jr.  
R. C. Baughman  
Chas. D. Beaumont  
Norman H. Bedell  
Wesley E. Belleville Jr.  
Richard H. Benier  
Clark H. Benn  
Geo. C. Bennett Jr.  
John C. Bennett  
Jack M. Beringer  
Bruce W. Bidwell  
Leland E. Bierlein  
Robert J. Blaisdell  
Richard I. Boe  
Laurence B. Bonner  
Gordon D. Boone  
Fred B. Bowling  
Richard M. Boyle  
Donald K. Bradbury  
James F. Bradel  
Kenneth E. Brant  
Gene L. Breeding  
Benj. F. Breslau Jr.  
Wilbur D. Brickwell  
James E. Briggs Jr.  
James H. Brodt  
Andre G. Broumas  
Charles S. Brown  
Thomas C. Brown Jr.  
Roger J. Browne II  
Wilbur C. Buckheit  
Fletcher J. Buckley  
Robert L. Bullock Jr.  
Peter C. Bunevich  
Sheldon J. Burnett  
James C. Burris  
Henry W. Butler  
Ronald E. Button Jr.  
George B. Cathoun  
Luke L. Callaway Jr.  
Charles W. Carlson  
J. W. Carnahan Jr.  
Charles W. Carroll  
Henry S. Carroll III  
James L. Carroll  
Jose LeR. Chacon  
Reid A. Chamberlin  
Geo. W. Chancellor  
James D. Chandler  
Jas. L. Chapman III  
John S. Chesbro  
W. J. Christensen  
Robert D. Cicchini  
Robt. S. Clarke Jr.  
Frank P. Colpini  
Oliver B. Combs Jr.  
James C. Cooper III  
Ira Coran  
Billy Jo Cory

Robert E. Cottle  
John V. Craig  
Marion G. Creath Jr.  
Jerry J. Curtis  
Edward P. Cutoio  
Edson T. Dahl Jr.  
Marvin D. Danford  
S. P. A. Darling  
John D'Aura Jr.  
Charles A. Debelius  
F. J. Delamala  
Jackson D. Dennis  
Thos. E. De Simone  
Richard W. Diller  
David L. Dimick  
Eugene M. Donnelly  
Robert E. Downen  
Michael D. Drake  
Paul C. Driscoll  
Shapleigh M. Drisko  
Hennings E. Drusse  
Alex. F. Dyer Jr.  
Joern M. Eberhart  
John G. Eckhardt  
J. B. Edwards Jr.  
Robert B. Ekelston  
John C. Eitel  
Robert J. Ellis  
Robert M. Elton  
William Y. Epling  
Paul G. Erickson  
Earle R. Evans  
Robert E. Farmer  
John H. Farrar Jr.  
Thos. D. Flaherty Jr.  
Clifford T. Flanagan  
Robert C. Forman  
Jack M. Freeman  
Ed. W. Fuller Jr.  
H. M. Gabbert 2d  
Joseph T. Gaffney  
William A. Gager Jr.  
Fred M. Galloway  
John R. Galvin  
Joseph Ganahl Jr.  
Paul R. Garneau  
Donald E. Gaston  
Donald T. Geiger  
Joseph J. Gerda  
John W. Gheen Jr.  
James F. Gibson  
Wendell H. Gilbert  
John W. Gilboux  
Lee E. Gilbreth  
Louis H. Ginn III  
Robert M. Godes  
Robert E. Goodwin  
Jay W. Gould III  
Wendell F. Grant  
Harold R. Greer  
Draper B. Gregory  
R. A. Grifenhagen  
Richard W. Griffin  
E. H. Grindler Jr.  
Elliot W. Gritton  
Louis Gross  
Robert H. Gross  
Brandt F. Grubbs  
George W. Guy Jr.  
Virt E. Haas  
Sayward N. Hall Jr.  
Samuel L. Halliday  
Jas. N. Halvaigis  
Lewis H. Ham Jr.  
Wade Hampton  
Clarence W. Hanson  
Charles B. Hanson  
William B. Harper  
David F. Harris  
Edward P. Hart  
Franklin A. Hart  
Robert J. Harvey  
William L. Haskell  
James E. Hays  
Thos. P. Healy Jr.

Harry P. Ruhl  
James P. Ryan  
Robert B. Sale Jr.  
Ronald L. Salvador  
Warren A. Samouco  
Benj. F. Schemmer  
William R. Schulz 3d  
P. M. Schweitzer  
Paul Schweikert Jr.  
James L. Scovel  
John C. Shafer  
Donald P. Shaw  
Donald Shebat  
John R. Shelter  
Audrey J. W. Short  
Robert B. Short Jr.  
F. E. Sieferman Jr.  
Arthur K. Sirkis  
Lowell E. Sisson  
Lawrence F. Skibbie  
James H. Sloan Jr.  
James H. Slogar  
Quay C. Snyder  
Craig H. Spence  
James P. Spruill  
Carl J. Stark  
John M. Stark Jr.  
Thomas A. Stark  
Carl R. Steimle  
Geo. N. Stenehjem  
Jas. E. Storrs Jr.  
Kenneth B. Stewart  
Robert R. Stewart  
Chas. B. Stodter Jr.  
George H. Storck  
Jas. E. Storrs Jr.  
Glen W. Stout  
Herald P. Stout Jr.  
William H. Stroh  
Douglas B. Stuart  
Jas. E. Stutz  
Richard H. Suss  
John A. Sulk  
Harry E. B. Sullivan  
James W. Surber  
John W. Swearing Jr.  
H. F. Sweeney  
Robert H. Tawes

## Coming to Washington? CLIP THIS AD IT'S WORTH \$5

Actually, it's worth much more than that, because if you're ordered to Washington, for either a long or short stay, you'll find Presidential Gardens the ideal place to live... whether you want an unfurnished apartment, or one completely furnished with hotel service. Bring your family with you and let them see the wonders of Washington while you're at the Pentagon. Special to Air Force Times readers... present this ad when you register, and we'll accept it as \$5 toward the first week's rent. Only one coupon per tenant.

## Presidential Gardens

APARTMENT HOTEL  
Only A Couple Of Minutes By Bus Or Car To The Pentagon  
Write for Illustrated Information  
Mt. Vernon Ave. & Russell Rd., Alexandria, Va.

## Pickett Closes, Lee To Run Officers Clubs

FORT LEE, Va. — The Commanding General of the Quartermaster Training Command at Fort Lee will assume command of Camp Pickett when the sprawling military post is inactivated on June 26.

Upon Camp Pickett's inactivation, Fort Lee will take over caretaking responsibilities and maintain a permanent caretaking detachment of approximately 90 persons to safeguard the government property and to take care of government buildings. Except for the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Charles C. Rollins, Jr., who has been named to take charge of the detachment, and two other Army officers, the caretaking detachment will consist of civilian personnel.

The Officers Club at Pickett will become a subsidiary of the Fort Lee Officers Open House during the summer months, and the Fort Lee Club will operate the television room, ballroom and various other activities. A field ration mess will be connected with the club to serve meals to the officers.

Pickett's Non-Commissioned Officers Club will be operated in the same method, under a similar organization at Fort Lee.

**Look Sharp!** with a Louisville "STIFFNER"

Wear this Louisville "STIFFNER" in your issued field fatigue cap—ADJUSTABLE to fit all regular sized caps.

**Only 50c**  
• Ask for it at your P. X.  
If your PX does not yet have them, mail 50c plus 15c postage—65c in all—we will mail one Louisville "Stiffner" to you promptly prepaid anywhere.

**Louisville CAP CO.**  
P. O. Box 1436  
Louisville, Kentucky



# ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Editor: Tony March. Managing Editor: Karl Sprinkle.  
Senior Editors: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg.  
Associate Editors: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz, Clint McCarty, Tom Scanlan, LaMonte F. Davis, William O. Foss, Ed Gates, Les Honeycutt, Ev Locke, Rita Nelson, Bill Olcheski, Jean O'Malley, Macon Reed, Bill Seaton, Dale White.  
Art Editor: John Stampone.

VOL. XIV—No. 44 Fifteen Cents per copy JUNE 5, 1954  
\$5 per year

## Fight for Privilege

THE Army Reserve program, on which may depend this country's chances of protecting itself if full mobilization and war come, is the center of the biggest behind-the-scenes political battle in Washington, and maybe the country, right now.

At the center of the action are two organizations, the Selective Service System and the National Guard Adjutant Generals Association. Although they are not the only ones involved, they are the principals.

The fight is over the recommendation in the Reserve program, which has been sent to the Defense mobilization chief, Dr. Fleming, that Selective Service be given control of whether a young man should go into the Reserve, the Guard or into the Army for two years when his turn comes to be called to service.

This is tremendously important politically.

At present, a man, by joining the Guard before he receives induction orders from Selective Service, and by attending drill and summer camp regularly, can receive a 1-D classification, which keeps him off active duty. It's a way to dodge the draft legally.

Two recommendations have been made. One is to extend this "privilege" to the Army Reserve. Some Reserve officers object that the result would be to make recruiting officers out of them. But National Guard officers who have used this authority as a recruiting device have not only been very successful but also have made themselves very popular with a lot of important parents—important politically, that is.

The result is that the Guard is now overstrength, with the approval of the Army and Congress.

If the recommendations on the Reserve program are accepted, however, Selective Service will be given the authority to determine (a) who will go on two years' duty as an inductee, or (b) who will get merely six months' training and POR qualification and then serve out his tour in the Guard or the Reserve.

This offers to individual Selective Service boards an opportunity to gain political power, and takes it away from the Guard.

This is not to suggest that Selective Service boards or Guard officers are venal. Far from it, in the case of most. But where the opportunity exists, some take advantage of it.

Most state adjutants are very active in politics. Neither they, nor their governors, who in most states are the leaders of their political parties, have any desire to lose whatever political advantage they may have.

They are particularly loath to lose it to a federally-controlled activity, which Selective Service is.

So with most state governors Republicans, terrific pressure will certainly be brought to bear on the White House not to approve at least this important portion of the Reserve program. Were the President and the majority of governors Democrats, the same thing would be true.

Fact is, this recommendation is seen by many as a threat to states' rights. To many Democrats as well as Republicans, this is anathema.

The Reserve program will not be announced at least until the Guard and Reserve have had a chance to look it over and have their say on it. Their recommendations may not be approved. But they will be able to file a "minority report" which will have behind it the backing of state political organizations and powerful individuals.

Golly, I Forgot the Tools!



MR. CHAIRMAN . . .

## A Point Of Order:

By CWO WILLIAM W. SHIREY  
Mincola, Texas

A previous issue of *Army Times* stated that Roy M. Cohn, council for Senator Joe McCarthy, was a First Lieutenant in the New York National Guard and had a 1-D classification with the Selective Service System because of his membership in the New York National Guard.

The article also stated that while Cohn was attending very few drills with his unit he was still holding the 1-D classification because his absences were authorized.

AR 135-190 states that under the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, in order to be classified 1-D, a member of the National Guard must:

- Be assigned to an "organized unit."
- Attend scheduled drills, training periods, or days of active military service of the unit, provided the individual's authorized absences shall not exceed 10 percent of the scheduled drills, days of field training, or a combination thereof, in each 12-month period, unless such absences result from sickness or injury causing temporary physical disability of such a nature that the individual cannot perform his training duties and the member consents to make

up all such absences by the performance of appropriate training without pay. Such physical disability must be substantiated by a certificate from a medical officer or a licensed doctor of medicine.

c. Satisfactory performance of duties determined by unit commanders.

AS LT. COHN does not appear to be very sick or physically disabled, the man of this unit would like to know how and why he (Lt. Cohn) carries the 1-D classification and has been able to carry on his fight against the Army instead of having to fight with it.

It is also wondered why the administrative assistant of his National Guard unit does not send a Form 44 to his local Selective Service board, showing Lt. Cohn to be delinquent and not satisfactorily performing his National Guard duties.

It appears that Pvt. G. David Schine is not the only one getting "preferential treatment."

## The Old Army



"Who in @\*! ordered these handy little field maps?"

## Flashburn Sick And Injured Total 1283

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning's 24th Evacuation Hospital treated more than 1283 sick and injured and provided medical support for approximately 12,000 troops during the Exercise Flashburn, according to Col. John C. McKissick, commander.

It was the third large-scale maneuver in which the hospital unit has taken part during the past four years.

The hospital left Benning for the Fort Bragg, N. C., maneuver area March 22 and returned May 12. It supported all Aggressor units during the operation.

## Letters

### Benning Memorial

FORT BENNING, Ga.: We are desirous of eventually placing a memorial plaque, suitably mounted, on the grounds of the post school system inscribing thereon the names of those former pupils of the Fort Benning school system who have been killed in action or in line of duty.

Request that you publish, if feasible under your editorial policies, a notice requesting that persons having knowledge of such deceased to include name, rank, circumstances of death, decoration citations, and address of kin to be contacted—that such persons send information to Maj. Frank McCall, School and Funds Officer, Central Post Fund, Fort Benning, Ga.

LT. COL. WARREN R. HECKER

### Superduck Gadgets

DETROIT ARSENAL, Mich.: Leonard L. Copeland, in his letter about the new Superduck in the 8 May issue of *Army Times*, raises a couple of good points with which old DUKW people will certainly agree. I am happy to be able to tell him that the Ordnance Corps has done something about both the brakes and the tire inflation system, as well as most of the other problems he knew about in his days with the 809th Amphibious Truck Co.

The four rear brakes are now entirely sealed off from water, and a driver no longer has to worry about his ability to stop when he first comes out of the ocean. In time, it is hoped that the front brakes may also be waterproofed, although it is not really necessary.

The tire inflation system has been improved in several ways, and now may be called really "automatic." On the War II DUKW, as Mr. Copeland will recall, the driver had to inflate and deflate by a manual control, and if a tire was leaking he constantly had to watch his pressure gauge and reinflate as necessary.

On the Superduck, however, he merely "dials" whatever inflation pressure he wants, and without further attention on his part, the tires will stay at this amount. Of course, should a tire be torn, etc., to the extent that it leaked more than the air compressor could supply it, then it would have to be changed just as was the case on the old DUKW.

Another major improvement in the tire inflation system was to reduce greatly the size of the hub devices, and to make them almost an integral part of the axles so that it is practically impossible to knock them off.

LT. COL. FRANK SPEIR

### Costly Confinement

RYUKYUS COMMAND: It is believed that the Judge Advocate proponents of the plan to permit commanding officers to confine enlisted men for a period of seven days under Article 15 failed to consult experienced military confinement personnel.

Most installation commanders, provost marshals and confinement officers realize that to confine a

## ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.  
Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1929.  
The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address, Frankfurt Press Club, 14 Dittmarstrasse. Mail address: APO 757 Inter-Area.  
The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O. Box 664, Tokyo, Japan.  
These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army. Additional entries as second-class matter at the Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.





## STAY ON THE RIGHT ROAD

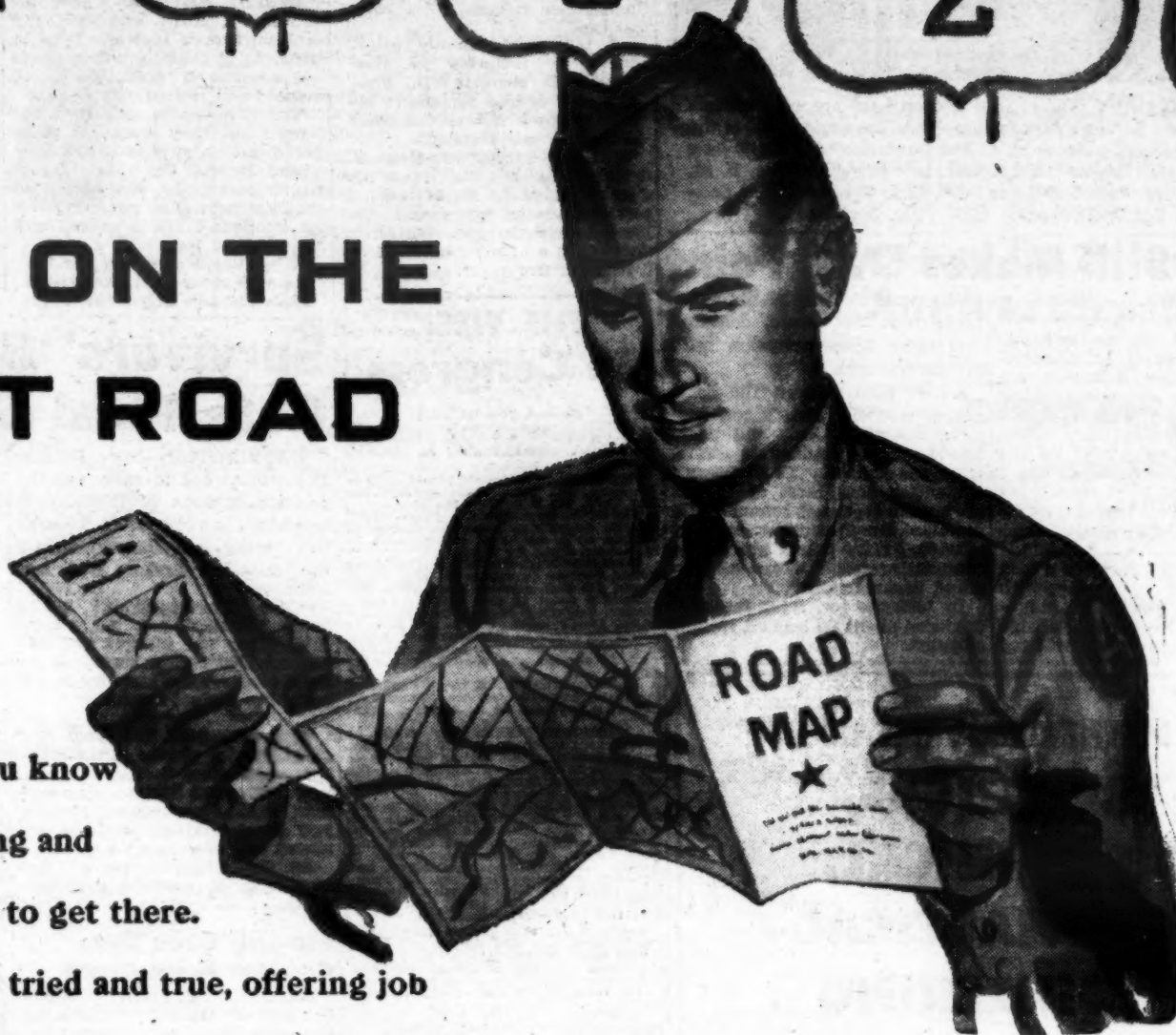
**IN THE ARMY, you know  
where you're going and  
how you're going to get there.**

**The Army road is tried and true, offering job  
security... good take home pay... travel, and the  
world's finest technical training. The Army  
road is shorter, too! Within 20 years you are  
eligible for one of the best retirement plans  
anywhere... a steady income to do with as you  
please... while you're still young.**

*What other road leads so directly  
to happiness and security?*



# U.S. ARMY



### CONSIDER THESE ARMY CAREER BENEFITS

*Opportunity for advanced specialized training and  
education ☆ Your choice of assignment within  
established quotas ☆ A pay raise every two years—and  
increased promotion opportunities ☆ A family allotment  
when married ☆ A 30-day paid vacation every year  
☆ Retirement within 20 years with steady income*

#### RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS—YOURS IN CASH

*(Includes Selective Servicemen and ERC's, too)*

**\$360.00 CASH . . . for a 6-year enlistment**

**250.00 CASH . . . for a 5-year enlistment**

**160.00 CASH . . . for a 4-year enlistment**

**90.00 CASH . . . for a 3-year enlistment**





ARMY AND NAVY officers (ret) shown here are also officers of the United Services Automobile Assn. They appeared at the ground breaking ceremonies of the insurance company's new home office at San Antonio, Texas. Left to right: Capt. E. M. Waldron, USN, Asst. Sec.-Treas.; Col. C. E. Cheever, USA, Sec.-Treas.; and Col. Mert Proctor, USA, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

## Navy Still Makes Own Paint

WASHINGTON. — The Navy alone of all Government agencies still considers it necessary to manufacture paint, a Congressional committee definitely unhappy with the situation said last week. The other services buy all their paint commercially.

Nub of a new report by the House Committee on Government Operations: the Navy should get out of the paint-manufacturing business, except for plastics, ship-bottom, and antifouling paints.

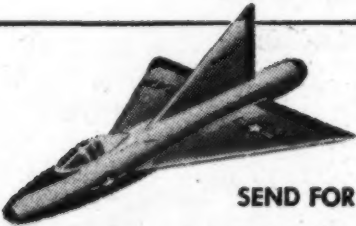
The new report is one of a long series by the group dealing with the services producing manufactured items which are available from private companies. Criticized

before were military plants which make rope, ice cream, dentures, and other items competing with private business.

In its paint report, the committee said the Navy's two factories (Norfolk, Va., and Mare Island, Calif.) produce 28 different types of paint. To the Navy's contention that most of the 28 are special types not commercially produced, the Committee said that most "all Navy paints are in the competitive field and can be produced commercially."

In 1952 the two Navy factories produced about 7.1 million gallons of paint.

## RECENT GRADUATES IN ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING ABOUT TO BE RELEASED FROM SERVICE



SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

We invite you to write regarding the excellent opportunities for you in the engineering department at Convair—located in San Diego, California, judged by many as offering the finest living in the nation.

It is, we believe, an "engineers" engineering department—interesting, energetic, explorative. It offers you the ultimate in diversified aircraft work, for Convair's current schedule has the nation's widest range of projects. Included are high-performance fighters, heavy bombers, large flying boats, transports, trainers, seaplane fighters and guided missiles.

Convair also has a completely integrated electronic development group engaged in advanced work on radar systems and other airborne electronic equipment.

Plenty of good housing available to rent or to buy.

**FREE BOOKLET:** Before you make the big decision on your future, study our free informative booklet about the Convair engineering department. Write H. T. Brooks, Engineering Personnel, Convair, 3302 Pacific Hiway, San Diego, California, Dept.

# CONVAIR

3302 PACIFIC HIWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

# Option Choice Is Irrevocable

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON.—When a retired serviceman has once signed on the dotted line of a contingency option, his election is like the law of the Medes and the Persians: it can't be changed, even the signer's real intentions were thwarted by a clerical error.

That was the decision of the Comptroller General in a recent test case.

A bill was promptly introduced in Congress by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla.) to permit retired persons to revoke elections if they can show they were misinformed.

While the Comptroller General's decision did not touch on the election made by an active-duty serviceman, the law makes that hard to change too. Where he does make a change, it is not effective for five years.

IN THE RETIRED CASE, involving six Army sergeants, five said they made their elections in the light of misinformation about the amount of deduction to be made from retired pay.

The Comptroller said that was tough, but they ought to have found out about that before they signed. He said the same thing to the sixth sergeant, who contended that a stenographer put him down for elections 1 and 4 when 1 was all he asked for.

The Comptroller said the law was very clear that the retired man's election should be irrev-

ocable. If hardship was done, through unwise elections, said the Comptroller, it was up to Congress to grant relief.

Rep. Bennett's bill would allow revocations, during two months after its enactment, if the signer could show misinformation and if no person eligible to receive benefits under his election had died in the meantime.

The person revoking an election under the proposed law would not get back deductions already made, nor would he be eligible for further coverage by the Contingency Option Act.

## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through May 31, 1954)  
**RELIEF:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 4996, relieving number of Army disbursing officers of liability for incorrect payments.

**VETERANS DAY:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 7786, changing Armistice Day (Nov. 11) into "Veterans Day."

**TANKERS:** Senate passed, sent to House, S 3458, authorizing long-term charter of tankers as a means of getting built 20 high-speed oilers for Navy.

**CONSTRUCTION-HOUSING:** (1) House Armed Services Committee reported, House passed HR 9242, services construction bill; committee voted to give separate consideration, beginning June 3, to request for 25,000 family units. (2) Senate Banking Committee reported House-passed housing bill, extending GI Home Loan benefits to men in service and continuing Wherry Housing Act.

**CONFIRMATIONS:** Senate confirmed previously submitted service nominations, including appointment of Academy graduates.

**LIGHTHOUSE VETERANS:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 1026, opening up Public Health Service facilities to all employees or retired employees of the old Lighthouse Service and to their dependents and widows.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** (1) Senate passed, amended, HR 8367, financing Defense civil functions: navigation and flood control; national cemeteries; Panama Canal; Soldiers Home. (2) House passed, sent to Senate, HR 9203, financing Congress and Judiciary for coming fiscal year. (3) President signed HR 7893, financing Treasury Department (including Coast Guard) and Post Office for coming fiscal year.

**SERVICE VOTING:** Senate Rules committee reported S 1654, service voting bill.

**SHIPBUILDING:** Senate Armed Services committee reported HR 8571, amended, authorizing construction of more mine and patrol craft and raising limits on ship costs.

**SELECTIONS:** Senate Armed Services committee reported S 3524, counterpart of HR 8635, considering selections to it, and it, comdr. made under 1941 promotion law since 1950 to have been made under 1947 Officer Personnel Act.

**NOMINATION:** President nominated Warren Atherton for another five years as member of National Training Commission.

**CAMP BLANDING LAND:** President vetoed HR 7512, giving U. S. lands at Camp Blanding, Fla., to Florida Army Board.

**BACK PAY:** President signed into law HR 1433, preventing retroactive pay recapture from 111 Navy enlisted and war-ranties advanced to officer status on retirement, then reverted to meet dual compensation law requirements.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL:** President signed into law HR 2274, amending Civil Air Patrol Act.

**LAB TRANSFER:** Senate passed, President signed into law, HR 5682, transferring Canal Zone Corrosion Laboratory from Panama Canal Govt. to Navy.

**ARMY COOKING:** Senate passed, President signed into law, HR 7329, ending requirement that medical officers supervise Army cooking.

**NACA:** Senate passed, President signed, HR 7328, authorizing construction of additional research facilities for National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

**ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 4231, opening special quota appointments to Military, Naval and Air Academies to sons of deceased Korean War vets on same basis as to sons of World War II vets.

**HOMESTEADS:** House Interior committee reported S 1823, giving Korean War vets same rights to get homesteads on public lands as veterans of World War II.

**ENLISTED DOCTORS:** House Armed Services subcommittee reported S 3096, allowing doctors, etc., refused commissions to serve in enlisted status.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Write us concerning stable employment opportunities for college graduates. We will send pertinent literature now and contact you upon discharge when placement is feasible.

Direct inquiries to:

Salary & Wage Administration Department  
**LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD  
GLASS COMPANY**  
608 Madison Avenue  
Toledo 8, Ohio

## Survivors' Benefits Bill Gets Final Going Over

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department bill to carry out the recommendations of the Kaplan committee on survivors benefits was "being coordinated" among the military services late last week.

"Cost determinations" were being threshed out, an official said. When the services and the Defense Department stamp an official okay on the measure it will go to the Budget Bureau.

THE DEFENSE BILL contains all the major planks of the Kaplan committee's Uniformed Services Retirement System, a spokesman said. Five specific benefits now given survivors would be replaced by three new features.

As the TIMES reported last month, death gratuity payments would be reshaped, greater social

security benefit: would be extended service families, and VA-type pensions for widows would increase. The plan has other features, i.e., ending the free \$10,000 insurance now provided active duty members.

Defense for all practical purposes already has approved the plan. It is only a matter now of straightening out details. Formal Budget Bureau approval is expected once the Defense bill arrives at that agency. Actually Budget already has endorsed the proposal informally, the Kaplan committee has stated.

The Kaplan committee's voluminous report has been forwarded to Congress, but formal consideration probably will not begin until the Defense bill arrives. Pentagon officials gave no estimate on when the bill would be cleared for submission to Congress.

## MacDill Cubs Get Charter From State

MacDILL AFB, Fla.—The Charter of the MacDill Cub Scouts was presented to Col. George Cole, Cub Master, recently by State Rep. Tom Johnson.

Johnson also gave committee-men awards to Col. John Kunkel, Lt. Col. Benjamin Klose, Lt. Col. Murray Smith, Lt. Col. John Drury and Lynn Hinson.

# 3½%

ACCOUNTS INSURED to \$10,000

Get our FREE LIST of Federal INSURED Savings Assns. paying 3½% cur. div.

ALBERT J. CAPLAN & CO.

Members Phila.-Balt. Stock Exch.  
1500 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 2, PA.

## PLANNED FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

with  
**INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Life INSURANCE COMPANY**

Save Regularly—Invest Wisely

Low Cost High Quality  
Unrestricted Non-Medical

LIFE INSURANCE

for  
Qualified

Officers and Non-Commissioned  
Officers (Top Three Pay Grades)  
Civil Service Employees



Write today for complete information

**INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Life INSURANCE COMPANY**  
1407 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH 3, TEXAS

Name and Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Please furnish additional information on policy checked.  
☐ Whole Life ☐ Endowment at Age 18  
☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ 20 Pay Endowment at Age 60 T





"I—er—moved her in here, sir, because the men in the outer office weren't doing their work . . ."

## Professors Invent Tests To Make 'Dream' Soldier

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Military research has become something more than contriving new dream weapons. The Army is now seeking ways to produce a modern soldier who will succeed even if the dream weapons fail.

To that end psychologists at the Human Research Unit No. 3 here have already initiated six research projects, part of a program supervised by the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University.

One timely project, Moonlight, is concerned with a puzzler practiced by night-fighting Chinese communists: How can soldiers be taught to hit targets they can barely see?

"THE ANSWER lies in new methods of training," says Dr. Edgar L. Shriver, leader of the Moonlight staff. "Equipment that turns night into day is not always on hand," he pointed out, "and even if lighting were available, an enemy could avoid it."

A new method of firing the M-1 rifle at night was developed last year by Dr. Francis E. Jones, director of the unit. The technique was described for a recent training circular.

A new night-firing range, on which the appearance and sounds of an attacking or defending enemy force may be simulated, is

being used by the Moonlight researchers to test training methods. The range is automatically operated by an electronic device made from parts of old pin ball machines.

RIFLE marksmanship training also is being evaluated in project Trainfire.

Two proficiency ranges being developed by the unit will use a new type pop-up target which falls down when hit and can be raised or lowered by remote control.

A killable target—that is, one that falls when hit—is good for two reasons: it stimulates battle conditions and it gives the firer immediate knowledge of his accuracy.

Two more projects involve airborne soldiers. In project Hilo the unit is trying to find out whether airborne trainees should be introduced to height gradually or suddenly. A new tower with jumping platforms of 18, 26 and 34 feet has been erected and research workers are rating the performance of students jumping from these heights.

"We assume that fear is related to height, and that the best way to overcome fear is to get used to it gradually," Dr. Charles Windle, the director, said. "Our guess is that men who start at the 18-foot level and work up to 34 feet through the 26-foot level will be less likely to fall than men who start immediately at 34 feet."

THE HILO experimenters also will rate jumpers by means of a hydraulic mechanism which records how forcefully the jumper springs up and out. An electric clock measures the interval between the jumper's tap and the jump.

In the other project, Jumpratting, now completed, researchers collected error scores on approximately 1100 airborne trainees.

Results showed that raters differed in absolute number of errors observed in a single jump, but they agreed on good and bad jumps.

The unit's newest project, Patrol, aims at increasing the accuracy and extent of information obtained by soldiers on reconnaissance patrols. Squads trained differently will undergo special tests seeded with information of military significance.

## Army Aviation, Pasture Born, Marks A Husky 12th Birthday

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Twelve years ago this weekend a Piper Cub bounced merrily across an Oklahoma pasture not far from Fort Sill—and since then Army Aviation has been a going, and growing, concern.

Artillery officers had long sought small, light planes for spotting artillery fire. Demonstrations by civilian pilots during the Louisiana maneuvers of 1941 served as the trail blazer.

Extensive tests at Sill—including pasture landings—proved successful. On June 5, 1942, the old War Department issued the order setting up organic air observation for field artillery.

Much of Army aviation's early history, as well as that of the Air Force, stems from what is now the Fourth Army area, comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, with headquarters here at Fort Sam.

FIRST USE of Army observation aircraft in combat was during the invasion of North Africa in November 1942. Four Piper Cubs were transported to a point off the North African coast on board the aircraft carrier Ranger.

They took off when the carrier was about 40 miles off shore, but our own forces began firing on them. The first plane lost was the victim of our own anti-aircraft fire. The remaining three completed their mission.

Throughout War II, the ground forces took their small aircraft with them wherever they went. Each time the planes went into combat, the ground forces found new uses for them. They were used to direct artillery fire, fly patrols, evacuate wounded, supply units which were surrounded by the enemy, and to fly administrative missions.

FOLLOWING THE WAR, Army aviation expanded to other branches. Currently, organic aviation is authorized, in addition to the Artillery, to the Signal Corps, Infantry, Armor, Engineers, Transportation Corps and the Medical Service Corps.

The few Piper Cub-type aircraft which Army aviation began with have grown to a fleet of over 3500 aircraft of various types for specific jobs. During the Korean conflict, in addition to observation missions and evacuation of wounded, Army aircraft were used to supply ammunition and food resupply, rush whole blood and plasma to aid stations, bring up hot food for troops in the line, lay wire, transport key personnel on rush assignments, and rush forward with critical items such as tank and radio batteries.

THE ARMY AVIATION SCHOOL was established at Fort Sill, Okla., in early 1953, and comes under the supervision of the office, Chief of Army Field Forces. The school is open to all branches of the service having organic aviation. There are courses for officers and enlisted men which lead to pilot's wings. Advanced courses offer training in instrument flight and twin-engine aircraft.

Officers entering Army aviation training first take 17 weeks of flight training at Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex. Then they go to Sill to the Fixed Wing Department of

the Aviation School for an extensive 12-week course of tactical flying. This involves landing in pastures, on roads and other confined spots, flying at near-stall speeds barely off the ground, and aerial adjustment of artillery fire.

The 22-week enlisted course on flight and maintenance of the

helicopters is set up on a cadet system. At the end of the training, the men can wear Army aviator wings and become warrant officers.

The basic Army planes are the Cessna L-19, a more powerful version of the wartime Piper Cub type, and two-place helicopters.

## Ex-Commanders To Attend 3d Armd. Anniversary Day

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 11 living former 3d Armd. Div. commanders have been included among a distinguished group invited to the division's 13th celebration of its activation day, Saturday, June 19th.

They are Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, Lt. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, Maj. Gen. Richard W. Stephens, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, Maj. Gen. Ray T. Maddocks, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crow, Maj. Gen. Roderick Allen, Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, Brig. Gen. John T. Cole, and Brig. Gen. R. E. S. Williamson.

Two men from the Louisville, Ky., area, Col. Ralph C. Bing, commander of the Kentucky Military District, and Mr. William Edie, president of the 3d Armd. Div. Association, are also among those receiving invitations to participate in the full-day schedule, which includes a division review, a commanding general's luncheon, regimental baseball game, band concert, performance by the Division Honor Guard, and formal retreat ceremony.

Other high-ranking guests will be Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, commanding general of Second Army, Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general of the Armored Center, and Col. John L. Ryan Jr.,

chief of staff, the Armored Center.



INSURANCE

★ FIRE ★ HAIL  
★ THEFT ★ WINDSTORM  
★ COLLISION ★ TRIP COLLISION  
★ PERSONAL EFFECTS

Our organization specializes in the trailer field — nation-wide — and writes insurance direct with you by mail, you save on sales costs.

Please tell me, without obligation, how I can save on my trailer insurance.  
My trailer was made by \_\_\_\_\_  
Year \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_  
Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Purch. date \_\_\_\_\_  
New ☐ Used ☐ Cost, incl. built-in fixtures \_\_\_\_\_  
Value of contents \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
JACK ROBINSON & COMPANY  
8526 Eustis Ave., P. O. Box 9842, Dallas, Texas

## WANTED! MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare for U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next twelve months there will be over 276,000 appointments U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once—today. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act now!

\*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. R-68

Rochester 4, New York

Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job after discharge.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## KOREAN VETERANS

Do You Know Your G.I. Bill?

Complete information on educational, vocational and other major benefits. Be prepared to take full advantage of your G.I. Bill. Get this easy to understand book. MAJOR BENEFITS FOR KOREAN VETERANS.

Send \$1 with your name and address to Korean Veterans Service

BOX 10382, TAMPA, FLORIDA



## Promotions Given 157 Ex-Majors

WASHINGTON. — The Army announced this week promotion of 157 majors to the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel.

Promotions went to 79 line officers, one member of the Judge Advocate General Corps, 67 medical officers and 10 dental officers, the Army said.

Some 89 of the officers are members of the Regular Army. The remaining 68 are Army Reserve officers on extended active duty. No EAD National Guardsmen were on the list.

Date of rank cutoff for all the promotions is Sept. 30, 1950, rank is from May 28, 1954. The list, being published in SO 105, dated May 28, follows:

Dale L. Barrick, MFC  
Leo Bartsch, CE  
David A. Bisset, Jr., INF  
William T. Bridges, CMLC  
Lloyd A. Brown, INF  
Earl W. Buchanan, INF  
John B. Buck, INF  
Louis R. Buckner, Jr., INF  
Dayton F. Cagle, INF  
Vincent A. Carlingola, INF  
Robert H. Carter, TC  
Neal L. Casky, QMC  
W. J. Cochran, Jr., ARMOR  
Elliott C. Cutler, Jr., INF  
Earl E. Danley, INF  
James N. Dobbie, Jr., TC  
Stephen S. Doherty, Jr., SIGC  
Norman M. Draves, ARTY  
Richard L. Elder, SIGC  
Robert C. Elizer, ORDC  
Charles A. English, ORDC  
Golden F. Evans, AGC  
John L. Fellows, Jr., ARMOR  
James F. Fennell, FC  
Joseph W. Folger, CE  
James E. Gentile, ARTY  
Leonard F. Griffin, CE  
Reynolds C. Gross, FC  
Bryan Gruver, Jr., AS  
William H. Hamilton, ARTY  
Walter J. Harbort, SIGC  
Donald H. Harms, AGC  
Willard W. Hayes, INF  
Angus J. Hecke, QMC  
John T. Herrington, INF  
Don R. Hickman, INF  
Carlton S. Johnson, INF  
Wright C. Kemp, CE  
James A. Kiernan, INF  
Leroy A. Lewis, ORDC  
Joseph R. Loftin, ARTY  
William T. Logan, Jr., ARTY  
David R. Lyon, ARTY  
Charles W. MacFarlan, CMLC  
Richard M. McConnell, ARTY  
Gordon H. McGough, INF  
Walter H. Miescher, Jr., ARMOR  
William E. Myers, CE  
Merlin N. Nelson, MFC  
Lee J. Nowland, TC  
Charles A. Palmer, QMC  
Joseph J. Pessa, CE  
Leland R. Praxair, INF  
Robert L. Reenstjerna, CMLC  
James E. Reynolds, TC  
Orrie H. Richardson, ORDC  
Roy A. Riddle, ORDC  
John P. Rigg, ORDC  
Edward L. Scheiber, SIGC  
Howard J. Skaggs, TC  
James W. Spellman, QMC  
Thomas B. Stacey, SIGC  
Milton A. Stice, AGC  
Nelson J. Sweet, ORDC  
Woodrow J. Till, ORDC  
Clark W. Trainer, INF  
Joseph F. Turkovich, AGC  
Leonard A. Wagner, CE  
W. W. Wallingford, CE  
William E. Walters, CE  
Jack G. Westbrook, ARTY  
Albert W. White, ARMOR  
Wolfgang K. White, INF  
William B. Whitely, INF  
Richard W. Williams, Jr., INF  
Glade S. Wittwer, CE  
Maynard P. Wood, ARTY  
Ray T. Woodall, CE  
Stephen F. Zdravceky, ARMOR  
MEDICAL CORPS  
\*Elmore M. Aronstam  
\*Kenneth L. Artiss  
\*Curtis P. Artiss  
\*Marcus R. Beck  
\*Erich P. Bosshold  
\*Robert J. Bradley  
\*Robert F. Brock  
\*Roy E. Campbell  
\*Layne E. Carson  
\*James D. Cackie  
\*James R. Compton  
\*Courten B. Conklin, Jr.  
\*Henry M. Cook, Jr.  
\*Slater M. Dostler  
\*John E. Edwards  
\*Israel E. Elliott  
\*John R. Fair  
\*John P. Fairchild  
\*Carl A. Fischer  
\*Russell J. Gale  
\*Lee B. Grant  
\*Charles R. Green  
\*Longstreet C. Hamilton  
\*Harold P. Hamit  
\*Donald W. Howe  
\*Warren S. P. Henderson  
\*John G. Higgins  
\*William C. Hollifield  
\*Donald L. Howie  
\*Marshall D. Jackson  
\*Stanley Karansky  
\*Warren H. Kimsey  
\*Paul E. J. Klinger  
\*Arthur F. Lincoln  
\*Harry P. Makel  
\*Meredith Mallory, Jr.  
\*Byron L. Miller  
\*Henry H. Modrak  
\*Benjamin G. Musser  
\*James J. O'Donnell  
\*George F. Parton, Jr.  
\*Max W. Peggam  
\*James P. Perrine  
\*Robert D. Pillsbury  
\*John R. Pracher  
\*Thomas F. Puckett, Jr.  
\*Charles R. W. Reed  
\*William L. Rittenbaker  
\*John C. Rittenbaker  
\*Henry P. Rosack  
\*Ben A. Rutledge  
\*Walter A. Schoen, Jr.

\*Albert K. Schoenbucher  
\*James L. Schricker, Jr.  
\*John H. Sharp  
\*John A. Sheedy, Jr.  
\*Alfred G. Siege  
\*Ralph B. Smith  
\*Bruce D. Storrs  
\*Leo S. Stakalun  
\*Walter T. Tumbusch  
\*Walter E. Watson  
\*John W. White  
\*William E. Wilson  
\*Louis E. Wolford  
\*James G. Wood, Jr.  
DENTAL CORPS

\*Lea M. Boyer  
Archibald C. Fletcher  
\*John R. Frost  
\*Robert N. Harrington  
\*Richard P. Jack  
\*Wayne F. Kirchoff  
\*William D. Love  
\*Hubert W. Merchant  
\*Harry C. Pernick  
\*Marah E. Shumaker  
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS  
John G. Lee

## Splinters From Wood ROTC Training Starts June 19

PORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — This post will be host to nearly 900 Reserve Officers Training Corps students (ROTC) for this year's six-week summer training program starting June 19. Lt. Col. Francis Deisher, G-3 ROTC liaison officer, reported this week.

This group will take commissions in the Corps of Engineers upon completion of their fourth year of senior ROTC and college graduation.

The only other ROTC group taking summer training in the 5th Army Area will be 160 men, scheduled for military intelligence instruction at Fort Riley, Kan.

MORE than 400 Fort Leonard Wood civilians and their guests were on hand as Maj. Gen. A. C. Lieber, post and division commander, officially opened the Post's Civilian Club here this week. Membership is open to all of Fort Wood's 1800 civilian employees.

Facilities include a snack bar, booths and a room with easy chairs and tables for reading, playing cards, dancing or watching television. Summer entertainment will also include a second TV set for sports fans and kitchen facilities to serve light meals.

LT. GEN. William B. Kean, commanding general 5th Army, completed a one-day inspection of training and facilities here last week, his first since Maj. Gen. Lieber took command of the post and the 6th Armored Division.

Gen. Kean arrived by air from Chicago at Forney Field and ate a C-ration lunch at the mess hall in Detachment 3, 506th Replacement Co., commanded by 2d Lt. Foo W. Lin.

He spent one morning in conference with Gen. Lieber and toured training facilities during the afternoon.

## Third Army Donated \$161,000 During '53

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — More than \$161,000 was contributed by soldiers of the Third Army Area to charitable endeavors last year.

Many contributions for missions, both at home and abroad, were received by chaplains at the Third Army installations. Large amounts of money as well as thousands of pounds of clothing were collected and sent to Korea for the rehabilitation of that stricken land.

Contributions were made to the permanent organizations such as the Red Cross, March of Dimes, American Bible Society, Salvation Army and scores of others.

# ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)

person in a military stockade or brig for a period as short as seven days is not worth the cost to the government involved, and the prisoner, in reality, has close to a seven-day leave of absence. The following example is cited:

Day of Confinement  
Awarded 7 days 1st 1500 Wed.  
Confined 1st 1700 Wed.  
Processing, Physical 2d Thurs.  
Work detail 3d, 4th Fri. & AM Sat.  
Relaxes 5th Sun.  
Work detail 6th Mon.  
Released 7th Tues.

From the above, it is apparent prisoner concerned only devoted hard labor for a period of 2½ days out of seven confined at hard labor. This figure might vary slightly at different installations, but not to a worthwhile period of hard labor which can exercise any corrective action for offense committed.

Cost of confinement stems from man-hours of duty personnel involved in processing prisoner in and out of confinement, physical examinations by medical officers, and work detail guards as well as regular stockade guards. But even worse, if the CO's took full advantage of this proposed prerogative of confining personnel (and getting them out of their hair for seven days), the cost of enlarging physical plants of stockades would be enormous to house all these "short timers."

It is wholeheartedly recommended that such proposals of the legal eagles be limited to seven days hard labor without confinement, resulting in no additional cost to the government and having some of the company, dirty, labor details taken care of, thereby releasing the duty soldier for soldiering and earned recreation.

"CONFINEMENT OFFICER"

## Wac Wife's Plight

NEW ORLEANS, La.: In reading your very noteworthy publication, I have yet to see this particular inquisition. As the policy stands, it is assured that the German, Japanese and American wives of the servicemen are given far more consideration in being with their husbands than in the case of the servicewoman.

In the case of a Wac, trying to join her spouse, she must request compassionate transfer to that command, sweat out the luck of a vacancy in her MOS, the transfer being approved, and last but not least, getting on orders for overseas.

In the case of myself, my marriage comes first but it is my earnest desire to remain in the service, but standing the chance of perhaps seeing my husband once in three years, that is asking too much of anyone, and certainly will jeopardize any marriage.

"WAC WIFE"

## Retirement Faults

CAMP KILMER, N. J.: Speaking of equalization, I have just finished reading your article on proposal HR-9015 (Army Times, 15 May).

I suppose that it means that Lt. Col. (or Sgt.) Joe W. Blow, who served one year (or less) in WW I, then participated in ORC training (that tragic failure), from 1918 to 1941, and was recalled to warm a chair for two or three years in WW II, and now has 30 years' combined active and Reserve service, may retire under the provisions of title III, PL-810 at age 55.

Opposed to that, we take the soldier who served fully for 14 or 15 years in National Guard or Reserve status, spent five years fighting in WW II, stayed on active duty to make Korea for 17 months, and probably has more active duty or more actual war service, can now be relieved from active duty involuntarily, still has to wait till the tender age of 60 to

realize any compensation. EQUALIZATION?

The decline in the morale among patriotic military-minded men of the fighting "Reserve" goes down another big notch.

MAJ. JOHN J. McMANUS

## Reply To 'Recruiter'

NEW YORK: From the letter signed "RECRUITER" (Times, May 8) it appears that the writer is disturbed because a National Guard master sergeant discovered a means whereby he could enter the service in grade, and succeeded in doing so. He protests on the basis that "anyone can get in the National Guard and make stripe after stripe by taking Series 10 correspondence courses."

It is regrettable that personnel of the various components of our armed forces occasionally snipe at other components. The foregoing letter appears to have as its target a policy of the Department of the Army. The target that is actually hit is the National Guard which fights in every war (two divisions in Korea) and which numbers among its members many journeyman soldiers with creditable combat records as well as many who have yet to have combat opportunities. The week-end warriors' give up their week ends for such practical work as may be scheduled, to include range firing and leadership schools. During the week, they work for a living even as you and I. If this be considered less creditable than volunteering for the Regular Army it is, at least, more patriotic than not serving at all. National Guardsmen all volunteer, in the full knowledge that they will go to war when they are needed. In return, it would seem that they deserve protection from adverse criticism, unless constructive criticism.

REGULAR ARMY COLONEL

PICAYUNE, Miss.: The Recruiter who lumps all NG NCOs into his classification "5 NG NCOs are worth about one RA private," apparently knows little about his subject. The 52 NCOs in this NG unit can show 157 years active service in addition to 154 years NG time. Forty-four are Korean veterans, actually serving in Korea, 14 are War II and Korean veterans. If Mr. Recruiter served in Korea, he obviously kept his eyes closed if he is under the impression the NG was not present. This unit, at that time an Engineer ponton bridge company, was assigned to an Engineer combat group from January 1951 to January 1952 in Korea. Of 20 company size units in the group, 12 were NG.

NG NCO

GARDINER, Me.: A word to that recruiter If I had more time I would like to bring to your attention some of the records of the National Guard units during the second World War and the Korean police action. Very few of these units were supplemented by RA NCOs or officers. It wouldn't surprise me any if some of the NCOs of this unit have used more ink to sign the payroll than you have drank GI coffee. If it would please you, I believe that I can furnish an NCO from this unit to meet you half-way between here and Presque Isle and bump heads with you on an exam either physically, mentally, oral or written and let a Regular Army advisor or National Guard officer (we'll flip a coin for the other) be the judges.

CWO ARTHUR J. KELLY

ASHLAND, Ore.: To the anonymous "Recruiter":  
1. Apparently you are disgusted with your job, which I'm sure wasn't forced on you.  
2. Apparently you haven't read up on the National Guard very well, or you would have found many honors won in every major engagement this country entered.

3. The unit I was in in Korea was commanded by a NG officer, and my platoon sergeant was a NG master sergeant. Many more were originally NG soldiers.

SFC GEORGE G. WOOTON, RA

## Movie Based On Wolfhound Soldier's Act

By CPL. TOM FITZGERALD

HQS. 25TH DIV. — Columbia films has purchased the motion picture rights to "The Gentle Wolfhound," a story based on the life of M/Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly, former 27th Regiment public information NCO.

The heartwarming feature article by E. J. Kahn Jr. on the man who was responsible for the Wolfhounds' now famous "adoption" of a Japanese orphanage originally appeared in the New Yorker magazine and immediately attracted the interest of Hollywood producers.

With a filming date to be announced soon, O'Reilly, now a member of the U. S. Military Academy public information office, exclaimed, "Brother, I've been so excited I don't know which way is up!"

O'REILLY'S LIFE STORY by author Kahn dwells particularly on the ex-Wolfhound's connection with the Holy Family Home in Osaka, Japan. The 39-year-old soldier was one of a dozen who visited the orphanage on Christmas Day, 1949 when the regiment was stationed at Camp Sakai, right outside the large industrial center. Appalled by the living conditions in the home, O'Reilly returned to the 27th and gathered the first donation—\$143 which was presented to the Sisters of Charity who run the home.

Since that simple beginning, the Wolfhounds have contributed a total of more than \$162,000 in 52 paydays, providing the 170 Japanese orphans with dormitories, school buildings, a modern dispensary, and a summer camp.

In 1951, for his philanthropic work the Irish sergeant was named "Man of the Year" by Osaka's leading newspaper.

## MDW Stores End Controlled Quotas

WASHINGTON. — Controlled quotas for each of the military services, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Service were abolished on June 1 at the five metropolitan-area commissaries controlled by the Military District of Washington.

All applicants for commissary privileges will now apply directly to the commissaries and will be placed on waiting lists strictly on a first-come-first-serve basis, without regard to service branch or rank.

Special zones for each of the five commissaries were also established. Personnel using commissaries outside their zones will be required to change commissaries. Most people are already living in their proper zones. But the rule will result in a shift of about 150 patrons from Walter Reed commissary to Fort McNair commissary.

The new commissary rules also eliminate the restrictions on single military people. Single personnel previously were not eligible to use commissaries. All that is now required to establish their eligibility is that they maintain residence outside of government activities and could therefore be expected to require groceries.



## Engrs. Start Major Jobs At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Six construction projects ranging from a swimming pool to a two-lane wooden bridge have been started by the 78th Engineer Bn. as part of its training program here.

They include a timber trestle bridge across Upatol Creek, an outdoor swimming pool in the Harmony church area, a reaction course and an airborne drop zone, all at Benning, and new buildings at The Infantry Center rest camp at Altoona, Ga., and rehabilitation of The Infantry School's ranger department camp at Dahlonaga, Ga.

Construction of the two-lane bridge spanning Upatol Creek started May 3. Twenty men from Co. B, under the supervision of 2d Lt. William Bryan, are erecting the 345 foot-long span and its two approaches. Completion is expected in July.

**THIRTY MEN** from Company A, under the direction of 1st Lt. Daniel Hall, have started the Harmony church swimming pool which should be ready for use this month.

Rehabilitating existing buildings and constructing a large pavilion and boat dock at the post camp at Altoona are being handled by 2d Lt. Pleasant West and 33 men of Company C. The pavilion will include showers and washing facilities, and is expected to be finished this month.

A rehabilitation project at the ranger camp at Dahlonaga has been started by 2d Lt. Roderick G. Knighton and 13 men of the 406th Eng. Co.

**A LEADERS'** reaction course is being built at Fort Benning under the supervision of SFC Edward E. Jean with 12 men from Company B. The course is a fenced-off area where officers and NCOs are given combat problems and a limited time to solve them.

Fryar Field is being converted to an airborne drop area by 50 men from Company A, directed by 1st Lt. Sam Savas, unit commander. The project is designed as an economy measure so troop carriers will not have to fly a great distance before dropping paratroopers.

The engineer battalion also has completed six other projects. Included was the rehabilitation of The Infantry Center rest camp at Destin, Fla., for which Lt. West, commander of the detail, received a certificate of commendation from Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., departing post commander.

**OTHER** recently completed projects include repair work at Hook and Wallis ranges, preliminary work for construction of a new motor pool, dismantling of the Polo Hunt Club, damaged by a storm earlier in the year and moving salvaged lumber to a new area for a Girl Scout cabin.

The engineers also built two soundproof rooms to house the six men who operate the control tower push button panel for The Infantry School's reinforced rifle company in defense problems.

Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger is commander of the 78th Engineer Battalion.

### BAMC Honors Gen. Griffin

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center said a formal farewell last week to Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, who has commanded Brooke Army Hospital for the past two years, when 1500 troops passed in review at a retreat parade. Gen. Griffin left to take command of Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.

## Operation 'S.P.C.A.'



**WITH THE AID** of an eyedropper, Capt. Ernest K. Goodner, medical officer of the Medical Detachment of 44th Div. headquarters at the Yakima Firing Center, Wash., feeds one of two rabbits orphaned by their gunshy parents during recent Exercise Hill Top maneuvers at Yakima. The hastily contrived field rations for the rabbits consists of canned milk and warm water.

## 1200 Clean Up 'Jump' Debris At Camp Hale

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Thirty-five communications experts from 529th Signal Company here have joined the more than 1200 men currently participating in "Operation Cleanup and Rehabilitation" at Camp Hale, Colo., the Army's highest installation and scene of last winter's "Exercise Ski Jump."

When the Exercise Ski Jump troops left Hale in March some equipment and debris was left behind in the snow of the 200,000-acre maneuver area. The mission of the men is to salvage as much equipment as possible and ready the post for the troops of the 31st Div. who will undergo summer training at the two-mile high installation.

The prime mission of the recently assigned signal experts will be to recover and service for further use approximately 700 miles of field wire used in the Exercise Ski Jump communication system.

**THE WIRE** will be picked up on reels, repaired and returned to warehouses at Camp Carson, Colo. The Signal platoon is working under the supervision of Lt. Robert E. Titus, 529th Signal Company and Capt. Mosie Clark, Hale's Signal Officer.

Other units currently taking part in "Operation Cleanup and Rehabilitation" are the 619th Eng. Co., 973 Eng. Bn., 538th FA Bn., 882d Ord. Co. and 76th EOD Co.

### AAA Men Take Radar Course At Ft. Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — An accelerated six weeks radar training program was recently conducted for the first time here under the supervision of Maj. Farris J. Posey, Ordnance officer. The course was given to alleviate the critical shortage of trained personnel in antiaircraft artillery batteries in the New York City defense area.

To further supplement the need for trained personnel, a second radar training program is scheduled to begin June 7 and continue through July 16.

## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Cole Bill Would Equalize Regular, Reserve Benefits

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Rep. William C. Cole (R., Mo.) has introduced a bill—HR 9066—to equalize benefits for Army Reserve and National Guard officers with those enjoyed by officers of the regular services.

Basically, his bill would provide benefits for members of the Reserve components of the armed services who suffer disability or death incident to active duty, active duty for training or inactive duty training, etc.

The bill, if enacted, will be entitled "Equalization of Benefits Act of 1954."

Of major interest to the senior officers of the Reserve components in that section of the bill which would give officers with War I service the same right enjoyed by officers of the Regular services 75 percent retired pay.

The War I service must have been performed prior to Nov. 12, 1918. At this time only officers of the civilian components, with War I service, who retire for disability are entitled to the 75 percent of retirement pay.

At its April convention, the ROA Department of Pennsylvania adopted resolutions asking for this retirement benefit for the senior officers of the civilian components.

The Texas Retired Officers Association has started an organized effort to secure early Congressional consideration of HR 9066. Kansas Reserve officers are getting ready to do the same thing.

In view of the support that has developed for this measure it is most certain to be on the agenda for action at the 1954 national convention of the Reserve Officers Association at Omaha next month.

## Unhappy Over ROTC

**RESERVE LEADERS** are very unhappy over the Army decision to call the 16,000 1954 ROTC graduates to duty. They say that this is being done at the expense of the experienced Reserve officers on active duty, in that the decision on the ROTC graduates is one of the reasons back of the Army's effort to eliminate senior officers of the civilian components.

One of the recent state conventions of Reserve officers discussed this and it is most likely that they will take their complaint to the national convention of ROA next month.

The decision of the Air Force to offer some 4840 AFROTC graduates training duty as Air Guardsmen, incidentally, will not make "veterans" out of the men. In order to qualify for veteran benefits, the individual must, among other requirements, complete not less than 90 days' active duty. This does not include "training duty." If any of the AFROTC men become disabled while in training status they will be protected. If they die while on active duty their dependents will be protected.

## Choice Necessary

**IF SEN. Estes Kefauver's** (D., Tenn.) bill—S. 3477—to give veterans of the Mexican Border service the same benefits enjoyed by Spanish American War veterans becomes law, officers of the civilian components with such service will have to make a choice of Reserve retirement or this pension.

The average Reserve retirement is \$140 monthly. It is all taxable. The officer must be not less than 60 years of age before he becomes eligible. As a veteran of the Mexican Border trouble, with 90 days of active duty inside of Mexico or on the Border, the individual upon attaining 62 would be entitled to

JUNE 5, 1954

ARMY TIMES

9

a monthly pension of \$96.75. This would be tax free.

## Applications Held Up

**IT IS UNDERSTOOD** that the Army is holding about 35 applications from Reserve officers on active duty for voluntary retirement until Title II of PL 810. These applications were submitted after the Arends bill became law.

They are being held for action until the present policy on 20-year retirements can be reaffirmed or amended. It has been learned that the world situation will have a bearing on any decision that is made.

Another protest is expected from Reserve officers against involuntary releases. This will be that Reserve officers who have completed necessary requirements for retirement under Title II of PL 810 should be released before officers not yet eligible for retirement under the same law, are released.

This was thoroughly discussed at a recent meeting of Reserve officers of the State of Virginia.

## USRS Backed

**INITIAL REACTION** of Reservists to the proposed Uniformed

Services Retirement System, as suggested to Congress by Defense Department is that it is needed.

They will fight for it, notwithstanding the fact that such benefits would apply only to active-duty personnel. They will insist, it is reported, that the civilian components personnel will oppose any move to eliminate Federal Employees' Compensation protection for Reserve personnel on an inactive status.

## Army Chemical Center Command Changes Made

**ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER**, Md.—Col. William E. R. Sullivan has assumed command of the Army Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command and Col. F. W. Gerhard has been named post commander at the Army Chemical Center.

Col. Sullivan replaces Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, recently named to head the Army Chemical Corps. Col. Gerhard moved up from deputy to post commander, a dual role formerly held by Gen. Creasy while commanding Research and Engineering Command.

LICK YOUR **Picture Problems**  
WITH THE **POLAROID**  
*Land CAMERA!*

**\$89.75**  
**Only \$9.00**  
DOWN plus cash handling fee.

**THIS PICTURE READY TO MAIL 60 SECONDS AFTER IT WAS SNAPPED!**

**FREE**  
First Roll of Film Free

**99.00 per month**

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**  
Use the Polaroid for 10 days. If you are not satisfied return for full refund.

**Servicemen all over the world are hailing the Polaroid Camera as the answer to their tough problem of getting on-the-spot pictures developed and printed. In just 60 seconds after taking a shot, it is ready to mail home! You know you've taken the pictures you want to keep or send home to the folks.**

**Sure-fire pictures, no fuss, no muss... simple to take, no special experience or darkroom needed. Yes... from snap to finished print... in 60 seconds. Get your Polaroid Camera today the easy General way.**

**ORDER THIS EASY WAY —**  
Send Down Payment and your order to **The General Camera Co.**  
c/o Mr. Jack Bennett, Dept. P-7, Military Sales Manager  
Chicago 45, Ill.

**General Camera Co.** Military Sales  
Dept. P-7 Chicago 45, Ill.



# ORDERS

(50's Nos. 91 to 99 inclusive)  
 ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Col. W. Otto, AFSC, Norfolk to 2905 TSU, DC.  
 Lt. Col. J. Hubbard, Ft. Bragg to 2917th TSU, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Lt. Col. E. F. White, 2928th TSU, St. Louis, Mo. to HQ, 2d Army, Ft. Meade.  
 Maj. S. T. Jacobs, Cp. Stoneman to Stu. Det. TAG Sch., Ft. Harrison.  
 Maj. D. J. Rensselaer, TAGO, DC to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.  
 Maj. R. J. Mulhearn, Ft. Devens to TAG Sch., Ft. Harrison.  
 2d Lt. G. T. O'Neill, Ft. Harrison to 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFFE  
 Col. R. J. McDuff, OCOFA, DC.  
 1st Lt. P. L. Winemiller, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
 To USAFAC  
 1st Lt. R. W. Jolly, 5th Army, Chicago.  
 To Tokyo, Japan  
 1st Lt. A. L. Angelo, 5101st ASU, Denver, Colo.  
 1st Lt. L. R. Der, 5104th ASU, Des Moines, Iowa.  
 1st Lt. C. F. McPetridge, 5106th ASU, Detroit, Mich.  
 1st Lt. A. P. Vorlick, 5016th ASU, Cp. Crowder.

## ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 From AFSC, Norfolk, to points indicated:  
 Col. S. A. Ansel, AAU, DC.  
 Col. R. C. Kienbusch, AAU, DC.  
 Col. N. T. Kienbusch, AAU, DC.  
 Col. E. L. Williams, Ft. Meade to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Lt. Col. H. Bowman, AFSC, Norfolk to OUSOFA, DC.  
 Col. W. F. Beatty, AFSC, Norfolk to OCAF, Ft. Monroe.  
 Lt. Col. G. E. Hartel, Ft. Monroe to Dy. Sta., Ft. Totten.  
 Lt. Col. L. C. Bieler, OACofS, G1, DC to Stu. Det. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 Capt. T. C. Hayes, Ft. Hamilton to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.  
 1st Lt. D. M. Lowe, Cp. Stoneman to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
 1st Lt. J. G. Jones, Ft. Lewis to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.  
 To AAU, Ft. Holabird from points indicated:  
 1st Lt. R. F. Cameron, Ft. Riley.  
 1st Lt. D. L. Forbes, Ft. Bragg.  
 1st Lt. Privet, Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt. B. H. Jones, Cp. Rucker to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.  
 1st Lt. J. F. Arrington, Cp. Stoneman to 194th Tn. Bn., Ft. Benning.  
 1st Lt. T. F. Johnson, Ft. Riley to Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. R. F. Allen, Jr., Ft. Knox to Gary AFB, Tex.  
 TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 Capt. J. C. Gilliam, III, ROTC Instr. Gp., Chicago.  
 Capt. R. F. Childs, III, ROTC Instr. Gp., Chicago.  
 Capt. P. L. Wheeler, Ft. Knox.  
 Capt. C. B. Sinclair, sta. Middle Tenn. State College, Murfreesboro.  
 To USAFAC  
 Maj. R. A. Humphrey, N. Mex. ROTC Instr. Gp., Albuquerque.  
 Capt. J. M. Croxton, Ft. Knox.  
 Capt. W. P. Allen, Ft. Houston.  
 Capt. E. W. Philburn, Jr., Ga. ROTC Instr. Gp., Atlanta.  
 Capt. R. H. Harrington, Ala. ROTC Instr. Gp., Birmingham.  
 2d Lt. J. A. Payne, Jr.  
 To Caracas, Venezuela  
 Maj. F. M. Wimer, Jr., Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.  
 2d Lt. J. G. Webster, Ft. Knox.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Maj. Helen J. Sakita, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston.  
 Maj. Eileen Fitzgerald, Letterman AH, San Francisco to Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston.  
 Capt. Ruth M. Stoenner, Ft. Wood to USA Hosp., Ft. Monmouth.  
 Capt. Ida E. Berry, Ft. Benning to Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston.  
 To Letterman AH, San Francisco, from points indicated:  
 Capt. Rita A. Cleveland, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt. Lenora B. Weirick, Ft. Campbell.  
 Capt. Fern B. Grey, Ft. Riley.  
 ORDERED TO E. A. D.  
 Capt. Mary P. Benedict, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 2d Lt. Mary U. Cronin, to sta. Boston Sch. of Nursing, Mass.  
 2d Lt. Amy D. Gelsinger, to sta. Univ. of Pa. Sch. of Nursing, Phila.  
 2d Lt. Claire P. McDonagie, to sta. Boston College Sch. of Nursing, Mass.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFFE  
 Capt. Dorothy M. Smith, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 To USAFAC  
 Maj. Helen R. Hill, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 Maj. Edith L. Shutt, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Maj. Mary T. Votava, USA Hosp., Black Hills Ord. Depot, S. Dak.  
 Maj. Ethel E. Wood, Cp. Chaffee.  
 From Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston:  
 Capt. Eleanor C. Hatch, Faith A. Oldham, Dorothy C. Shaver.  
 From Fitzsimons AH, Colo.:  
 Capt. Winifred K. Grove, Leontina M. Savage, Venice Spindlove.  
 Capt. Mabel C. Allaman, Ft. Hood.  
 Capt. Alma V. Birath, Ft. McClellan.  
 Capt. Bernice Boudreau, Ft. Jay.  
 Capt. Lillian A. Brill, Ft. Hood.  
 Capt. Margaret C. Coney, USA Hosp., West Point.  
 Capt. Mary A. Czach, Cp. Stewart.  
 Capt. Lucetta M. Deschweinitz, Ft. MacArthur.  
 Capt. Madelyn A. Douglass, Cp. Gordon.  
 Capt. Louise M. Estus, Letterman AH, San Francisco.  
 Capt. Margaret E. Hughes, Cp. Chaffee.  
 Capt. Mildred F. Lord, Ft. Huachuca.  
 Capt. Buyend D. Nishimura, Letterman AH, San Francisco.  
 Capt. Cecelia T. Ostrowski, Cp. Carson.  
 Capt. Rita M. Siebert, Ft. Ord.  
 Capt. Anna M. Stafford, Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. Matye L. Stone, Ft. Meade.  
 Capt. Alice G. Wallenberg, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

To USAFAC  
 Capt. Cecelia A. Yurasek, Cp. Carson.  
 1st Lt. Emily M. Ballock, Ft. Ord.  
 1st Lt. Ladine Dayner, Ft. Wood.  
 1st Lt. Mary A. Foley, Ft. Campbell.  
 1st Lt. Elizabeth J. Headlip, Ft. Meade.  
 1st Lt. Cecelia A. Judge, Ft. Meade.  
 1st Lt. Florence L. Lott, Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt. Martha Marshall, Ft. Dix.  
 To USAFAC  
 1st Lt. Elise L. Morris, Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
 1st Lt. Anne F. Rhodes, USA Hosp., West Point.

## BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

1st Lt. Anne Stark, Letterman AH, San Francisco.  
 1st Lt. Elmer M. Watson, Letterman AH, San Francisco.  
 From Ft. Wood—2d Lt. Angelina Paristoché, Martha H. Rogers, Ida A. Rosa.  
 2d Lt. Pearl E. Anderson, Cp. Carson.  
 2d Lt. Mary J. A. Barnes, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. Doris V. Boardman, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 2d Lt. Barbara R. Burkhardt, Cp. Carson.  
 2d Lt. Mildred D. Davis, Ft. Dix.  
 2d Lt. Daisy Garcia-Dominici, Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt. Jeanne Gill, Ft. Campbell.  
 2d Lt. Ella M. Godshall, Ft. Houston.  
 2d Lt. Louise I. Haas, Letterman AH, San Francisco.  
 2d Lt. Casimira Navarro-Matos, Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt. Sarah Rough Face, Ft. Houston.  
 2d Lt. Gloria E. Ward, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

2d Lt. Elizabeth A. Winsor, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 To USAFAC  
 Capt. Mary P. Furrer, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt. Jane Lloyd, Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. Helen D. Smith, Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt. M. Marie Jones, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 1st Lt. Euleta O. Morrison, Madigan AH, Wash.

2d Lt. Margaret V. Wilson, Ft. Knox.  
 To USAFAC  
 1st Lt. Mildred F. French, Ft. Riley.  
 To USAFAC  
 2d Lt. Josephine M. Klock, Madigan AH, Wash.  
 2d Lt. Mary E. Ousey, Ft. Bliss.

## ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Col. D. C. Cullison Jr., Carlisle Bks, Pa. to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.  
 Col. F. C. Norvell, OACofS, DC to Stu. Det. NWC, Ft. McNair.  
 Col. R. H. Van Volkenburg Jr., Ft. Bliss to Ft. McPherson w/sta Air Univ., Maxwell AFB, Ala.  
 Col. E. R. C. Ward, NGUS Adv. Gp., Concord.

Lt. Col. J. E. Swenson, ASU, Ft. Bliss to Stu. Det. AFSC, Norfolk.  
 Lt. Col. H. N. Maples, OACofS, G2, DC to Stu. Det. AFSC, Norfolk.  
 Lt. Col. L. D. Burkett, Ft. Bliss to 740th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Baker.  
 Lt. Col. L. F. Jordan, Ft. Lewis to Stu. Det. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 Col. O. M. Plant, Ft. Houston to OACofS, G2, DC.

Maj. W. L. Romans, Ft. Bliss to sta. Air Univ., Maxwell AFB, Ala.  
 Maj. D. P. Jones, Ft. Bliss to sta. NWC, Newport, RI.  
 Capt. N. F. Mohr, Ft. Bragg to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. C. P. Stuart, Red River Arsenal, Tex. to HQ, 1st Army, Ft. Houston.  
 Capt. W. H. Hubbard, Ft. Riley to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. D. E. Wendling, Ft. Riley to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. D. K. Dumeyer, Cp. Carson to 11th Armd. Cav Regt., Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt. U. R. Kendrick Jr., Ft. Bliss to 740th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Baker.  
 1st Lt. H. E. Stewart, Ft. Bliss to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.  
 1st Lt. L. R. Kuss, Ft. Hood to Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. C. G. Meador, Ft. Hood to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. W. V. Murcko, Ft. Bragg to Gary AFB, Tex.  
 1st Lt. G. A. Bogley, Cp. Carson to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
 From Ft. Bliss to Gary AFB, Tex.—2d Lt. F. G. Blackburn, W. B. Cox, J. L. Hastings, J. C. Thorpe, J. J. Davis, J. F. Turner.

To points indicated:  
 2d Lt. E. T. Brinkley Jr., 83d FA Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. C. B. Brooker Jr., 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt. B. W. Bruns, 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt. C. E. Smith, 44th Inf Div, Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. P. R. Whitman, 31st Inf Div, Cp. Carson.  
 2d Lt. R. E. Acosta, 583d FA Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. K. E. Atkins, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. F. B. Castle, 3d FA Btry, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. R. S. Edgar, 6th Inf Div, Ft. Ord.  
 2d Lt. G. B. Gravett, 95th FA Btry, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. M. L. Kosberg, 8th Inf Div, Cp. Carson.  
 2d Lt. R. C. Morgan, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. O. K. Pridgen, 5504th FA Btry, Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt. H. D. Runda, 83th FA Btry, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. D. L. Steinwinder, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

From Ft. Bliss to points indicated:  
 2d Lt. B. D. Underwood, 49th AAA Bn, Chicago.  
 2d Lt. W. C. Wagner, 49th AAA Bn, Chicago.  
 2d Lt. E. M. Osborne, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 2d Lt. D. L. Carano, 551st AAA Bn, Ft. MacArthur.

2d Lt. R. B. Churton, 752d AAA Bn, Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
 2d Lt. D. E. Pitts, 99th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.  
 2d Lt. N. R. Knudson, 504th AAA Bn, Dearborn, Mich.  
 2d Lt. R. D. Lahti, 513th AA Bn, Ft. Lawton.

2d Lt. J. A. Marshall, 99th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.  
 2d Lt. W. H. Overturn Jr., 9th AAA Bn, Chicago.  
 2d Lt. R. J. Pavillion, 531st AAA Bn, Elsworth AFB.  
 2d Lt. H. H. Reepke, 8th AAA Bn, Cp. Lucas.

2d Lt. S. R. Spencer, 44th AAA Bn, Ft. Niagara.  
 2d Lt. E. H. Taylor, 551st AAA Bn, Ft. MacArthur.  
 To Gary AFB, Tex. from points indicated:  
 2d Lt. S. L. James, T. W. Wheat Jr.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Brennan, Ft. Houston to Arty Sch., Ft. Bliss.  
 From Ft. Bliss to 514th AAA Bn, Ft. Banks—2d Lt. C. H. Birrell, T. J. Harrington, D. Sheehan Jr.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFFE  
 Col. A. C. Black, Ft. Bragg.  
 Col. W. Y. Treanor, Ft. Houston.  
 From Ft. Bliss—Lt. Col. D. F. Daner, T. A. Irving, J. C. McCormack, D. B. Robichaux.  
 From Ft. Leavenworth—Lt. Col. W. E. Clifford, N. E. Cole, A. J. Floyd, W. W. Watson.

From AAU, DC—Lt. Col. R. W. Allen Jr., C. D. George, E. C. Witt Jr., M. T. Tilghman, J. E. Hart, A. L. Brassel.  
 Lt. Col. C. E. Stevens, sta. Hiawatha, Kansas.  
 Lt. Col. R. H. Bates, Ft. Monroe.  
 Lt. Col. M. A. Funk, Ft. Riley.  
 Lt. Col. T. B. J. Arnold, Ft. Monroe.  
 Lt. Col. H. H. Champion, Ft. Bragg.  
 Lt. Col. H. R. Hale, Ft. Jay.  
 Lt. Col. R. E. Higgins, Ft. Eustis.  
 Lt. Col. G. W. Hutchinson, 5110th ASU, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Lt. Col. J. J. Killian, Me ROTC Instr. Gp., St. Louis.  
 Lt. Col. F. R. Redden, Ft. Douglas.  
 Lt. Col. D. L. Miller, Ft. Ord.  
 Capt. R. E. Redwine, Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. F. D. Campbell, Ft. Bragg.  
 1st Lt. R. H. Hill, Ft. Bliss.  
 From Ft. Bliss—2d Lt. T. R. Boyd, G. E. Derrick, J. V. Tufty.

From Ft. Bliss—2d Lt. J. S. Moore, P. K. Vail.  
 2d Lt. J. R. Killian, Andrews AFB, DC.  
 From Ft. Story—2d Lt. W. D. Bush, D. M. Davis, R. L. Smith.  
 From Ft. Meade—2d Lt. C. S. Rhodes, G. T. Stanley, E. H. VanEman.

To USAFAC  
 Lt. Col. W. R. Herdener, Tex. ROTC Instr. Gp., Austin.  
 Lt. Col. C. M. Banks, Cp. Stewart.  
 Lt. Col. F. D. Bapelle, Ft. Jay.  
 Lt. Col. B. G. Brown, Ft. Bragg.  
 Lt. Col. H. W. Chase, OACofS, G3, DC.  
 Lt. Col. W. W. Lowrie Sr., Ft. Totten.  
 Lt. Col. F. E. Pratt, Ent. AFB, Colo.  
 Lt. Col. M. C. Washburn, Calif. NG Adv. Gp., Sacramento.

Lt. Col. G. R. Wilkins, Ent. AFB, Colo.  
 Lt. Col. C. H. Fernstrom, Ft. Bliss.  
 Lt. Col. F. A. Harmon, Ft. Totten.  
 Lt. Col. J. W. Jennings Jr., Ft. Monroe.  
 Lt. Col. C. A. O'Reilly Jr., Ft. Totten.  
 Lt. Col. H. P. Rimmer, Ft. Bliss.  
 Lt. Col. W. B. Wingfield Jr., Ft. Bliss.

Maj. K. G. Aick, La Ares Adv. Gp., New Orleans.  
 Maj. V. Y. Marve Jr., Ft. Belvoir.  
 Capt. J. F. Dietle, Ft. Harrison.  
 Capt. J. T. Sanders, Ft. Bragg.  
 Capt. R. M. Cunningham, Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. C. W. Davis Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. C. C. Wilson, Ore. NGUS Adv. Gp., Portland.

1st Lt. J. A. Dickerson, Cp. Chaffee.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Marchione, Ft. Knox.  
 To SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND  
 Lt. Col. M. G. Moore, Ft. Tilden.  
 Capt. R. F. Dewitt, sta. Radford, N. C.  
 Capt. A. P. Raposa, sta. Kansas State College, Manhattan.

To ANKARA, TURKEY  
 Col. M. P. Sharr, Ft. Niagara.  
 To ATHENS, GREECE  
 Lt. Col. H. C. Petros, NC Ares Adv. Gp., Raleigh.  
 To BIG DELTA, ALASKA  
 Lt. Col. H. M. Clanton, Ft. Bliss.  
 To FRANKFURT, GERMANY  
 Maj. J. P. Cox Jr., Mass. ROTC Instr. Gp., Boston.

To USAFAC  
 Capt. W. D. Brown, Mass. ROTC Instr. Gp., Boston.  
 Capt. J. G. Parker, NJ ROTC Instr. Gp., Kearny.  
 Capt. P. W. Robbins, Wash. ROTC Instr. Gp., Seattle.

To USAFAC  
 Lt. Col. H. H. McLaughlin Jr., 513th AAA Gun Bn, Seattle.  
 Capt. A. J. Thorne, Ft. Hood.

CHAPLAINS CORPS  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Col. V. P. Jacear, Ft. MacArthur to ASU, Cp. Gordon.  
 Col. J. F. Gaertner, 5th Army, Chicago to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Lt. Col. J. J. Sherry, Ft. Slocum to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Maj. G. Hutchins Jr., Ft. Dix to Stu. Det. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 Capt. G. J. Geffell, Ft. Jay to Stu. Det. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

ORDERED TO E. A. D.  
 1st Lt. H. T. Cole, to 6th Armd. Div., Ft. Wood.  
 1st Lt. J. C. Siege, The Arty. Ctr., Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. L. A. Piquet, to 90th AAA Bn, Ft. Bliss.

To Sta. Complement, Ft. Knox  
 1st Lt. H. M. Berg, F. R. Hansen, J. D. Herzog.

CHEMICAL CORPS  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Lt. Col. Edward G. Halligan, Ft. McClellan, to sta. Naval PG Sch., Monterey.  
 Lt. Col. C. E. Grant, 9741st TSU, Memphis, Tenn. to Rocky Mt. Arsenal, Colo.  
 Lt. Col. W. T. Hunt, Idaho ROTC Instr. Gp., Boise to TSU Cp. Detrick.

Lt. Col. W. T. Dozier, Ft. McClellan to sta. NWC, Newport, RI.  
 Capt. J. C. Price, ASU, DC to Arty. Cml. Ctr., Md.  
 1st Lt. B. R. Blankenship, Cp. Detrick to Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.  
 2d Lt. W. C. Nealon, ASU, DC to Arty. Cml. Ctr., Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFAC  
 Lt. Col. J. G. Appel, TSU, DC.  
 To USAFAC  
 Lt. Col. R. S. Palmer, West Point, NY to 406th Engr. Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
 Col. J. R. Rorabaugh, AFSC, Norfolk to OCO Engrs, DC.  
 Lt. Col. W. Norris, Ft. Belvoir to ASU, Ft. Wayne.

Lt. Col. J. D. T. Hamilton, 9803d TSU NYC to OCO Engrs, DC.  
 Lt. Col. W. VanHoy Jr., Ft. Meade to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Maj. J. P. Arnew, Ft. Leavenworth to sta. Va. Polytech Inst., Blacksburg.  
 Capt. A. R. Simpson, Ft. Houston to Pa. ROTC Instr. Gp., w/sta Lehigh U., Bethlehem.

Capt. C. D. Hargreaves, Ft. Bliss to OCO Engrs, DC.  
 1st Lt. A. D. Sweat, Ft. Lewis to sta. Gary AFB, Tex.  
 2d Lt. C. M. Paulk, Ft. McPherson to Gary AFB, Tex.

From Ft. Belvoir to 6th Armd. Div., Ft. Wood:  
 2d Lt. R. O. Holland, K. B. Jennings, M. A. Lane, W. S. Norris, L. N. Pederson, R. W. Powers Jr., M. V. Protheroe, I. Rappaport, W. F. Reinhardt, T. W. Ryan, E. D. Smith III, W. F. Smith, H. V. Wade, R. L. Jorns.

To 68th Engr. Cmbt. Gp., Cp. Carson:  
 2d Lt. G. W. Brenzel, P. E. Giesemann Jr., J. G. Ludwig.  
 To Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Lewis:  
 2d Lt. G. E. Burton, T. Eshima, R. C. Madson, R. F. Weckins, M. J. Davis Jr., J. A. Kienow, R. R. Williams.

To points indicated:  
 2d Lt. E. C. Anderson, 78th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Benning.  
 2d Lt. R. E. Cattany, 412th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Ord.  
 2d Lt. T. E. Cummings, 407th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Campbell.  
 2d Lt. W. M. Draddy, 407th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. C. W. Dye, 9814th TSU, DC.  
 2d Lt. J. M. MacPherson, 78th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Benning.  
 2d Lt. C. T. Robinson, 412th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Ord.

To Ft. Bliss:  
 2d Lt. R. D. Caldwell, T. W. Coley, A. J. Levine, T. L. McMurray.  
 TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFFE  
 Col. G. Kumpke, 9806th TSU Great Lakes Div., Chicago.

Col. O. C. Person, 5106th ASU, Detroit, Mich.  
 Lt. Col. P. O. Stuart, OCO Engrs, DC.  
 Lt. Col. W. M. Boege, AAU, DC.  
 Lt. Col. F. R. Sheffield, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj. W. G. Krasa, Ft. Jay.

From Ft. Belvoir:  
 Maj. J. P. Barnes, E. P. Braucher, J. R. Richardson.  
 From Ft. Belvoir:  
 Capt. L. A. Brown, G. E. Pink, J. R. Manning, H. P. Mumma, W. F. Pence, P. W. Rankin Jr., W. G. Stewart, A. J. Waldrop, A. L. Whittier.

Capt. J. W. Bowden Jr., Engr. Sec. Sharpe Ctr. Dep., Lathrop, Calif.  
 Capt. T. B. Carson, Cp. Carson.  
 Capt. J. Lopez Jr., sta. Beaumont, Tex.  
 Capt. S. O. 6th Army, San Francisco.  
 Capt. J. G. Cleveland, Ft. Jay.  
 Capt. A. P. Raposa, AAU, West Point, NY.

From 5th Army, Chicago:  
 Capt. W. E. Byers, D. N. Hutchinson, L. J. Miller.  
 From Ft. Belvoir:  
 2d Lt. R. M. Dailley, E. F. Cantwell, S. A. Huberman, M. D. Wittstein.

2d Lt. A. W. Johnson, Ft. Devens.  
 2d Lt. E. F. Pischick, Ft. Meade.  
 2d Lt. H. M. Dailley, Ft. Belvoir.  
 2d Lt. R. B. Beers, Cp. Carson.  
 2d Lt. E. P. Cantwell, Ft. Belvoir.  
 2d Lt. T. W. Norris, Ft. Meade.

To USAFAC  
 Lt. Col. R. A. Barnes, Pa. ROTC Instr. Gp., Indianatown Gap Mill, Res. Pa.  
 Capt. P. C. Wilson, Ft. Douglas.  
 Capt. L. H. Waters, NY Ares. Adv. Gp., NYC.

From Ft. Belvoir:  
 2d Lt. G. E. Echerd, W. T. Robertson Jr., F. E. Young.  
 To Melbourne, Australia  
 Col. W. W. Milner, OACofS, G4, DC.  
 To Santa Maria, Assos  
 2d Lt. J. W. Bryant, Ft. Belvoir.

To USAFAC  
 Capt. E. A. Landry, Ft. Niagara.  
 To FEAF  
 Maj. R. L. Burt, Ft. Knox.  
 Capt. C. A. Harbuck, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. P. W. Blanchard, Cp. Carson.  
 2d Lt. R. D. Coiby, Cp. Carson.

To USAFAC  
 2d Lt. R. E. Cobb, Ft. Knox.

DENTAL CORPS  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Lt. Col. J. E. Pleasants, Tex. ROTC Instr. Gp., to Ft. Houston w/sta. Univ. of Tex. Dental Bn.

Lt. Col. N. S. Lang, Cp. Pickett, to ASU, Ft. Knox.  
 Maj. P. M. Margolis, Walter Reed AMC, DC to MDW, DC w/sta. Georgetown Univ. AMC, Ft. Houston.  
 Capt. R. K. Anderson, Ft. Ord to Toleo Ord. Dep., Utah.

Capt. J. E. Bohman, Ft. Ord to ASU, Cp. Harrison.  
 1st Lt. G. L. Hoffman, Jr., Cp. Pickett to 2128th ASU, Ft. Knox.  
 To USAFAC  
 Maj. C. L. Schneider, Ft. Dix.

FINANCE CORPS  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Lt. Col. F. H. Gray, Ft. Houston to Hq. 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Capt. P. P. Barnhill, Ft. Harrison to

OCOFA, DC.  
 2d Lt. R. D. DeFreeuw, Ft. Lee to AAU, Ft. Harrison.  
 From Ft. Harrison to points indicated:  
 2d Lt. D. T. Boyd, 3556th ASU, Atlanta, Ga.  
 2d Lt. J. E. Connor, Jr., ASU, Cp. Kilmer.

2d Lt. J. P. Crawford, Fitzsimons AH, 2d Lt. Lookabaugh, ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 2d Lt. J. P. McClean, Jr., ASU, Ft. Ord.  
 2d Lt. W. G. Montgomery, ASU, Cp. Chaffee.  
 2d Lt. O. W. Robbins, ASU, Ft. Devens.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
 To USAFFE  
 Maj. R. E. Mulcahy, Ft. Harrison.  
 Maj. M. A. Kordecki, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.  
 Maj. P. Giammalvo, Ft. McPherson.

INFANTRY  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Col. J. P. Connor, Ft. Campbell to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Col. E. M. Van Bibber, Cp. Atterbury, to 1122d ASU, Boston, Mass.

Col. E. Matrice, Ft. Leavenworth to AAU, DC.  
 Col. H. F. Lambert, Ft. Campbell to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Col. W. S. McCrea, OACofS, G3, DC to sta. Air Univ., Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Col. A. C. Peterson, AAU, DC to sta. NWC, Newport, RI.  
 Col. T. N. Sibley, Ft. Houston to Stu. Det. ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Lt. Col. E. R. Jones, Ft. Campbell to Pa. ROTC Instr. Gp., sta. Gettysburg College.  
 Lt. Col. P. C. Traver, Ft. Lewis to Okla. ROTC Instr. Gp., w/sta. Univ. of Okla.

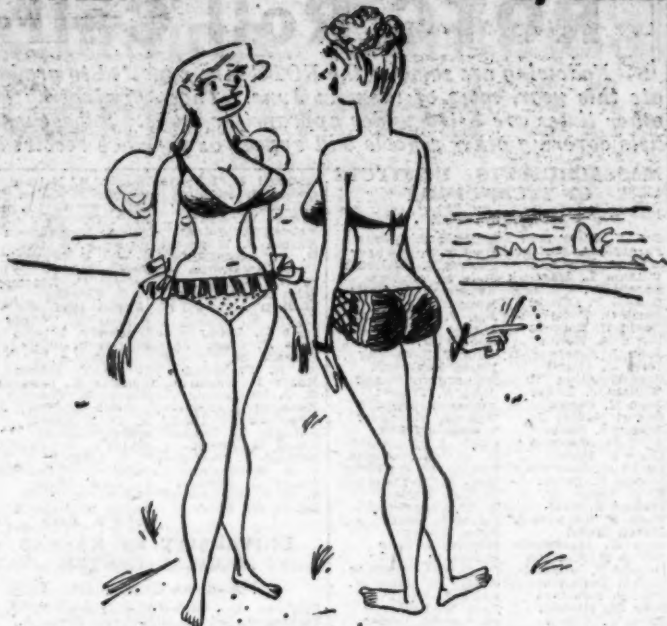
Lt. Col. R. I. Paul, Tex. ROTC Instr. Gp., to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
 Lt. Col. R. N. Donatson, Ft. Monroe to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
 Lt. Col. C. G. Noice, Jr., Ft. Knox to 3360th ASU, Birmingham, Ala., sta. Tuscaloosa.

Col. L. C. Croft, 3340th ASU, Atlanta, Ga., to sta. NWC, Newport, RI.  
 From Ft. Leavenworth to points indicated:  
 Lt. Col. B. Merritt, AAU, Ft. Holabird.  
 Lt. Col. H. Black, 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.

Lt. Col. F. S. Holcombe, Stu. Det. Hq., 2d Army, Ft. Meade.  
 Lt. Col. R. W. Kane, AFSC, Norfolk to OACofS, G3, DC.  
 Maj. A. M. Gagarine, Ft. Leavenworth to 508th Abn. Inf. Regt., Ft. Benning.

Maj. J. Borden, AAU, DC to AAU, Ft. Bliss.  
 Maj. G. F. Evans, Ft. Lee to 47th Inf. Div., Cp. Rucker.  
 Maj. L. A. Carleton, Ft. Benning to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson, sta. Air U., Maxwell AFB.





"If wit, charm and personality fail to impress him, I still have that strapless evening gown."

## Viking Move To Benning Adds To Locator's Woes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army postal officer here is expected to snap up the local supply of headache remedies within the next few weeks to help him handle the addition of thousands more locator cards to his already bulging files.

Before the transfer here of the 47th Inf. Div., 1st Lt. John W. Dennis kept address and information cards on more than 85,000 individuals. Now with the arrival of several thousand Viking troops, the job of Dennis and his staff of 13 enlisted men and five civilians will be even tougher.

THEY MUST provide the correct name and post address of all personnel now stationed at Benning, those en route here, and the forwarding address of all those recently transferred or separated from the service.

In some cases the Post Locator retains cards on departing personnel for as long as a year after they have left. Because of the Infantry School, Benning is largely a transient post and the back file is an extensive one.

Main purpose of the locator system is to ensure that Infantry Center personnel get their mail even if the address is incomplete, inexact or just plain wrong.

As postal officer, Lt. Dennis is responsible for outgoing mail from the time it is dropped in the pickup box until it is turned over to civilian postal authorities.

DENNIS also is responsible for incoming mail immediately after it is turned over to the military for delivery on the post.

Benning soldiers receive approximately 25,000 letters daily and send about the same number. Dennis estimates nearly 3000

## Chaplain Who Jumped With 187th Is Cited

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—A Roman Catholic Chaplain who served in the early days of the Korean War with the 24th Inf. Div. and who later parachuted with the 187th Abn. RCT on assaults behind the enemy lines, has joined the ranks of clergymen in khaki who wear the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

He is Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph A. Dunne, assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church in White Plains, N. Y.

The decoration was presented to Father Dunne at First Army Headquarters by Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Army commander.

incoming letters are referred daily to the Post Locator for various reasons.

IN ADDITION to mail delivery, post locator unit personnel help visitors searching for "that long, lost buddy" and relatives calling long distance to contact a soldier stationed "somewhere at Fort Benning."

Although the regular staff works from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., the office is open 24 hours a day. Two enlisted men alternate on the night shift, making locator services available on a round-the-clock basis.

## Bragg Bric-A-Brac Gen. Weymouth Back At Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weymouth has assumed duties with the XVIII Airborne Corps.

It is his second tour of duty at the post. He served here as a captain at the Army's Artillery Center during 1940.

TROOPERS from the 82d Abn. Div. acted as honor guard for President Eisenhower during his recent visit to Charlotte, N. C. The division band played "Hail to the Chief" and Divarty fired a 21-gun salute.

THE ANNUAL Fort Bragg Medal Golf Tournament is scheduled June 22-25. Play will be on both the officers' and enlisted mens' golf courses. Eighteen holes will be played alternately on each of the courses until a 72-hole total is reached.

THIRTY-SIX Reserve Officers Training Corps students from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., were the guests of the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery during an orientation tour of the post recently.

MEMORIAL services in the 505th Abn. Inf. will include the dedication of four plaques at the Regimental Chapter in memory of the men who died in the regiment's four combat jumps made during War II.

A FORMER STAR in the fast tennis circles of California, Herman Fagel, has been employed and has taken over the duties of tennis professional at the Bragg Officers Open Mess.

## STATESIDE HOUSING—No. 4 Of A Series

# New Division Will Find Homes Scarce At Hood

WASHINGTON.—Returns so far in this current Army Times housing survey indicate that the situation now is generally good—in some cases excellent—in most stateside post areas.

But there are still spots where organizational changes are creating or intensifying local shortages. One such is Fort Hood, Tex., whose report leads this week's list.

Information for this series has been supplied by post billeting officers and adjutants. And readers will please keep in mind that conditions can change rapidly in any area.

THERE is a critical shortage of housing facilities in the Fort Hood area, and it is expected that this shortage will become even more serious with the activation of the 4th Armd. Div. here on June 15.

To all personnel who have orders assigning them to Hood the post billeting officer has this advice: "Leave your dependents at home until you have found a place to live. It will probably take a considerable amount of time."

On-post housing facilities, according to the billeting office, are also in short supply. There are no quarters available for officers below the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Walker Village, the Wherry housing project just outside the post has more than 500 units, but at the moment there is a waiting list of 475.

In Killeen, the nearest town which is one mile east of the post, the housing situation is very tight, and it is difficult to get on the waiting list. Killeen expects to build a large number of new houses, but it is not anticipated that they will be ready for occupancy for at least six months.

In Belton, 16 miles away, there are more than 150 names on the waiting list, and in Temple, a town of 30,000 population 25 miles from the post, housing is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. There is a slight chance of renting something in Lampasas and Gatesville, but both towns are 30 miles from the post.

A wait of approximately three months can be anticipated by officers and enlisted men assigned to government quarters on the post.

There are 96 family-type quarters for officers on the post and 761 for enlisted men. These are of the permanent type. The wait for housing at Hood Village is estimated at about six weeks.

HOUSING in the immediate vicinity costs:

One bedroom—furnished, \$80; unfurnished, \$65 per month.  
Two bedroom—furnished, \$95; unfurnished, \$75 per month.  
Three bedroom—furnished, \$110; unfurnished, \$85 and up.

There are no quarters available for temporarily assigned officers and enlisted men. However, guest houses and similar accommodations are available for short visits on post.

Trailer parks on the post are being closed, and no assignments are being made. The billeting officer said he was unable to get information on trailer vacancies in the vicinity of Hood.

## Fort Lee, Va.

THE post billeting officer, 1st Lt. Francis M. Malone, reports:

"Although quarters on the post and in the Wherry Housing Project adjacent to the Fort are not adequate to fulfill Fort Lee personnel needs, off-post housing can readily be found in Petersburg and

Hopewell, the two cities bordering the post.

"On the post proper are temporary-type reconverted barracks buildings made up of two- and three-bedroom apartments. There are 360 of these, 180 for officers, 180 for non-commissioned officers.

"They are all partially furnished with electric stove, refrigerator, and limited T/A 20 furniture (not to include living-room furniture).

"OFFICERS are assigned quarters according to rank with unit commanders having priority. Officers on temporary duty, attending schools, are assigned quarters only after permanently assigned personnel are taken care of.

"Non-commissioned officers' quarters are assigned according to a point system with first sergeants having priority. One point for each grade above E-4, two points for first child and one point for each additional child or legal dependent. In case of a point tie NCO having most children takes priority.

"The Wherry Housing Project adjacent to the post accommodates 300 families. Applications for apartments are made at the Billeting Office where a waiting list is maintained for each of the following size apartments:

One bedroom, \$64, waiting time two months.  
Two bedrooms, \$69, waiting three months.  
Two bedrooms, \$72, waiting time, two months.  
Three bedrooms, \$79, waiting time five months.

"THIS OFFICE maintains an up-to-date list of off-post housing of the surrounding area. One- and two-bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments are readily available. Three-bedroom apartments and homes are scarce and are usually taken as soon as they are posted.

"The rents for these start at about \$45 a month for the one-bedroom units, and start at about \$80 a month for three-bedroom dwellings, when they are available.

"Trailer parking space is limited; however, there is a trailer park adjacent to the post and there are additional trailer parks in both Hopewell and Petersburg.

"The Guest House has limited accommodations, consisting of 22 single rooms, two two-bedroom suites and one three-room suite. If arriving on the weekend it is recommended that reservations be made in advance. The Officers' Club has five rooms available, by reservations only, to incoming officers."

## Camp Kilmer, N. J.

HOUSING in the Camp Kilmer area is expensive. The cheapest one-bedroom units described by the post billeting officer cost between \$65 and \$85 a month, plus utilities, unfurnished. Two bedroom apartments in the area rent from \$90 to about \$125 a month; plus utilities. Three-bedroom apartments and houses start at \$110, plus utilities, and go up to \$175 or more.

There are family-type quarters for 67 officers and 113 enlisted men on the post. Although there

is no wait for furnished quarters for enlisted men entitled to these quarters, officers have to wait from two to eight months. There are no trailer vacancies on post.

The wait for privately owned housing in the area ranges from (See HOUSING, Page 16)



Ordered  
abroad?

Arrive at your station  
with your car  
"in your pocket"  
for 1/3 down

Here's good news for every man and woman in service ordered to overseas duty! You can buy and operate a car of your own wherever stationed at surprisingly little cost. You'll need a car and you'll spend less through the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan.

## THE ROOTES SERVICEMEN'S OVERSEAS PLAN

The Rootes Group will have an economical HILLMAN MINX, a SUNBEAM sports car, or a HUMBER delivered to any station you name. Insurance, etc. arranged for you in advance. Easy time payments, if you wish. For details, see your nearest Rootes dealer Stateside, or fill out the coupon below and mail it for complete details.



ROOTES MOTORS INC. AT  
505 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
Gentlemen: Please send me your folder describing the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan in detail. I understand that there is no obligation on my part.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_



THE FIRST

# Surgeon General Dates From 1836

By GEORGE W. GRUFF

THE ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT was created by an act of the Continental Congress July 27, 1775, as "an hospital for an army." Dr. Benjamin Church was appointed "Director General and Chief Surgeon"—the first surgeon general of the Army—but Dr. Thomas Lawson was the first surgeon general to receive a military rank.

Lawson was the Army's eighth Surgeon General. And for a time it looked as if he might never attain that distinction.

The unexpected death of Dr. Joseph Lovell, the first chief of the Medical Corps to be called the Surgeon General, threw the Administration into a little confusion as to his successor.

It is true that Lawson was the senior officer of the Medical Corps, but President Andrew Jackson wanted Dr. Henry Hunt to be Surgeon General. Hunt had been a hospital surgeon in the War of 1812, and he had been the attending physician to five Presidents of the United States and to the leading personages of the city of Washington.

ON A NUMBER of occasions President Jackson hinted to Hunt that he would like him to be Surgeon General of the Army. Hunt, however, did not seem to pay any attention to these oral invitations. Then Jackson wrote a personal letter in which he formally tendered the office of Surgeon General to Hunt.

Hunt graciously declined the honor and then urged Jackson to appoint his old friend and comrade, Surgeon Lawson. After delaying the matter for a couple of weeks, Jackson finally appointed Lawson on Nov. 30, 1836.

Lawson began his career as a medical officer of the armed forces by accepting on March 11, 1809, an appointment of surgeon's mate in the Navy.

Obviously the cradle of the deep was not entirely to his liking, because he resigned from the Navy Jan. 12, 1811, and on Feb. 12 of the same year he accepted the commission of Garrison Surgeon's Mate of the Army.

Later he served as surgeon of the 6th and 7th Regts. of the infantry before he was promoted to Surgeon of the Army in 1821. At the time he was appointed Surgeon General, in 1836, he was the senior ranking surgeon of the Army.

LAWSON was something more than a physician and surgeon; he was a soldier. He served in the field with the Army during every war from the War of 1812 until his death on May 15, 1861, with the exception of the Black Hawk War.

It was from Feb. 3, 1836, to May 15, 1836, that he served as lieutenant colonel of a Louisiana regi-

## Augusta Arsenal Wins Safety Record Awards

AUGUSTA ARSENAL, Ga.—Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, 3d Army CG, was awarded three Certificates of Merit to Augusta Arsenal for outstanding safety records over a prolonged period.

The three organizational segments of the Arsenal to receive the special commendations are the maintenance and manufacturing division, headed by Henry G. Brunkhurst; Post Engineer, headed by Maj. Robert A. Hill, and miscellaneous services, whose Chief is Joseph R. Brodeur.

ment of volunteers organized by Col. P. F. Smith.

After he was mustered out of this Louisiana regiment he was appointed medical director of U. S. troops of the Florida War, which were concentrated at Fort Mitchell, Ala. It was while he was at this post that he was appointed to the office of Surgeon General.

In spite of his appointment, the War Department detailed him to so many special duties—such as accompanying President Jackson to Tennessee, and to organizing battalions of volunteers in New York and Pennsylvania—that he didn't take command of his office as Surgeon General in Washington until May 1838. He held the office for a longer period—25 years—than has any Surgeon General since.

LAWSON was always strongly of the opinion that a military rank should be given to officers of the Medical Corps.

After years of effort, Lawson and others finally persuaded Congress to pass an act—Feb. 11, 1847—which provided that "the rank of officers of the Medical Department of the Army shall be arranged on the same basis, which at present determines the amount of their pay and emoluments."

When Gen. Winfield Scott led our forces into Mexico he invited Lawson to accompany him.

Surgeon B. F. Horney was the official medical director of the expedition, so Lawson merely acted in an advisory capacity. In this war, because of his military efficiency and personal intrepidity, on May 30, 1848, he was breveted a brigadier general—the first medical officer to receive a military rank, and the first medical officer to be breveted a brigadier general.

## Island At Eustis May Hide Pirate Gold, It Says Here

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Pieces of eight, gold plate, pearls and diamonds—possibly of value in the uncounted millions of dollars may be buried on nearby Mulberry Island, according to documents recently uncovered here.

It's all part of the vast loot of Blackbeard, the pirate, who is known to have conducted some of his nefarious activities on the James River during the 1700s.

Just exactly where the scratch is—and it would be of even more value to antique dealers and coin collectors today—is anybody's guess. But an authoritative source, "Downing's Indian Wars," published in England in 1737, pretty well pinpoints the site as being somewhere south of the present Fort Eustis airstrip.

A COHORT of Blackbeard's a Portuguese named Anthony de Silvestro, is supposed to have spilled the dope to a fellow pirate, John Plaintain, when they met on the Island of Madagascar off the southeast coast of Africa. The whole kit and kaboodle was captured before they ever got to it themselves.

"He informed me," Plaintain



"I do so enjoy these quiet walks through the trees."

## New Army Film To Stress Role Of Combat Arms

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The filming of a semi-documentary picture for national television distribution, recruiting service and military release was started here this week.

The 28-minute film, "All-Star Team," will outline the elements and job assignments in the Infantry, according to Capt. Robert Dall'Ackua, producer, who works out of the 9my (AGO) personnel procurement division in Washington.

Approximately 500 Benning soldiers will be involved in the production with several having featured roles. The majority of the men will be from Combat Training Command.

The film will cover the various aspects of the Infantry and its elements such as airborne, artillery, armor, engineer, signal, quartermaster, military police, ordnance, medical, special services, and Army aviation. It is expected to be available for distribution by August.

Three major films have been produced at Fort Benning by the Military Personnel Procurement Division during the past year.

## 4th Army Saves \$1 Million In Operation Of Vehicles

FORT HOOD, Tex.—An estimated savings of over \$1 million was made by Fourth Army installations during the period July 1953 through February 1954 as a result of the more efficient operation of administrative vehicles.

An average savings of 24 percent in the direct operating cost of each administrative vehicle was attained, and the number of vehicles in use was reduced by 1024. About \$500 a year is saved when a vehicle is removed from service.

says of the meeting, "that if it should be my lot ever to go to an island called Mulberry Island that there the pirates had buried considerable sums of money in great chests, well clamped with iron plates.

"If any person, who uses these parts, should think it worth while to dig a little way at the upper end of a small sandy cove, where it is convenient to land, he would soon find whether the information I had was well grounded. Fronting the landing place are five trees, amongst which, he (de Silvestro) said, the money was hid."

A CAREFUL inspection of a detailed map of the area seems to indicate an inlet just below Mulberry Point, the northwesternmost tip of Mulberry Island and near the ruins of old Fort Crawford, a Civil War landmark.

So far geiger counters, mine detectors and other modern-day gadgets have failed to reveal the hoard. But they have their limitations, and pirates are known to have been real well-diggers when it came to hiding the spoils.

# ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are listed under appropriate dates. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Cambridge, Mass.  
Joe. H. Clark Jr. Herbert T. Olants  
Pasquale A. DiNapoli Harvey S. Hoshour  
Murray Friedman Donald W. McGrath  
William L. Hartwick John M. McGraw  
Harold W. Olsen Raymond D. Mints  
Donald F. O'Neill Hugh Nixey  
Basil G. Foulis Jos. P. Pennimpede  
David H. Robbins Martin D. Raab  
David R. Wones George G. Schwenk  
John J. Zubaly Willard B. Sprins  
Troy C. Abbott David Sernight  
Carl W. Allen III Richard L. Taylor  
William J. Eccles John A. Trevett  
John H. Gonca Alfred G. Zappala  
Robert Hobart Jr. Wm. B. Alexander  
Burton L. Noyes Leon D. Nicholson  
E. P. Abrahamson Chas. J. Carpenter  
Louis C. Beger Donald R. Knudson  
David H. Chorian Wm. H. McGuire Jr.  
Jerome B. Cohen William Fatten  
R. W. Gouss Stanley A. Hoff  
Stanley A. Hoff Theo. K. Knowles Jr.  
Joseph Konol David L. Vogel  
Alan K. Mackenzie Peter Bishop  
Melvin R. Meltsos Herbert J. Brun  
Donald F. Mudgett Melvin M. Cerier  
Gerhard Perlestein Costa G. Chitouras  
Wm. S. Rawlings George V. Colby Jr.  
John H. Riemann Keith L. Hertz  
Martin W. Levine John T. Lamb  
David E. Borenstein Gerald L. Nardone  
John P. D'Amico Herbert J. Scholz Jr.  
Robert L. Fish David Wiesen  
Camille A. Ghiron Donald S. Bailey  
Eddy R. Hair Michael B. Boylan  
L. E. Mahoney III Peter J. Cunavola  
John H. McNelly Erik M. Gelotte  
Radford A. Mead Roger L. Griffin Jr.  
John S. Mudgett Charles R. Kalina  
R. C. Riedinger Jr. Leon D. Nicholson  
Robert Rohner Felix Rapp Jr.  
John P. Wahl Perry R. Smoot  
Wm. Willoughby II Gordon Aiken  
Kevin G. Woolfein Paul M. Koppel  
Locke W. B. Egan Eugene J. Kovary  
Robert L. Avakian Helmut J. Maier  
R. J. Blaszynski Jr. Aristides Millotes  
Sheeldon L. Dick Donald A. Burress  
John M. Dixon Donald M. Dix  
Richard L. Eaton Wm. R. Engstrom  
Edwin G. Kissel Jr. Richard F. Linde  
Raymond F. Freeman James F. B. Rude  
Paul E. Gray George Inada  
D. M. Greenberger Robert J. Moll

## CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Pittsburgh, Pa.  
February 1954  
Clark T. Cooper Jr. Henry J. Then Jr.  
June 1954  
John G. Armour Richard A. Meinert  
Joseph A. Bercel George H. Melin  
Albert E. Blank William H. Minck  
James S. Bowers Robert A. Morrison  
James H. Borden Donald F. Newman  
Edward E. Braun Jr. Frederick Panabian  
John P. Butler Charles E. Pastor  
Donald L. Byrne Frank J. Perzak  
George H. Carl Jr. Edward F. Petras  
Frank G. Choje Edward F. Possesky  
Harry D. Collins William L. Prey  
Donald J. Dennison Ronald P. Prothero  
W. E. Detweiler Jr. C. P. Reiling  
Frederick H. Dill Jr. H. S. Reemnyder  
Philip G. Drew Kermitt J. Riedy  
Robert H. Duffus Norman H. Riemeyer  
Donald W. Dunkle Frederick M. Ryan  
Harry R. Eastwood II Mahlon R. Salbel  
Thomas H. Farris Charles E. Sallade  
Warren A. Feigley Robert W. Samuelson  
J. E. Fickelstein Harry E. Saro  
L. J. Fenstermaker John P. Schonder  
Edward J. Finn John B. Scouler  
Robert P. Fisher Jani P. Senio  
Charles M. Giegick William R. Sherwin  
Donald R. Gillett Robert A. Sette  
Wayne F. Guchther Wilbert L. Sheval Jr.  
Robert T. Hageman Kenneth B. Skinner  
Everett N. Hamilton Alan E. Sleppy  
Paul D. Hanson Walter C. Smith  
D. W. Hendrickson Bruce C. Steinhardt  
John H. Hoover Daniel E. Strohecker  
R. M. Hughmanek Robert M. Suckling  
Edwin T. Hunter William G. Ulevich  
Wallace D. Hurley Jr. Philip J. Urdice Jr.  
Lawrence P. Keelan James T. Valias  
W. C. Kernahan Jr. William H. Venable  
Louis D. Kirkbride Robert M. Vilsack  
J. W. Knepper Jr. George R. Wallis  
Karl L. Konnerth Jr. Thomas P. Warner  
Robert Kravacvic Franklin G. West  
John E. Layton Elroy G. Wildhaber  
James A. Lechner Donald C. Wildman  
Gerald G. Lessmann David J. Williams  
Alton L. Long Jr. Glenn S. Wilson  
Richard J. Lynch Donald L. Wood  
John McKissick Jr. Robert H. Wright  
John R. McNaughton E. M. Ziegenfuss

## UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Seattle, Wash.  
Marvin E. Berelson Wesley J. Spellman  
Joe E. Crosson Jr. Ronald L. Tarr  
Emmett F. Knight G. W. Tellefsrud  
George W. Mayor Ken A. Wherry  
Donald L. Ollar Dale L. Yates  
David A. Rarig Karl E. Anderson  
T. R. Rekenbaler Mack J. T. Barnett  
Louis W. Roebke Jimmie L. Bergeron  
Stuart G. Seely L. M. Bingham  
Robert M. Smythe Charles L. Callahan  
18 March 1954 John L. Chesnut  
Everett F. Diener Brian L. Comstock  
Robert E. Evans Philip A. Ezet  
Timothy B. Herrins Melvin T. Erickson  
Eugene A. Lund Robert B. Foster  
12 June 1954 James W. Goldman  
Robert H. Anderson Jerome E. Greenway  
Philip H. Austin C. J. Gustafson  
Ralph D. Calvert Robert C. Keeler  
T. E. Chitwood Jr. James F. Leyman  
Lawrence N. Hayden Miles B. March  
Frank D. James Bruce H. McKibbin  
Samuel E. McKinnin Richard S. Newell  
John A. O'Gallian Royal E. Okamoto  
Clyde W. Powell R. E. Ormsby Jr.  
Richard T. Sate John W. Perry  
Ray R. Chastie Howard G. Ringo  
James G. Clemens Thomas G. Slipper  
F. A. Forster Jr. John G. Van Horn  
M. W. Heathman Robert L. Wilson  
L. E. Henderson Jr. True Anderson  
Marvin T. Herard David Burcombe  
Edward J. Howay Ronald B. Burke  
L. O. McClenning Gordon H. Chasdein  
John H. McKinney Norton H. Goldstein  
Gordon H. Moody Philip R. Hoge  
Samuel E. Nelson Gordon W. Johnson  
Jack L. Nugent Rodney D. Koop

## UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Medical Center  
Kansas City, Kan.  
Bligham, Hal Gene Jones, Forrest H.  
Burkhalter, William E. Nystrom, Curtis A.  
Clinton, Dale L. Pierard, Albert A.  
Daniels, Robert M. Riley, Claude C. Jr.  
Gorell, Ned B. Waeber, Robert W.  
Gorman, John R. Wilhelm, Paul L.

## HARVARD SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Boston, Mass.  
Allen, Philip M. Hinson, Harry L.  
Beddingfield, Donald E. Kaplan, Manuel F.  
Braverman, Marvin Stoler, Bruce B.

## BOSTON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Boston, Mass.  
MacDonald, Richard A. Robinson, E. A. Jr.  
Mathewson, Stephen C.

## TUFTS MEDICAL COLLEGE

Boston, Mass.  
Grace, Lewis B. Kleinhandler, Wm. W.  
Griffin, Carl R. Kostas, C. I.  
Horn, Thomas B. Krupen, Frederic J.

## WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Morgantown, W. Va.  
Berger, Ernest J. Richey, Aubrey T. Jr.  
Becker, Elwood E. Roth, David A.  
Bruhn, Jerry L. Ruckel, James M.  
Clark, Robert G. Samuel, Robert E.  
Daugherty, George A. Shores, Henry C.  
Davis, Bruce E. Short, Allen H.  
Diehl, William M. Summers, Challen  
Douglas, Hugh J. Thomas, Bernard G.  
Eagan, Donald H. Thomas, Charles R.  
Egan, Thomas L. Jr. VanStavern, Jack W.  
Fasching, George E. Wallace, Grover E.  
Farr, William J. Welton, John S.  
Funk, William C. Williams, Philip A.  
Gallagher, Neil L. Amend, George J.  
Gaskins, Avery P. Canton, Philip A.  
Federotte, Frank J. Federotte, Frank J.  
Kelly, David L. Fisher, Gerald D.  
Kornel, Rudolph J. Provins, Andrew R. Jr.  
Lilly, Burke Urey, John W. III  
Meyer, William A. Wendenken, Wm. H.  
Petty, Halter Work, Phil S.  
Ratcliffe, Roy R. 13 July 1954  
Daniel, Robert N. 20 Aug. 1954

## TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Philadelphia, Pa.  
Dirck L. Breddinger Saul W. LaKier  
Gelsomine Gelsomini Hubert E. Low  
Eugene W. Scholl Marvin H. Lourie  
Richard A. Uhrin James H. Mackey, Jr.  
Richard A. Wigus John D. Pringle  
Chas. H. Winkler Jr. Wm. A. Winkler Jr.  
Clement Richardson Richard N. Schwartz  
Frank F. Baldwin Jr. Abraham J. Simon  
Ronald P. Baldwin Thomas N. Smiley  
Robert M. Boliner George E. Spencer  
Joseph A. Claussio George M. Victor  
William A. Columbus George H. Wirth, Jr.  
Leonard Dilase, Jr. George W. Drain  
Donald R. German Christopher A. Soloe  
Ernest F. Grothe Dominic A. Vinciguerra  
Johnny Hadley Robert Keishian  
John V. Hensley Frank Wiczorek  
Peter C. Kelly

## UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa.  
John C. Baldu Thomas S. Shilen  
Joseph C. Capp Richard R. Ritter  
William M. Carr Harold R. Sennese  
Charles E. Copeland Louis A. Vaili  
Paul E. Coker Jr. John A. Wohlhieser  
James E. Cressie L. B. Woshner, Jr.  
James H. Dickey, Jr. John R. Ya-Senka  
Andrew Dolnack James G. Zepp  
Stanley P. Dugan Charles W. Brooks, Jr.  
Ronald E. Kaper David C. Jodie  
Stanley R. Fairman K. J. McGowan, Jr.  
Morris Geiman Thomas J. Price  
Hugh W. Oliver Albert S. Rydel, Jr.  
Angela V. Glorioso Stanley W. Spiecha  
Charles H. Harris William L. Wagner  
John R. Hays William W. Fogarty  
Russell T. Jones, Jr. George W. Hofmann  
William H. Malcolm, Jr. George EG Robins  
Edward A. Maslinas Elmer G. Shuster  
John E. McGrady Jr. Richard L. Febr  
Francis L. McWright J. T. Krawczynski  
John W. O'Rourke Robert V. Krawczynski  
Harold S. Perry George B. Smith  
Peter H. Piper Joseph C. Lasser  
Wm. J. Pommersheim 29 July, 1954

## UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

University, Miss.  
William W. Allred David S. Holman  
George R. Barnes James H. Lofton  
James T. Bridges Ernest C. Mangum  
Jewell M. Dorris, Jr. John R. Nolen  
Joseph B. Elliott James L. Perabo  
Edward L. Florin, Jr. Robert V. Ruck  
Marvin L. Hale, Jr. Israel W. Stewart, Jr.



# Contina, Contessa, Contax Head 35s

By ALLYN BAUM

IN THE array of Zeiss Ikon cameras we come to their family of 35 mm miniature cameras, the Contina, the Contessa, and the famed Contax.

Recently there has been a new addition to the Zeiss 35 mm camera catalogue in their revolutionary single-lens Contaflex, described last week.

EVERYONE knows, we suppose, both the advantages as well as the disadvantages of the 35 mm miniature camera.

Most 35 mm cameras are small, compact, light in weight, fast handling and usually equipped with very fast lenses of pinpoint definition and greater depth of field than is usually found on larger sized apparatus.

Another advantage of 35 mm camera size is that some cameras like the Contax (which we'll describe later in this article) and the Leica have been designed to accommodate a vast variety of specialized interchangeable lenses. This makes it possible to use the same camera to shoot extreme closeups with tremendous depth of field as well as make telephoto shots of distant objects... and all in a matter of seconds.

Most 35 mm cameras, though, are fitted with a standard lens permanently mounted and non-interchangeable.

The major drawback of 35 mm cameras is, of course, the film size.

THOUGH VERY inexpensive, 35 mm film, because of its size, requires very careful processing and enlarging of almost every picture if it's to be "appreciated."

But despite the small film size, and the care required in its handling, 35 mm cameras have become "the rage." The reason is obvious. The cameras are small, compact, simple to operate, and easy to carry.

THE CONTINA, an inexpensive Zeiss 35 mm camera, has a built-in coupled rangefinder in Model II, and is smooth to operate and always ready for action. It comes equipped with either a Novar F 3.5 lens in a Prontor SV shutter or a superb Zeiss Tessar F 2.8 in a Synchro-Compur shutter. Continas equipped with the Zeiss and Compur shutter are more expensive.

Both the Prontor SV and the Synchro-Compur shutters are fully synchronized and can be used at all speeds marked with any flash equipment. The Contina also has a Zeiss automatic interlock to prevent double exposures and blanks, a depth of field scale above the lens indicating what areas will be sharply reproduced at various lens openings and a film type indicator.

Another innovation on the Contina which is being picked up by other camera designers is the placing of the film advance and wind knob on the bottom rather than the top of the camera. This wind key is made overlarge and can be sued for rapid sequence shots.

FOR THOSE who want something slightly more expensive and somewhat better than the Contina there is the very elegant Zeiss Contessa.

The Contessa has just about

everything the amateur could want from a Zeiss F 2.8 Tessar lens in a Synchro-Compur shutter through a coupled rangefinder down to an extremely fine and accurate built-in light meter.

The Contessa is a small (4 1/2 by 3 by 1 3/4) lightweight (21 ounces) job... a real peach of a camera. It has been so designed that all operating levers, the film advance wind located on the bottom of the camera, shutter cock and trip, can all be worked with the right hand while rangefinding is done with the left.

AND NOW for the Contax.

This is no mean task for the Contax (and the Leica, its only counterpart) is in a complete camera class of its own. With the aid of interchangeable lenses and accessories, the Contax virtually masters all fields of photography from medical to landscape.

The Contax is, quite frankly, an expensive camera which is more for the advanced amateur and professional than for a beginner. It's a precision-made camera tailored to meet all photographic requirements.

We believe the Contax is one of the fastest 35 mm cameras produced, capable of shooting pictures up to 1/1250th of a second. Most other 35 mm cameras can attain only 1/1000th of a second.

THE CAMERA has been designed with a combined viewfinder and rangefinder which permits simultaneous sighting and focusing through one eyepiece as well as a system for one-handed focusing, firing and winding.

The Contax has twelve speeds ranging from "B" to 1/1250th of a second. A new winding knob moves the film, winds the shutter, counts the frames. Immediately below the knob is the shutter speed set while in the very center of the winding knob is the shutter release button.

One of the big advantages of the Contax is its detachable back which allows for speedy changing of film with no fumbling.

The Contax camera box has been designed with a bayonet-type lens mount for interchangeable lenses. This allows for the fitting and removing of accessory lenses with speed and certainty.

Suffice it to say Zeiss has provided a complete range of inter-



"Cameras! I hate camera shots! Why don't they use guns like in the good old days!"

## New Orleans POE Safety Record Wins Citation

NEW ORLEANS.—Tribute was paid Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, commanding general, New Orleans Port of Embarkation for the port's safety record at a banquet held here recently.

The Metropolitan New Orleans Safety Council, the Delta Safety Society and the New Orleans Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, sponsored the dinner.

E. M. Rowley, president of the Metropolitan New Orleans Safety Council and chief speaker at the banquet, said that the port had reduced the number of accidents and disabling injuries last year by 36.19 per cent from what the average was in 1951 and 1952.

For his success in reducing lost-time accidents at NOPE, Gen. Duffie was given an honorary membership in the Delta Safety Society. This is the only award of its kind ever presented by this group to military men.

Gen. Duffie was also presented a certificate of merit from the city and an honorary colonelcy by a representative of Gov. Robert F. Kennon.

changeable lenses from high speed extreme wide angle F 2.8 35 mm Biogons through F 1.5 and F 2 Zeiss 50 mm Sonnars, F 2 Zeiss 85 mm Sonnars, F 4 Zeiss 135 mm Sonnars to F 2.8 Zeiss 180 mm Flektoscop Sonnars. Quite an assortment.

Any 8 Exp. Roll, Black & White

### FILMS 30'

Developed and Printed

DOUBLE SIZE

Enclose 3 Dimes With Ea. Order

**NELLMAR** P.O. Box 4088 Richmond Va. Dept. AT-6

FREE MAILERS—SEND IN REQUEST

## Speed Kills Time And Lives, Chaffee Test Run Proves

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — One minute and 38 seconds.

Is it worth your life? This time is the difference between normal and reckless driving the nine miles from Fort Smith to Camp Chaffee.

Two military policemen were drivers in a rush-hour race staged by the Provost Marshal's office last week to determine how much quicker a fast and careless driver got to town than a courteous and safe motorist did.

Passing on curves, hills, and with other cars approaching, "reckless driver" Pfc. Gilbert L. Arnold possibly endangered the lives of 32 people riding in 11 autos he needlessly passed. Although he didn't exceed the speed limit, he passed whenever possible.

Cpl. Charles Carlino also observed the legal speed—but passed only when the road was clear.

Carlino arrived at the downtown Union bus station in 20 minutes and 38 seconds, only 1.36 after the reckless driver had completed his run.

FOR FATHER'S DAY

**KINGS MEN**  
Toiletries

He'll remember you every day as he uses your gift of Kings Men Toilettries!

AT YOUR EXCHANGE

Water?

Shock?

You name it!

Yes, you can choose Hamilton and Illinois watches that are water-resistant\* and shock-resistant.

But there's more, too: unique built-in protection in every Hamilton. Special metals make a Hamilton tough where strength is needed... make a Hamilton rustproof where there's most danger of rust. And for men like you, who work near radar, generators, other magnetic fields, it's good to know the mainspring of every Hamilton is anti-magnetic.

See the beautiful new Hamilton and Illinois watches now at your exchange.

LYNDON "di" sealed against moisture and dirt.

IT MEANS SO MUCH MORE TO GIVE—OR GET—A

## Hamilton

\*Provided original seal is restored if opened for service.

RODNEY (available in left- and right-hand models)

GLEND

ILLINOIS Watches by Hamilton

New, beautiful, moderately priced—today's greatest fine-watch value!

CAREER GIRL "A"

DEBONAIR "T"

FREE: color folder of 1954 watch styles. Send name and address to Dept. AT-26, Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

NEED FURNITURE?

We guarantee lowest prices on Furniture, Bedding, Floor Covering and Appliances!

Service Personnel Purchasing Corp.

1408 P St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Phone NO 7-1231

Open 10 to 6 Tues. & Thurs. 10 to 9

"More off from Gas Zoned"

Less than 3 hours to

## Bermuda

New-type CONSTELLATION Service at tourist rates

The Isle of Dreams is within Your Reach

Only \$99 Round Trip plus Tax

- Fastest service to Bermuda
- Complimentary meals aloft
- All flights depart—La Guardia Field
- Shipments from La Guardia Field every day at 11:00 A.M.

**COLONIAL AIRLINES**

Call MU 6-5500, or your travel agent

Canada USA Bermuda



WELCOME MAT GOES OUT JUNE 28

# Women's Army Corps: Home At Last

FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala. The Women's Army Corps' new, permanent home, ready for use late this month, is surrounded by tree-shaded lawns on rolling North Alabama hills.

The functional modern architectural style and material of the new center are in harmony with the buildings of the Chemical Corps Training Command, which also has its permanent home at McClellan.

The center's 22 buildings, made of cream-painted concrete block and with large louver windows, suggest an American college campus.

In many respects not unlike a college dormitory, each barracks for enlisted women can accommodate 224. Each building for officers can accommodate 50, and each mess hall can serve 800 persons per meal.

There are 10 of the three-story barracks for enlisted women, three bachelor officers' quarters and three consolidated mess halls.

In addition, there is a WAC Center headquarters, a clothing outlet for storage and issue and an alteration shop, a basic school, a WAC school, a service club for enlisted women and a warehouse.

This is the new home to which the WAC Center is moving from Fort Lee, Va., this month.

**IN PLANNING** the new center, consideration was given not only to present requirements, but also to future expansion needs.

To aid efficient operation, buildings are located according to related activities, with suitable space left for additional structures if expansion should become necessary.

Grouped together in the southwestern section of the center are the barracks for the basic training companies, their mess halls, the clothing outlet building and, across the road, the basic school building.

In the northeast area are the barracks for the non-commissioned officers assigned to the permanent staff of the center; a consolidated mess hall; a barracks for enlisted women attending the WAC school; one for students in the officer candidate and officer basic courses, and the advanced school classrooms.

The grass-covered parade ground for military ceremonies lies between this area and the WAC headquarters building, erected on a hill overlooking the Center.

Forming a background for the parade field and WAC headquarters is a view of the nearby Appalachian Mountains.

In the middle of the center are two buildings for housing the officers assigned to the permanent staff, and one for women attending the officer advanced course.

The Service Club for enlisted personnel is in the southeastern area.

**THE WAC (14TH) Army band** will live and work in a building in the southern part of the basic training area.

Besides living quarters, the barracks for band members will have soundproof rehearsal rooms, a large one for the entire band and smaller ones for individual instrumentation.

The WAC band, the only WAC band today, has as its basic mission the support of training activities of the WAC Center, but it also serves as a touring and concert band. It plays for all parades and other military ceremonies at the center, except when it is on tour.

Cubicles, like small rooms enclosed on three sides, have been built in the enlisted women's bar-



**SCENE FROM THE BALCONY** of an enlisted women's barracks at the new WAC Center, being occupied this month, is not too different from what one would expect to see at the average American college. Looking over the new home of their corps are Sgt. Helen Stanley (left) and Cpl. Angeline De Jel. A formal dedication ceremony will be held in late summer at the center, which can accommodate 2390 women.

racks, with private rooms for the non-commissioned officers. Bathroom facilities are located next to each group of cubicles.

A lounge with a kitchenette, laundry and drying room are provided on each floor.

On the first floor are administrative offices, a dayroom which serves as the family living room for Army personnel, and a reception room. In this first center built for Army women, the reception room has been included in each barracks as a place where their "dates" may call for them.

Since the Army has found that its women do more of their own laundry than men soldiers, automatic washing machines have been installed in the laundries of the enlisted women's barracks.

Appealing to women, too, is the use of varied color schemes throughout the buildings.

**IN ADDITION** to offices, the WAC headquarters building includes a small auditorium for graduation ceremonies and center assemblies.

The WAC Center will be staffed entirely by WAC officers and enlisted women under the supervision of Lt. Col. Eleanor C. Sullivan, who has been commanding officer of the center since December 26, 1952.

The director of the WAC is Col. Irene O. Galloway, whose office is in the Pentagon.

Personnel stationed at the WAC Center will enjoy the benefit of the many facilities offered by Fort McClellan.

McClellan has nine chapels where Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services are conducted by Army chaplains; a hospital; three motion picture theaters, one situated just a few minutes walk from the northeastern area of the WAC Center; an outdoor amphitheater; an open-air theater for live talent shows; swimming pools; a golf course; a large field house for indoor sports; a main PX with smaller PX's located in various areas; a main library and branch

libraries; a telephone exchange with 53 pay stations located in different areas; an intra-post bus system furnishing free transpor-

tation; service clubs and a Non-Commissioned Officers' Club.

**ADDITIONAL** facilities are available in nearby cities.

Fort McClellan is located just five miles north of Anniston, with Birmingham 60 miles away and Atlanta 100 miles away.

Hospitable Anniston, the county seat of Calhoun County, is a modern city located in the foothills of the Appalachian range in the Piedmont region of northern Alabama.

A city with a population of 31,000 Anniston offers the advantage of shops, hotels, restaurants, theaters, churches, libraries, clubs and nearby recreational parks and areas.

The elevation of Fort McClellan and Anniston varies from 600 to 1080 feet above sea level. The average annual rainfall is 52.44 inches, and the average temperature is 62 degrees.

Back in November 1950, when he was deputy Chief of Staff for administration, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, now Chief of Staff, initiated action to establish a permanent home for the WAC. He then asked that permanent-type, instead of temporary, housing be found for the WAC Center.

It's the custom of the Army to assign to its various branches, such as Infantry, Signal, Engineers, etc., a home installation with permanent housing.

Fort McClellan has been the permanent home of the Chemical Corps Training Command and its subordinate unit, the Army Chemical School, since January 1951.

**A SURVEY** revealed that rehabilitation of the temporary buildings housing the WAC Center at Fort Lee, would be unfeasible financially.

Quartermaster also needed all facilities at Fort Lee to meet expanded requirements in case of mobilization, it was found.

A study was then made of available space at other Army installations. Reasons for the final choice

of Fort McClellan as the site of the WAC Center:

1. The climate and terrain permit maximum outdoor activity, a requirement for a successful training program.

2. The area chosen for the WAC Center is separate from the main post, but facilities of the post are easily accessible.

3. The WAC Center area is large enough for expansion in case of need.

4. Fort McClellan is located near the centers of population in the East and Middle West, areas from which comes the largest number of women enlisting in the WAC. Therefore cost of transporting troops can be kept to a minimum.

5. Most of the Army specialist schools which Wacs attend after basic training at the center are located in areas near Fort McClellan. Thus—again—cost of moving troops is kept to a minimum.

**FORMER WAC** training centers have all been temporary. The first one was established at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in July 1942. Subsequently additional centers were opened at Daytona Beach, Fla.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Devens, Mass. and Camp Ruston, La. All of these were closed by the end of War II.

Upon passage of the bill making the WAC part of the Regular Army, the WAC Training Center was opened at Fort Lee in June 1948. Later the name was changed to the WAC Center.

The move of WAC Center personnel and property to Fort McClellan from Fort Lee has been planned to reduce to the minimum both the cost of transporting troops and the interruption of training and schooling.

Each week, as a unit of basic trainees completes training at Fort Lee, the graduates will be sent to Army specialist schools or to duty assignments at Army installations. Cadre members who helped train them will leave for Fort McClellan to be ready to receive new enlistees, who will be sent directly from recruiting stations to Fort McClellan.

With this procedure, all basic training will be in full operation at the new Center within five weeks after opening day.

The WAC band will move to the new Center immediately following the graduation of the officer classes at the WAC School scheduled for July 10 at Fort Lee.

Representatives of the various staff sections began arriving at Fort McClellan forty-five days in advance, to prepare for the opening day.

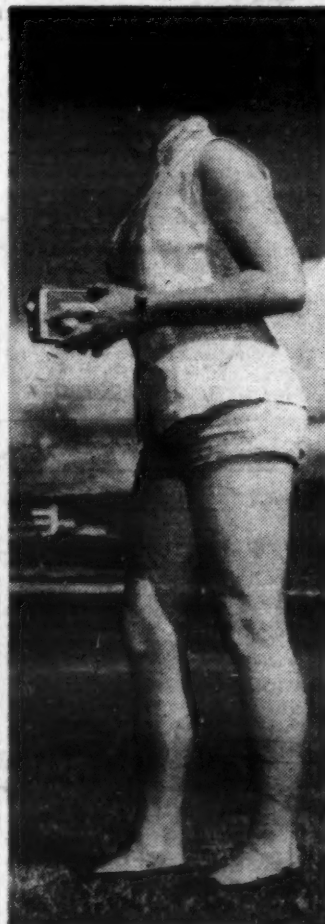
By a month and a half after the opening day, it is anticipated that all personnel will have moved from Fort Lee.

## Stewart To Receive Third Safety Award

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Camp Stewart will soon become the first post in the seven-state Third Army area ever to receive the Department of Army Award of Merit for Safety three straight years.

H. P. Dickinson, Stewart safety director, reports that the post won the award in 1951 and 1952 and has been nominated again for 1953. He said that nomination in this case is tantamount to presentation.

Mr. Dickinson said that Stewart's 1953 record was the best anywhere in Third Army and injury rate figures indicate just how good that record was. The injury rate was 2.6 injuries per million man-hours worked as compared to a 3.8 average for the whole Third Army area.



**CHEMICAL STUDENTS** at McClellan may start getting different reactions when the pulchritudinous likes of PFC Marguerite Grassie, already at McClellan, start pouring in greater numbers from Fort Lee.



# Army Times Magazine Section

Washington, D. C.

June 5, 1954

Eight Pages M1

## BROADWAY!

### Famous Street Winds Its Showy Way Through USA

**B**BROADWAY, New York's main drag, has been called everything: an electric-lighted fairyland, a tinseled sideshow and a fountainhead of culture. Undoubtedly it is some of each, but to most people the world over Broadway means The Theater.

Laymen, critics, born New Yorkers and out-of-towners alike speak of "the Broadway theater" — oddly enough, too, since most of New York's 30-odd legitimate playhouses are on side streets off the Main Stem, whence they were crowded long ago by movie palaces, haberdasheries and restaurants that feed their customers on an assembly-line schedule.

Call it what you will: the Legit, the Living Theater or the Drama, the Broadway theater exerts a tremendous pull on the American imagination. The cultural activities of the whole country are within its magnetic field.

It was on this premise that one broadcasting network, CBS Radio, announced early this fall it would devote an hour every week to the theater, its plays, its people and its place in Broadway's midnight sun. The aim, as stated by Lester Gottlieb, in charge of network programs, is "to bring the people closer to the theater and the theater closer to the people." The project was greeted with a certain amount of eyebrow-lifting among knowing individuals.

"Who's going to care?" they asked, "except Broadway itself?"

**IT TURNS OUT** that millions of listeners do care, all over the country, for "Stage Struck" (Sundays, 5-6 P. M., EST) is more than the shrewdly chosen name of a radio program; it's the diagnosis of a condition that exists in most ordinary people, actively or dormant.

Accordingly, "Stage Struck" has music, hit songs of famous shows past and present; it has drama, of course, the highlights of plays that people like to remember. It has personalities, talented performances of outstanding individuals.

But it has a great deal more. It may draw on the views of Oscar Hammerstein as to the trend of the theater; it will enact a comedy scene of Eddie Bracken, a dramatic scene of Rosalind Russell. It is potpourri because Broadway itself is potpourri—a little of everything. It reflects the complex world of which Broadway is the symbol.

**HISTORICALLY**, Broadway has been nursing bed, processing station, assembly plant, laboratory and training-school for the



**ROZ RUSSELL** (above) sees Mike Wallace, "Stage Struck" host, in her dressing room at "Wonderful Town." Eva Marie Saint (right) was called to Hollywood after radio and TV apprenticeship.



**OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II** (left) and Richard Rodgers (right) review their careers in the theater for a "Stage Struck" audience. Center is the show's producer, Howard G. Barnes.

drama and all its contributing arts and artists. Today it is still an important source of subject material and artists for the movies, radio and television.

There is no school, from kindergarten through college, that is not concerned in some way or other with drama, as teaching aid, for assembly programs, extra-curricular shows or direct study of literature and stagecraft. And no teacher concerned with these matters can fail to be influenced by Broadway.

Where does teacher go on her vacation, if she can make it? To Broadway to see the plays! And in winter she writes letters to Howard G. Barnes, producer of "Stage Struck," or Mike Wallace, the program's host, saying "please include material on

Rodgers and Hammerstein in one of your broadcasts."

**RIGHT NOW** there are something like 800 community theaters in the United States offering a regular season of performances with local amateur or semi-pro personnel, most of them unpaid but talented. These theaters have annual audiences totaling some 10 million. It is estimated by one authority that there are well over a million amateur actors in the United States, including not only regular community theaters, but companies which give occasional performances. Altogether, these non-Broadway productions are attended and applauded by some 50 millions of us yearly.

All of these groups and their audiences have ties with the



**LILLO**, star of "Can-Can," typifies the glamour of the Main Stem in this shot of an interview with Bob Corcoran for the "Stage Struck" program. Chorus line leader Sheilah Hackett stands by.



**ELLIOTT NUGENT** (left) and director John Gerstad listen as Louise King and Eddie Bracken run through the "chopsticks" scene in "The Seven-Year Itch" for a recording.

Broadway theater. More and more of these grassroots companies choose vehicles which have proved successful on Broadway, recently or in the dim past, running the gamut from "East Lynne" to "Arsenic and Old Lace," with plenty of Shakespeare, Shaw, Sherwood, Behrman, Kaufman and Coward in between.

The audiences, most of whom have never seen Broadway or the inside of its theaters, are reasonably "hep" to Broadway's theatrical concepts and standards, thanks to the streams of

comment, criticism, anecdote and human-interest material that flows from syndicated newspaper sources.

**STILL ANOTHER THREAD** in the modern living pattern carries the Broadway influence to Main Street. During War II and since, millions of young men and women who have been in and out of the armed forces have taken back home with them a taste for theater induced by USO and other entertainment groups.



## THE OLD SERGEANT Has Cohn Cure

By PAUL GOOD

I KNOW you're loathe to discuss the Army-McCarthy hearings, Sarge, I said to the burly one yesterday, "but I would like to get your opinion on one phase of it that frankly has me concerned."

"Well, I wouldn't want you runnin' aroun' concerned, sonny," he said. "What's troublin' you?"

"Frankly, I'm bothered by the fact that Roy Cohn allegedly made as a rather serious threat to our organization?"

"I'll grant you the threat sounds pretty serious but when you consider what there is to back it up you gotta agree there ain't no call to turn out the reserves. A lot of people has threatened to wreck the Army, includin' Lord Cornwallis and Pancho Villa. But if none of 'em could back up what they said, then it don't look like our tough-talkin' friend Roy could do it either."

"All he was doin' when he said he'd put the kibosh on 1,500,000 or so men was follerin' the respected practice of talkin' through his hat. He's a lawyer an' lawyers are past masters at doin' this."

"YOU TAKE one of 'em defendin' a young feller what carved up his father into bouillon cubes so as to inherit his fortune. Now, anybody with as much sense as a bright ape knows the kid is no good an' oughta be wired to take 10,000 volts. But you might not think it after you listen to his lawyer blab through his fedora."

"I tell you ladies an' gentlemen of the jury," he says. "When this boy took a baseball bat to his father he had only one thought on his mind—spring practice. Convict him an' you convict the baseball-lovin' youth of this great land. Convict him an' you are sayin' to the civilized world: To hell with Joe DiMaggio an' Babe Ruth. An' I say now to you, ladies an' gentlemen, that if you do that an' Indo-China falls to the comyoonists the guilt will be on you. I warn you that the ages sit in judgment on you, not on this boy, an' Justice is wavin' a baseball bat an' starin' at you this very minute."

"Sarge, the connection of all this to Roy Cohn eludes me."

"If you give me a minute I'll try an' figger out what it is an' let you know," the Old Sergeant replied.

"The connection, which is obvious, is that Roy never

## Stamp-Fixer Is Fixed

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

STEPHEN MILHNER calls himself a "stamp doctor," most others call him an out-and-out faker. Milhner will buy two damaged copies of a rare stamp, cut them up, and join the undamaged parts to make a perfect whole. So expert is his work that no one can detect it without the aid of an X-ray.

### Readying the Swindle

Recently the "stamp doctor" bought a complete sheet of the bicolored six-cent airmail stamps issued by the U. S. in 1938. Milhner paid a total of \$12.50. He intended to resell those stamps, after a few delicate changes, for approximately \$25,000.

In the philatelists' guidebook, this particular item is listed as C23 and catalogues for 22 cents. There are, however, subvarieties. C23b is described as a pair, "imperf. vertically," and is priced at \$1250.

Maybe I'd better explain the

thought he could wreck the Army since whatever his faults is his head still ain't filled with mahogany. Anybody with a brain case bigger than a sparrow's knows that one little sprout like him ain't even goin' to dent us, an' he knows it too."

"Your analysis may be sound but I'm surprised to hear you taking the side of Roy Cohn in this dispute," I said.

"TAKIN' HIS SIDE be damned," the Old Sergeant exclaimed his voice nearly knocking out a wall in the process. "I just don't see any sense in a giant worryin' about gnats. An' as for Mr. Cohn it might be a good idea if someone washed out his mouth with a bar of GI soap. Someone like me, for instance."

phrase, "imperf. vertically." Sheets of stamps contain rows of perforations, which divide the individual stamps so they can be separated easily. In this case the vertical rows were missing. Such an error is a rarity, and the price thereof is increased tremendously. For instance—a horizontal pair with all the perforations can be bought for about 50 cents; the same pair with the vertical perforations missing would bring \$1250. Quite a difference!

Right here it is necessary to leave Stephen Milhner for a moment to find out how this variety got on the market. Back in 1938 John Q., a driver for the New York Post Office, was notified that he would have to work overtime. A new stamp, a six-cent bicolored airmail, had just been issued and collectors wanted specimens. John, along with other post office personnel, was needed to service first-day covers.

Early on a Sunday morning, John sat down at a long wooden counter, flanked by a dozen other workers, sheets of newly issued stamps on one side, stacks of self-addressed letters on the other. Methodically he tore the sheets apart, moistened the gum, slapped on the stamp, restacked the envelopes ready for cancellation.

Then routine was shattered. The stamps of one sheet wouldn't separate. He examined the sheet, discovered the reason. The perforating machine had slipped, some of the rows were missing.

### Temptation Too Great

According to regulations John should have notified his superiors. But he knew that stamps with such errors had a high cash value. Rapidly he ran through the deck of sheets. He could see that several were incorrectly perforated.

John Q. glanced around. None of his colleagues had noticed. He rose, walked to the water cooler, thence to a public phone. He knew a stamp dealer who would pay plenty for those errors.

The dealer he called asked how much was needed. John said he would have to buy the entire deck—it would attract too much attention if he were to search out the imperfect sheets. Fifty stamps to a sheet, 100 sheets to a deck, that would be \$300.

### Selling the Stamps

How could he arrange to get the stamps into the dealer's hands? John explained that there was only one window open on a Sunday. He would relieve the regular man for lunch. At that time he would substitute the wanted deck for the regular deck.

Things worked out as planned. The dealer, not having \$300 in cash on a Sunday, had been forced to call in another stamp seller. So the profits would have to be divided three ways. Even so, there would be enough for everybody.

Somehow or other, word of the transaction leaked out. Postal authorities sought an indictment for collusion, but the grand jury refused to act. What John Q. had done, they said, was unethical but not dishonest. John Q. lost his job but opened a stamp store and has done quite well.

Thus the stage was set back in 1938 for Stephen Milhner's attempted swindle in 1954. The "stamp wizard" detached a block of four from the sheet of regular stamps he had bought for \$12.50. He filled in the vertical rows of

perforations with a pulp-like mixture which acted on paper somewhat as wood putty does on wood. Then he attached the stamps to an envelope, applied the regular first-day cancellation.

### A Two-Grand Hope

Any dealer would gladly pay \$2000 for such a prize.

No one, he knew, could possibly spot the swindle without an X-ray.

He searched his memory for a likely prospect. It had to be somebody he had never gyped before. Finally, he decided on the Alpine Stamp Company, and headed there.

The stamp dealer studied the cover with obvious interest. Was it worth \$2000? asked Stephen.

### Unfortunate for the Faker

"It certainly would be," replied the dealer, "if it were genuine. This cover, however, is a manufactured fake. If you ever sell it to any philatelist I'll have you arrested for attempted fraud. Take my advice and avoid trouble by destroying it now."

Dumbfounded, Stephen Milhner took his brain child and ripped it in two. How, he wondered, had the dealer known it was a phony? Not until he reads this will he know.

Out of the thousand-odd stamp dealers in New York he had picked on one of the three who had been in on the original deal, and he knew that such a cover couldn't possibly exist.

## WANTED: YOUNG MEN

...Willing to work a bit harder  
to get ahead a bit faster!

WHETHER your discharge date is a week away or a year, it's none too soon to start thinking about what you'll do "on the outside." If you are under 30 and have a college degree or equivalent military experience, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company may have just the salaried position you want.

Take underwriting, for instance. This is an administrative and technical profession. Basically, an underwriter evaluates risks for his company. It's a Home Office job that pays well and offers a good chance for advancement. Here at Connecticut General potential underwriters receive special on-the-job training in one of the following departments:

- Individual Life Insurance
- Accident and Health Insurance
- Group Insurance (Life, Accident, and Health)
- Group Pensions

SALARY IS GOOD from the outset, and successful effort is rewarded with higher responsibility and merit increases.

And underwriting is only one of the many positions in this fast-growing yet stable organization. If you qualify through personal interviews, either before or after you are separated, your job will be waiting for you. Your starting salary is naturally dependent on your experience, but after that it's up to you!

Write, for more information and detailed job descriptions, to Mr. Philip H. Yost, Personnel Dept., Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 53 Elm St., Hartford 15, Connecticut.

Connecticut  
General

ESTABLISHED 1865

## NEW CHEVROLETS

BUY DIRECT AND  
\$ \$ SAVE HUNDREDS \$ \$  
Pick up in Detroit or will ship anywhere.  
We handle everything including financing  
and insurance. Low down payment and  
small monthly payments available.  
**CHEVROLET SALES**  
Box 85, Detroit (8), Mich.



## FROM FULL BEARD TO "SMOOTHIE" IN 61.2 SECONDS With a REMINGTON

TIMED BY A STOP-WATCH for TV, a Remington Shaver made this 2-week beard disappear in seconds. Now you can get the same clean, smooth shaves—on any electric current—with the Remington 60 World-Wide. Any voltage from 110 to 150, and from 190 to 250, AC or DC. No converters, no switches. With deluxe travel case.

At your Post Exchange

**REMINGTON**  
**60 World-Wide**

A PRODUCT OF Remington Rand.

THE WORLD OVER—MORE REMINGTONS ARE MADE AND SOLD THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

FOR DAD  
OR FATHER'S DAY  
(June 20)

Why not send him a  
Standard 110-Volt  
Remington 60 De-  
Luxe Shaver—no  
gift could be more  
welcome.





# Hopping To And Fro In The Caribbean Sea

**T**he answer to the popular one, two or three-week vacation this summer, on the colorful islands of the Caribbean, is found in Resort Airline's Flying House-party. This cruise airline is a regularly scheduled international airline, offering all-expense escorted vacation flights which include round-trip transportation, first class hotel rooms, meals, sightseeing and night clubbing.

During the summer months, when vacationing in the Caribbean has the advantages of lower prices, and less crowded conditions, there will be two one-week Resort vacation cruises, two six-night cruises, and four 14-day cruises.

The shorter cruises divide the tourist's time between Nassau, Varadero, Havana, Haiti and Jamaica.

AT NASSAU, there will be a two-hour sightseeing trip by automobile around the Island, including visits to Fort Montagu, Fort Charlotte and other beautiful and historic spots.

In the capital of the Bahamas, the old contrasts with the new. There is Fort Nassau, built in 1697 to help protect against

## Familiar Southern Port



MORRO CASTLE, which guards the mouth of the harbor at Havana, Cuba, is so familiar to millions of tourists that it has become practically a trademark for the "Paris of the Caribbean."

Spanish invasions, the new clinic for native Bahamians, the gleaming homes of the international set, and the sparkling beach.

Varadero offers what has been called one of the most beautiful beaches in the world, due to its remarkable blues of water and sky. While there, a beach party with dinner under the sky will be given.

Fronting the Gulf of Mexico, cosmopolitan Havana fuses old-world charm with modern Cuban

life. Planned for Havana are sightseeing trips to the old and new sections of the town, besides other outdoor activities.

In Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti, light sleepers can very likely hear the beat of voodoo drums all night long. Some voodoo ceremonies may actually be visited. Other attractions there include the famous Iron Market, the old Slave Market, the home of the Bonapartes and the Cathedral of Port-au-Prince.

One hour by plane from Montego Bay is Jamaica. In Kingston, the capital, visits can be made to the old capital of Spanish Town and the unusual Fern Gully, and to Castleton Botanical Gardens, famous for their many tropical flowers.

THE TWO 14-day cruises go

## Defense Of Industry In Atom Age Talked

WASHINGTON. — How to protect American industry from atomic attack will be discussed at a Conference on Industrial Defense in the Atomic Age to be held here June 15, sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers will include Arthur Flemming, defense mobilization director; Val Peterson, civil defense administrator; and Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, USA (Ret.), of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

## NEW CAR

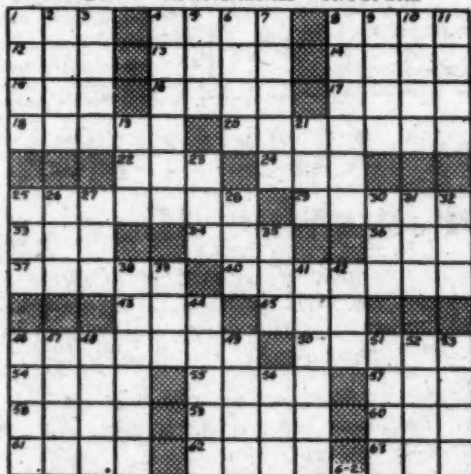
Any make, any model. Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.

Military Automobile Sales Co.  
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Period  
4. Let it stand  
8. Food fish  
12. Relative  
13. Pulled apart  
14. Wax  
15. Salamander  
16. Press  
17. Metal bar  
18. Smart  
20. Quite a number  
22. Demon  
24. Draw  
25. Give up hope  
29. Law  
33. Biblical ruler  
34. Pull after  
36. Pasture  
37. City in Italy  
40. Fell over  
43. Side of a triangle  
45. Spike of corn  
46. Stumps of grain  
50. Hindu peasant  
54. Sea eagle  
55. Rooms in harems  
57. Crusted fish  
58. Buckwheat tree  
59. Adam  
60. Tree  
61. Location  
62. Terminations  
63. By birth

**DOWN**  
1. Pieces out  
2. Flare



## Sperry Names Winter

GREAT NECK, N. Y.—Norman L. Winter has been appointed federal department director by Sperry Gyroscope Co. He saw wartime duty with the Signal Corps and Air Force, and previously was with the Defense Department in electronics work.

## X-WORD SOLUTION



**FLY 4 ENGINE Douglas Airlines**  
500,000 PASSENGERS have placed their CONFIDENCE in

## NORTH AMERICAN

America's Largest Aircoach System

**NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA \$80**  
**CHICAGO - CALIFORNIA \$67.50**  
**CHICAGO - NEW YORK \$24**  
**NEW YORK - DALLAS \$56**  
**DALLAS - CALIFORNIA \$49**

LOW FARES TO OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

**NEW YORK** 1441 Broadway  
**CHICAGO** 7 W. Washington  
**LOS ANGELES** 623 S. Olive St.  
**SAN FRANCISCO** 240 Powell St.

**San Diego** 301 Broadway  
**Baltimore** 2-2800  
**Washington D.C.** 710 14th Street N.W.  
**St. Louis** 1-2300

**Detroit** 1201 Washington Ave.  
**Boston** 2-3124  
**Baltimore, Md.** 2-2800  
**St. Louis** 1-2300

**NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES (parent office)**  
Please send me full information on your flights to: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

San Diego 301 Broadway  
Baltimore 2-2800  
Washington D.C. 710 14th Street N.W.  
St. Louis 1-2300

Detroit 1201 Washington Ave.  
Boston 2-3124  
Baltimore, Md. 2-2800  
St. Louis 1-2300

OVER ONE BILLION PASSENGER MILES OF DEFENDABLE SERVICE

to the same islands as the shorter ones, but allot the extra time for vacationing in Miami Beach.

Extra days can be added at any time to these tours, so that those wishing to remain longer in one place than planned, are able to stay over, and join another tour later.

The seven-day, six-night cruises from New York, cost \$225.90, which includes taxes. From Chicago, they are \$240.39, while from Miami, they are \$124.70.

The full week's cruise is \$282.25, from New York. Chicago is \$296.74, and Miami is \$181.80. The longer cruise with seven days in the Caribbean and seven in Miami Beach, is \$285.90, from New York, and the other 14-day vacation, divided between

Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica and Miami Beach, costs \$333.00 from New York.

Flights are made in four-engined Douglas Airliners. Resort Airlines also provides for an installment plan, for ticket buying, at no extra cost to the vacationer.

Jesse James,  
the badman's badman,  
Shot the sheriff,  
said, "Egad, man!"



## Save By Rail

For those planning summer vacations in Florida, Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads have announced low-cost package tours.

Starting at \$88.97, from New York, these vacations include round-trip train fare with reserved coach seats, six nights and seven days at a Miami Beach hotel, and transportation to and from the station. For slightly more, other tours may be taken which include meals, sight-seeing and entertainment.

**\$10.00 DELIVERS**  
DOWN BRAND NEW  
**30-Piece ARGUS C-3 OUTFIT**  
Balance \$10.30 Per Month

**Servicemen\* SAVE NOW ON THIS SPECIAL OFFER**

From "Shooting to Showing"—  
Entire Outfit—Camera, Flashgun,  
Filters, Slide Projector, Screen,  
Film, Many Other Items—  
Nothing Else to Buy!

Now YOU can enjoy the thrills of 35 mm. photography with this amazing 30-Piece Argus C-3 outfit! Cost of individual items if bought separately would be more than the special package price to you—but all you pay is \$99.50, in easy monthly payments, plus small handling fee.

**35mm Photography is Thrilling!**  
Everywhere you go, all your most interesting experiences, the people you meet can be your keepsakes forever in breathtakingly black and white or color 35 mm. photography. Order your Argus C-3 outfit today and pay as you shoot, only \$99.50

Just look at all you get for only \$10.00 Down.

- Argus C-3 with 7/3.5 Cinlar Lens
- Argus C-3 Flash Gun
- Argus C-3 Carrying Case
- 35 mm. Slide Projector
- 30 x 40" Beaded Screen
- 4 Filters
- Filter Case
- Filter Holder
- Sun Shade
- 8 Rolls Ansco or Kodak Black and White Film (Rebels)
- 1 Roll Color Film
- 10 Flash Bulbs
- Book: "Argus Camera Guide"

ORDER THIS EASY WAY — Just Send Down Payment And Your Order to THE GENERAL c/o Jack Bennett

\*G.I. "JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL"

**The General Camera** Military Sales  
Dept. A-2 Chicago 45, Ill.



## BOOKS

Bishop Speaks Out  
Against Baiters

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**I PROTEST: My Experience With The House Committee On Un-American Activities, by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.** Harper, N. Y. 186 pages. \$2.50.

Bishop Oxnam, a Methodist Church leader, here speaks out against the phony charges which the Un-American Activities committee has been making against him for years. He points out that the committee keeps publishing, periodically, excerpts from its "raw files," much of which contains material submitted by irresponsible bigots.

Bishop Oxnam appeared before the Velde group voluntarily to stop charges that he was in favor of Communism. He found that when he pointed out he never belonged to a group which the committee said he did belong to, the committee merely read a history of the group—with which he had no connection.

Oxnam shows how the committee ignores the fact that the Russians once were our allies, and that even Dwight Eisenhower was sending words of greeting to the Council for American-Soviet Friendship. Bishop Oxnam accused the Un-American Activities Committee of lacking common honesty and of "procedures that cease to be investigation and become inquisition and intimidation."

LAUGHTER IN HELL, by

## SOLUTION

He told you that it took two men to load the motor onto the trailer truck!

## To: U. S. Military Personnel

A new Mercury or Lincoln automobile upon your return, to the States. Detroit prices save you money. In many cases the saving in freight will pay your transportation costs, giving you a free trip to Detroit. For information regarding prices write:

C. J. BURKE

c/o Jefferson Lincoln-Mercury Co., 3700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON  
YOUR AUTOMOBILE Finance

Specialized Automobile Financing for Service Personnel

Available to Commissioned Officers  
—and Top Three Non-Commissioned Grades

- SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- IMMEDIATE SERVICE
- SPECIAL PRIVILEGES
- STATESIDE AND OVERSEAS INSURANCE
- LIFE PROTECTION AVAILABLE

FINANCE WITH GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.

Send Today For Full Information



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.

1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CABLE ADDRESS GEPF

Dependable Automobile Financing Since 1908

Stephen Marek. *The Carlton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho.* 256 pages. \$5.

Here is an account of life in two Japanese prison camps during War II that does not dwell at length on torture, privation and despair. To the contrary there is a certain gaiety, brava-do and high good humor.

Written by Stephen Marek, *Laughter In Hell* is the personal log of Navy Lt. E. L. Guirey and Tsgt. H. C. Nixon, of the Marines. Many of their mates in the bunshos (prison camps) are named and described. Vignettes of quiet heroism, self sacrifice and courage take up much of the book.

If a lesson could be learned from *Laughter In Hell* it would be that American ingenuity can be made to pay off. A bent for larceny and a flair for blackmail can almost turn a prison camp into a pleasant place. The "Phils", as the prisoners taken in the Philippines were called, bribed, shook-down and paid off guards, work bosses and every official in sight. They stole food, supplies, saki, a complete sewing machine and became so well-fed and sleek that they were the envy of their captors. What they didn't feel like stealing, they sabotaged.

*Laughter In Hell* has passages which are intensely moving. The account of the prisoners' realization that American forces were actually attacking the Japanese mainland, and the final portion of the book when the Japanese were semi-hysterical following the dropping of a "huge bomb," are particularly well-done.

**VIEWS OF SPORT, by Red Smith. Illustrated by Marc Simont. Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y. 293 pages. \$3.95.**

Red Smith, the world's greatest sports writer, makes a careful distinction between horse playing and horse racing in *Views of Sport*, his second collection of daily newspaper columns. His first collection was excellent, and this one is even better.



Previewers of the new Time-Life magazine "Sport" (first issue out "soon") were enthusiastic. Typical comment, from Brig. Gen. A. J. D. Biddie: "A very engaging presentation of high caliber."

When a customer jumped on the bandstand and started to rip her dress off, singer Sally Blair reveals in the June issue of *Tan*, "That night I knew for certain that when I stood at a microphone I was selling more than vocal talent." Her first-person story is titled "I Didn't Want To Sell Sex." She'd rather sing nice quiet songs.

Ben Merson, in the June 11 *Collier's*, describes the problems facing a family that won \$140,000 in the Sweepstakes. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hearl paid off the mortgage and taxes, bought a car, and had \$30,000 left. They also lost the friendship of many of their relatives. Another article describes the engineering problems being solved by our air base builders in Spain, while the cover shows the leader of the Ranger Bn. who led the attack on Omaha Beach on the coast of Normandy 10 years ago. In the same issue is an article about

Luce Plans Sports Mag;  
Singer Can't Fool Fans

Eartha Kitt, the girl described as "fire in ice."

**Motion Picture** tells how Doris Day gave up liquor and cigarettes and became a quiet, serious girl. The article tells how "her former cronies thought she had flipped, naturally." **Silver Screen**, on the other hand, reports that Doris Day hasn't changed at all—except that she is a bit more subdued since she had a suspicious tumor removed. **Motion Picture**'s treat for the girls is a full-page color photo of Jeff Chandler, whose name used to be Ira Gossel of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**A NEW SERIES** on automobiles opens in the June issue of *Bluebook*. The first article tells how to save as much as 50 per cent on car insurance. Another article explains "Why Put-Puts Go Phut."

The June issue of *Reader's Digest* tells how to buy your own island—for as little as \$10. In the same issue, Henry Hazlitt says raising income tax exemptions would knock 4,000,000 people off the tax rolls, and that, he claims, is not a very good idea.

"Now they've heard of Brockton (Mass.) in places they don't even wear shoes," says a big

shoe manufacturer in the June issue of *Cosmopolitan*. The reason? Rocky Marciano. When hometown boy Rocky (45 wins, no defeats) fights on television, Brockton factories close down and streets are deserted. In the medicine section, *Cosmopolitan* reports that every summer, hysterical people all over the country report to hospitals with all the symptoms of polio. The paralysis and other symptoms usually disappear in a hurry when the patients are examined.

**Outdoor Life** for June gives advice on smallmouth bass fishing, hunting cougar in Mexico, catching pike in Saskatchewan and big game in Africa.

**THERE IS** no substitute for the down-East lobster, says Joe McCarthy (the writer, not the television actor) in the June issue of *Holiday*. The lobster must be boiled, steaming hot, and served with lots of melted butter. Paul Deutschman also describes how to spend a week in Paris for about \$75. *Holiday* magazine also salutes Idaho, Greece, the Mohawk Valley and pretty girls in bathing suits.

Former U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, John J. McCloy, predicts what this country will be like 10 years from now, in the June issue of *Atlantic*. In the same issue, Eugene Jaderquist discusses the horsepower race among the auto manufacturers, and Geoffrey Bush tells "How To Be A Writer Without Writing."



## You Are The Detective

ON one of your afternoons off-duty you are sitting at the edge of the woodland lake, and in response to a shout you wave your hands in greeting to your friend, Felix Henderson, as he puts by at his neat-looking outboard motorboat. This is why you are particularly shocked a half-hour later, upon your return to your quarters, to receive a message that the wealthy bachelor sportsman had met with accidental death.

Upon your arrival at Henderson's lakeside cottage, you are met by his young nephew, Dick Rogers.

"It's horrible," he exclaims. "I drove here in his car to take him back to the city, and there he was lying next to that tree—dead!"

You look at Henderson's body lying next to some bushes under a tree a few feet from the cottage, his face all but blown away, a shotgun on the ground near him. Then you look at the shiny new car, parked near the door of the cottage, a two-wheel trailer truck behind it, piled high with camping equipment and the outboard motorboat.

"This is a real shame," you state, shaking your head sadly. "I waved to your uncle hardly an hour ago—and now, this." Then, walking over to the trailer truck, "A mighty fine little boat. Your uncle certainly enjoyed tinkering with it and riding it around this lake."

"It might be small-looking," volunteers the young man. "But it's plenty solid. Takes two to load and unload it."

"I can't figure how Uncle Felix could have been careless enough to shoot himself," he continues. "I'm sure it wasn't suicide."

"I'm sure of two things," you then say. "It wasn't suicide and it wasn't an accident. Your uncle

was killed after you arrived here, and, believe it or not, you told me this yourself!"

What statement by Dick Rogers told you Henderson was murdered? (Solution on this page.)

## NEW CHEVROLET

Detroit delivery or will ship anywhere. Big discount and we pay tax. Cheapest place in the world to buy. We arrange everything.

Military Automobile Sales Co.  
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

Get ARMY TIMES  
for less than 10c a copy

If you bought this issue of ARMY TIMES on the newsstand, you paid 15c for it. You can get ARMY TIMES for less than 10c a copy, simply by becoming an ARMY TIMES subscriber.

As a subscriber, you don't have to go out to get ARMY TIMES each week, or take a chance on the newsstand being sold out. We reserve a copy of ARMY TIMES in your name weekly, and you can have it delivered to you at home or at mail call.

In addition, you save \$2.80 a year over the newsstand price!

Get the very next issue of ARMY TIMES for less than 10c by filling out the coupon below and returning it to us with your remittance. Don't wait. Do it TODAY!



Latest news . . . pictures . . . cartoons. Published every week in the U. S., Europe and Japan for Army personnel everywhere. Only \$5 a year. Bulk rates available to units.

ARMY TIMES ..... 1954  
3132 M Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Here's my check or money order for \$5.00. Send ☐ ARMY TIMES or ☐ GUARD-RESERVE EDITION OF ARMY TIMES for one year (52 weeks)—(please give clear, complete address)—to:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



## MUSIC ON RECORD

## Best Big Band? Basie!

By TED SHARPE

I SUPPOSE that a record reviewer should not get to sound like a phonograph record (if you will pardon some kind of awful pun) but the man writing this is compelled to rave once again about the new Count Basie band.

If anything, the Count's second record with his new band (on the Clef label) is even better than the first ("Basie Goes West" and "Softly With Feeling"). Tunes on this second one are Wilkins originals called "Peace Pipe" and "The Blues Done Come Back."

The band's overall power and precision is well displayed on both sides. Recording balance is good, too, so that guitarist Freddie Green—the band's foundation—cuts through nearly as well as he does in person. Drumming of Gus Johnson is excellent throughout.

This is big band jazz the way I like to hear it. No crazy brass changes for the sake of crazy brass changes. No emulation of modern classical composers in an attempt to get "new sounds." No pretentiousness. No bongos.

"Peace Pipe" is the kind of thing that jitterbugs back in the swing era would have called a "killer diller." (Doesn't that phrase sound idiotic now?) It's up-tempo and it swings from start to finish.

"The Blues Done Come Back" is a blues only in that it is a blues progression. Tempo is moderate bounce, if that's clear. And watch for the rhythm section chorus midway in the record.

Though the new Basie band is

not dated by any means, this rhythm section sound is an old sound and it sounds very good indeed. This era of "new sounds" could well do with a few such old sounds, it says here.

Most of the modern rhythm



GENE KRUPA

sections are not rhythm sections at all because there is no real section sound. This is partly due to the amplification of the guitar (and an apparent lack of good rhythm guitarists) but it also largely because of a concentration upon other things.

Basie has always concentrated and built his band around a solid beat, another way of saying a fine rhythm section.

Incidentally, in passing, if you want an excellent example of the Fats Waller influence on Basie,

catch the Count's piano intro on "Peace Pipe."

THE GENE KRUPA TRIO wraps up "Don't Be That Way," Benny's old tune, in a manner that should please most everyone on another Clef side. Versatile Eddie Shu is not the greatest tenor man around but he's capable. And pianist Teddy Napoleon is one of the best. For some reason Napoleon has consistently been underrated.

Be sure to listen to Napoleon's piano solo midway in on the record. Napoleon, something of an eclectic whose playing embraces both the old and the new approach to jazz piano, plays with BOTH hands. And he has ideas.

Krupa still plays fine drums, of course. However, as a knowing jazz friend of mine said the other evening, "If Gene would just play as he knows how and stop trying to sound like Gene Krupa!"

**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS,  
GEOLOGISTS AND  
GEOPHYSICISTS WANTED  
BY A  
MAJOR OIL COMPANY**

Desire young graduates in Petroleum Engineering who went into service from college for work in drilling and production. Vacancies created by development offshore in the Gulf of Mexico and in Rocky Mountains. Geologists with a minimum of one year's graduate work and geophysicists with BS or MS degrees needed for an expanding exploration program. Good starting salaries for young men academically strong and willing to work. For further information write to:  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**THE CALIFORNIA COMPANY**  
NEW ORLEANS 12, LOUISIANA



**AT RIPE** age of 18, Sandy Fulton is one of the top models in Florida circles. Irish-English, she's 5 feet 4, weighs 120. Statistics: 34-22-34. Hates sweets. Loves salads.

## SHOW BIZ

**Soap Gag Too Fragrant;  
'Hunk' Heap Big Chief**

By TIMMY MORE

This Week's Low in Hollywood Taste: At a party celebrating Donald O'Connor's three years with a soap company sponsor, the feature was a huge cake made entirely of soap products.

SHOWTALK: Victor Mature

will play the title role in a biographical film centered around Chief Crazy Horse, the Sioux chieftain. It'll be made in Montana and Wyoming. . . In "Black Tuesday" Edward G. Robinson will return to the type of role that made him famous in the early 1930's. He's an underworld "czar." . . Jeff Hunter, Fox actor, is being tested for a role in "The Black Prince," to be made as a cooperative deal with Allied Artists. . . Oleg Cassini, who went through Cavalry OCS at Fort Riley during War II, is now designing shirts for men. . . Universal has completed negotiations with Kirk Douglas to star in "Man Without a Star." King Vidor will direct. . . Universal has taken Jeff Chandler off suspension and will give him an assignment soon. The studio took him off "Five Bridges to Cross" because, it said, he wouldn't work under conditions of his present contract. . . John Huston will make at least three pictures for Allied Artists, under terms of a new agreement drawn up on a profit-participation basis. Allied expects to make similar deals with Willie Wyler and Billy Wilder. All three are Academy Award winners. . . Singer Dorothy Dandridge will play the title role of "Carmen Jones" in a film adaptation of the Hammerstein version of the Verdi opera "Carmen." Singers with operatic voices will dub for Miss Dandridge, however, and for Harry Belafonte, already signed as Don Jose. . . Both Van Heflin and Fredric March turned down the part of the father in the stage production of "Not As a Stranger." Would rather make the movie. . . If you remember Viola Dana, now on a comeback kick, you're getting old, bub.

**AVAILABLE NOW** **JOBS PAYING**  
**\$12,000 AND MORE A YEAR!**  
So. America, Greenland, Alaska, other countries  
TAX FREE ON LENGTH-OF-SERVICE BASIS.  
Truck drivers \$1,200 monthly; laborers and  
clerks \$1,100 monthly; crafts \$1,400 monthly.  
For details and foreign listings, send \$1.00 to  
UNIVERSAL JOB NEWS CO., DEPT. D  
P. O. BOX 3347 St. Paul, Minn.

Make bugs die...  
before they Multiply  
use **REAL-KILL**  
BUG KILLER

Housecleaning time is bug-killing time, too! Just spray those bugs away with REAL-KILL as you clean from basement to attic. A really clean home is a bug-free home.

**ODORLESS STAINLESS 98¢**

**69¢ PINT**

If you are now-or ever were  
a commissioned or warrant  
officer of the United States  
uniformed services,  
you and your family\*  
are eligible for our  
exclusive, preferred-risk  
life insurance plan.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH DETAILED INFORMATION;  
JUST COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS COUPON.

**UNITED SERVICES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
1625 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

I am interested in further details of this plan.

Name..... Rank.....  
Organization.....  
Military Address.....  
Home Address.....  
City..... State.....  
Date of Birth..... ☐ Married ☐ On active duty  
☐ Single ☐ Not on active duty

\*Your  
wife,  
and  
your  
children  
under  
age 18



## ON OR ABOUT BUSINESS:

# Grads Face Drop In Jobs But Good Starting Wage

By LAMONTE F. DAVIS

**S**LIGHTLY FEWER JOBS, slightly fussier bosses, slightly higher starting wages than a year ago will be the situation facing some 350,000 graduates leaving colleges this month. Of the 185,000 men graduates, all but some 30,000 will be eligible for the draft or will be subject to active duty as reserve officers. Starting pay for a civilian with bachelor's degree will be \$350 to \$375 per month, with richest pickings for engineers and science students, says Newsweek.

When the writer left the University of Missouri in 1931 as a proud possessor of a journalism degree, his first job on a country

weekly newspaper was at a starting salary of \$390, per year not per month.

Married man with two children should be insured for an amount equal to four times his annual income, believes Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance. He figures you should pay premiums equal to about 6 percent of your income. Last year Americans paid \$8 billion in life insurance premiums, an average of 4 percent of income.

Coin-operated battery radio that is worn on the head of train and bus passengers has been patented. Sound is audible only through the user's earphones. You tune in the program of your choice from regular commercial stations.

City streets will be air-conditioned from central plants one of these days, predicts Cloud Wampler, president of Carrier Corp. He also says that in 10 years it will seem as foolish to build a house without central air conditioning as it is today.

to build one without central heating.

World War II veterans will be interested in a free pamphlet which lists the benefits for veterans and their dependents, handled by the Veterans Administration. A copy may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Be sure to ask for Report No. 47.

If you're figuring on getting that little place in the country upon retirement, here's the latest word on prices. The decline in farm prices which began in 1951 continued until last November. Since then there has been a mild recovery. United Business Service expects farm prices to stay about the same as they are now for the rest of 1954. Farm income this year will be just about the same as 1953.

One out of every six pounds of aluminum produced in the U. S. goes into the manufacture of airplanes, says Mundy I. Pearle, president of Republic Aviation Corp. The nation's plane builders have consumed 35,000 tons of the strategic metal in the last two years while turning out 29,000 airplanes. There are about 750,000 direct aircraft workers and two million more in industries allied to aircraft production.

The national income will double by 1975, predicts H. C. McClellan, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. That doesn't mean your pay check will double, but rather than the working population will increase from the present 67 million to about 89 million by 1975.

## United Services Plans Annual Meet June 16

SAN ANTONIO.—Col. Charles E. Cheever, secretary-treasurer of United Services Automobile Assn., announced the regular annual meeting of association members will be held here June 16. Agenda will include election of directors and officers for next year.

SYLVIA PORTER:

## Your Bargain Summer Is Coming Up

**Y**OU, the American consumer, are heading into the bargain-buying summer you've had in decades.

And if you're a relatively young adult buyer, this well may be the best summer of your entire life.

You'll be wooed by "summer specials" in everything from clothing to furniture and in stores ranging from the downtown giants to the neighborhood smalls on a scale that will make your eyes pop.

You'll be encouraged to go on trips with your entire family by intriguing offers of cut-rate travel tickets.

You'll find more supplies in more variety in the shops than you've seen in many a summer.

RETAILERS and restaurants, railroads and hotels, newspapers and magazines—all are planning major programs to combat the "summer slump" bugaboo that always attacks our land in July and August.

Larger quantities, better quality, bargain specials, new products, top-flight promotion, stepped-up advertising—these are the weapons upon which businessmen are pinning their hopes for victory.

Their aim is simple: To stimulate us into spending more of our dollars and spending them more steadily through July and August.

In areas throughout our country the "summer slump" is an annual terror.

**NOW THE BELIEF** is growing that the summer slump of an evil created by business itself—not by us. Top retailers are pounding home the fact that, while half of America's workers take summer vacations, in the average community 94 per cent are at home at any one time.

The point is being made that our "summer dollars" are as good as our "winter dollars"—and we would spend them in comfort a ble, air-conditioned stores if we were stimulated into doing so.

## AN OFFERING TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL

Present &amp; Former

**JANAF, Incorporated**  
551 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

An organization formed for the purpose of investing funds unabsorbed in Deluxe Motor Hotel projects, Office and Professional Buildings, Private Housing of the F.H.A. titles 1 & 2 type and other real estate projects. The issuer's property of 143.7 acres is located in Princess Anne County, (Norfolk) Virginia, bounded by military highway US #13, Virginia Beach Boulevard, US #38, Baby Road and Kempsville Turnpike. 29,940 Units, each consisting of One share 4% cumulative preferred stock and One share common stock are offered at \$10.01 per unit.

Offering Circulars available from: JANAF, INC., 551 Fifth Ave., New York

Men who know  
... buy **BUD**



You can't cut corners and still come up with the best. It takes the costliest brewing process known to produce Budweiser. And you can tell it, when you taste it... that's why more people have enjoyed more Bud than any other beer in history.

Enjoy

# Budweiser

LEADS ALL BEERS IN SALES TODAY  
...AND THROUGH THE YEARS

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.  
ST. LOUIS, MO. NEWARK, N. J.

**SAVE**  
UP TO **1/3**  
**NOW**

**AUTO INSURANCE**

Now, for the first time, **GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS** offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates effective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing, and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these now increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection at savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

## HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY

NEW ALL-RISK COVERAGE

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection at savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

**SAVE**  
**1/3**  
**NOW**

**MAIL COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS**



**GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS**

NOT AFFILIATED WITH U.S. GOV'T.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS  
Crocket and Press Streets, San Antonio, Texas

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
AGE ..... RANK ..... MARRIED ..... SINGLE .....  
Car Description ..... Annual Mileage .....  
Business Use ..... Age of Drivers .....  
☐ AUTO IN U. S. ☐ AUTO OVERSEAS ☐ PERSONAL PTY. S



## FASHION

## New Cottons Are Superb

By Harriet Culley

THE woman who sews has come into her own at last.

For many years those who make their own clothes have looked longingly at the beautiful cotton fabrics found in high-fashion designer styles — and wished they could buy the same materials by the yard.

Today it is a different story. The materials now piled on tables in the fabric department inspire not only those who already sew, but also complete novices. And as a result, many of the latter are signing up for sewing courses.

ONCE ECONOMY was the motivating force behind home sewing. Now the textures and colors of fabrics available for home sewing encourage women to satisfy an artistic, creative urge. The woman who sews has the opportunity to make a wardrobe of fashions that can compete on equal footing with the expensive clothes she sees in fashion magazines. And she has the satisfaction of knowing that she will never meet anyone in the same dress.

Some of the new cottons found in this season's fabric collection may not be immediately recognizable as cotton. They come in so many textures, finishes, designs and colors that almost any variation is possible.

Lavishly embroidered cottons are news in fabric developments this year. Rich floral and leaf-embroidered designs give a dimensional quality to satins and broadcloths. Other cottons such as printed piques and sculptured patterns have the look of embroidery. Even some denims have an embroidered effect.

Lustrous, colorful tapestry weaves, cotton damasks, and chunky, thick piques have an

opulent quality. These heavy, luxurious fabrics adapt easily to distinctive sports fashions, date separates and daytime apparel.

THE POLISHED LOOK of many cottons will tempt the home sewer when she is planning her summer wardrobe. It is seen in a wide variety of the spring and summer cottons — satins, surahs, failles, the embossed texture of the sculptured designs and the straw-like types. These are fashion favorites in brilliant colors, sophisticated pastels and white.

Cotton shantung will prove a boon to the home sewer, for in it she will find the slubbed, silky characteristics of ordinary shantung, but with it the added advantages of cotton's easy-to-sew, easy-to-wash qualities. Denim seersucker is another exciting new cotton. It is a textured fabric which combines the no-iron advantages of seersucker with the sturdy, hard-wearing qualities of denim.

Another unexpected fashion hit of this season is khaki. The traditional military uniform fabric has swept into high fashion circles with great aplomb. Famous American designers and French couturiers are using it in important fashions. And it's also available on fabric counters for the girls who sew.

IN THE SHEER GROUPS, cotton batiste, tulle and lace in luscious, appealing colors will be popular for women who want summer fashions that combine smartness and comfort.

The new cottons are down-to-earth in their wearing and washing qualities. Many bear the mark "treated for wrinkle resistance." Certainly every woman who sews will be pleased that her

handiwork isn't going to require too much upkeep to stay fresh and pretty.

protection  
for them...

...cash for you!

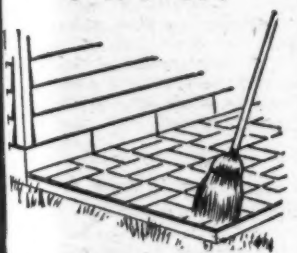
That's what a membership in the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association gives you. Uncle Sam takes care of your own medical needs, of course, and when your wife or kids are hospitalized, AFMAA steps in—gives coverage for maternity, hospital room, ambulance—whether in a civilian or government hospital. And surgery by a civilian doctor is covered, too.

If you're married, you need to know more. So fill out the coupon below—right now!

Armed Forces Medical Aid Assn.  
403 West Nueva Street Dept. A  
San Antonio 7, Texas  
Please send me the free illustrated booklet which tells the story of our association.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



BOTH of these new ideas in swimsuits were shown recently in Florida. The gay one at left, in big-checked gingham, is shirred for fit through the long torso. At right, the multi-color striped bodice in faille lastex is set on in waist-slimming points. Stripes are repeated on the shorts. (Both by Marlyle.)

You Can  
Fix It!

## Easy Terrace

By GENE VON

AN EASY-TO-BUILD and very attractive terrace can be constructed just of loose bricks and sand.

First, prepare your base by breaking the ground to a depth of three or four inches, then cover it with sand three inches deep. Level the surface off and tamp it down thoroughly. Then edge the area, either with strips of 3/4-inch redwood or bricks planted on edge in a trench. Lay your terrace bricks in the surface of the sand in the pattern you like best, tamp these firmly down, and finally spread loose sand over the entire surface of the bricks and sweep it into the cracks between the bricks.

In time these bricks will become almost as solidly implanted as if set in concrete.

Out Plumbing  
ills, Check  
ystem Often

Plumbing may be an unromantic phase of home-making, but arteries are to the human body, is the plumbing system to the house.

Health and convenience are dependent upon the care given pipes, joints, fittings and general plumbing equipment, which constitute percent of the value of your home, and a much larger percent is comfort.

Take care of your water heater, most important unit of your home. Temperature above 140 degrees F. means undue wear and tear on the heater. This will superheat water hot enough for normal use. Use it only as needed, and you will find a saving in your gas and fuel bills as well.

How Can  
I

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove scratches from furniture so that they will not be noticeable?

A. Use equal parts of best salad oil and vinegar; mix and bottle and shake well before using. Dip a pad of soft rag in the mixture of equal quantities of linseed oil and turpentine is also good. Use iodine for scratches on walnut or mahogany.

Q. How can I darn a worn rug?

A. Use rug wool of the same shades as the rug. It will not be noticeable and will wear longer than if one waits until an actual hold has formed.

Q. How can I remove stubborn marks from wall paper?

A. If the marks cannot be removed with cleaner moisten a piece of the same design paper, brush off some of the color with a small paint brush dipped in water, and apply to the mark.

Q. How can I remedy a dry skin?

A. Apply a small amount of the following solution: Mix together one-half ounce each of cocoa butter, glycerin, lanolin, rosewater and elder-flower water.

Q. How can I get good results when making ice cream?

A. When making ice cream, allow it to stand for several hours after freezing. This blends the flavor of eggs, sugar, and fruits or flavoring.

Q. How can I remove a disagreeable odor from the house?

A. Burn sugar or dried orange peel on a pie pan or tin shovel. This can be done over a low gas flame or electric plate, and all disagreeable odors will disappear.

Q. How can I whiten piano keys?

A. If the keys are yellow use a piece of flannel moistened with cologne water. Finely powdered French chalk mixed with benzine is another whitener.

Q. How can I remedy syrup that has partly turned to sugar?

A. If the can of syrup is placed in water and allowed to heat the sugar will melt.

Q. How can I prevent the patty shell crusts from softening?

A. Prepare the patty shells ahead of time and when needed warm them in the oven. The shells should not be filled until just before they are ready to be served, or the crusts will soften.



A BOON to dressmakers are the new designer cottons. This "custom cotton coordinate" is made from a McCall pattern—a soft pink cotton for the sheath and a pink and black check for the jacket.

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER FOR  
ENGINEERING COLLEGE GRADUATES  
... ONE STEP CLOSER

Remember your first day in service? You asked yourself, "What comes next?"

As your last day approaches, you probably find yourself faced with the same question—what next?

Here's something you might consider. We need young men with backgrounds in Mechanical, Metallurgical, Industrial, Electrical or Chemical Engineering. We have excellent positions for returning servicemen so qualified. These are responsible, good-paying positions in our plants, sales offices and research laboratories—from coast to coast.

Alcoa is a dynamic company in the light metals industry, outstanding in resources and aggressive in management. Our benefits are many, our stability a matter of proud record.

We'd like to hear from you and we will be glad to give you further information about ourselves. Just send an outline of your own education, interests, training, and approximate date of availability to: ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, 1826-E Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

**ALCOA**  
**ALUMINUM**  
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA





## Homecraft

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THE shopping cart pictured above with NBC's Lucille Knoch would be a mighty handy gadget for any woman to have. The idea is to fill it with money, which you haul to the store. The store takes the money and fills the cart with groceries. Who says prices are high?

No kidding, any girl could build this combination money hauler-grocery cart by herself. Just trace the full-size pattern on wood, saw it out, put it together. Pattern No. 94 costs only 25 cents. Write me at Times Service Center, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

## THE Service Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

**MILITARY REVIEW** (June)—Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

**The Conduct of Briefings** — Lt. Carl M. Guelzo tells how to make a military briefing—whether it is a statement of a mission or an explanation of a vital phase of a current operation—simple, brief, precise and factual.

**LEATHERNECK** (June)—Marine Corps Headquarters, P. O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C.

**House Rules For A Home Buyer** — Ex-Marine Frank Governale, now in the real estate business, outlines the maze of legalities and pitfalls in which a prospective house buyer finds himself.

**NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS** (May) — U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md.

**Kamikazes and the Okinawa Campaign** — Rear Adm. Toshiyuki Yokoi, formerly of the Imperial Japanese Navy, tells of the problems he faced when given the mission of breaking up U. S. carrier forces with suicide air attacks.

## BRIDGE:

# High Play Kills Entries

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

SECOND hand should sometimes play high for the purpose of killing entries to the dummy. Here is the typical situation where this play is desirable.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Miss Brash)

S-Q 7 5  
H-K Q 7  
D-A J 10 9  
C-10 6 5

West (Mr. M.) East (Mrs. K.)

S-8 2 S-10 4 3  
H-J 10 9 4 H-A 8 5 2  
D-K 5 4 D-Q 8 3  
C-Q 9 3 2 C-K 8 7

South (Mr. Abel)

S-A K J 9 6  
H-6 3  
D-7 6 2  
C-A J 4

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 S Pass 2 D Pass  
2 S Pass 4 S All Pass  
Mr. Masters made the second

hand high play which resulted in defeat of the contract.

The opening lead was the jack of hearts. Dummy's queen fell to Mrs. Keen's ace. A heart was returned and won by the king on the board. Now Mr. Abel pulled three rounds of trumps. This was a serious error as it removed an important entry to dummy.

THE NEXT PLAY was a small diamond from the closed hand. If Mr. Masters had played low,

dummy's nine would have lost to Mrs. Keen's queen. Later, however, another diamond finesse could have been taken and on the fourth diamond Mr. Abel could have discarded a club and thus made 10 tricks.

But Mr. Masters played the king. Actually, if Mr. Abel held the queen, the king was a dead duck anyway.

Mr. Abel won with dummy's ace of diamonds and led back the jack, but Mrs. Keen ducked, permitting the jack to hold.

AT THIS POINT the diamond suit was dead. Mr. Abel led the 10 of clubs. Mrs. Keen covered and the ace in the closed hand won.



5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of RCA Victor 45<sup>th</sup>  
—with many happy returns for you!

New 45 Extended Play record makes the

“Victrola”  
45

a better buy than ever!



Complete “Victrola” 45 automatic phonograph. Maroon plastic. Model 45EY2.

Just 5 years ago RCA Victor introduced the “45” rpm system and gave you a reward of new listening pleasure.

Nearly 2 hours of music at the touch of a button! No bulky albums to tote and store . . . a compact “Victrola” phonograph that fits in only one cubic foot of space. And “45” became the only system that plays every kind

of recorded music—from “pops” to classics.

Today, with new RCA Victor 45 Extended Play records, you have all these important advances—and you get more music for less money—40% less than you used to pay!

Hear “45EP” records on the phonograph designed to play them best—the “Victrola” 45. Check your PX for prices—immediate delivery.

Only RCA VICTOR makes the “Victrola”

Trade Mark

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA



# Deferment Of AR Draft-Aged Asked

WASHINGTON.—A bill introduced in the House this week would give draft deferment to men who join the Army Reserve or reserve components of other services before they reached 18½ years of age.

Approval of the proposed legislation would put the Army Reserve on a recruiting par with the National Guard, which has enjoyed the deferment privilege for some time.

Author of the bill—HR9160—is Rep. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.), a member of the House Armed Services committee. He is expected to press for early consideration of the measure.

Johnson's bill would amend the Universal Military Training and Service Act to provide that men who joined the Reserve before becoming 18½ would be deferred so long as their service in a civilian component unit was satisfactory.

At this time, the categories of men who have reserve service obligations are these:

1. Men inducted, enlisted or appointed between June 24, 1948, and June 19, 1951.
2. Men enlisted between June 24, 1948, and June 19, 1951, for one year of active duty.
3. Men who enlisted, or were inducted or appointed after June 19, 1951, and before their 26th birthday.

FOR MEN in the above-mentioned groups the Reserve obligation is:

1. None if 33 months has been served on active duty. Regular enlistees under age 26 when they entered must serve 36 months to be freed from a Reserve obligation. However, if during that period there has been only 21 or 24 months' active duty, there is a five-year Reserve obligation. On separation the individual is automatically placed in the Ready Reserve and after three years therein may be transferred to the Standby Reserve.
2. If one volunteered at age 18 before June 19, 1951, and served only one year, there was a six-year Reserve obligation. Similarly, on separation, the man was placed in the Ready Reserve.
3. By contrast, after June, 19, 1951, men initially inducted or enlisted under age 26, have it tougher. "Initially" enlisted or inducted applies to men who have no prior service in the armed forces, active or inactive. They get an eight-year service liability. This can be put in by a total of five years' active and Ready Reserve service, followed by three years in the Standby Reserve.

THE ENTIRE National Guard, and Reserve units, are in the Ready Reserve. By contrast, the

Standby Reserve is made up of all members of the Reserve components who are not in the Ready Reserve or the Retired Reserve. The main difference among the three categories of Reserves is the priority in which they may be ordered to active duty.

If an emergency should be declared by the President, only the Ready Reserve would be subject to orders for active duty of not more than 24 months. Such orders could be for individuals, units or the entire Ready Reserve. Members of units, organized to serve as such, can only be called to active duty with their unit.

Two-time inductees now in uniform are to be released after serving 24 months' active duty under the combined inductions. Moreover, those who volunteered and served less than the three years required to escape the draft may deduct the time previously served from their current 24 months' hitch under the draft. According to the Department of Defense about 2000 Army inductees will be released upon completion of 24 months' combined service.

ON APRIL 22, Defense Department representatives informed Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee, that, although the Department is opposed to curtailment of military obligations under ordinary circumstances, it felt that an exception should be made of drafted men who had previous active military service, whether they had volunteered or had been twice inducted.

Under this ruling, a serviceman who had previously served nine months and was released from active duty, need serve only 15 months instead of the 24 months required of men who entered service for the first time. Early release under the new policy does not shorten a serviceman's Reserve obligation after release from active duty.

Although the Army has full authority to assign each discharged selectee involuntarily to an active Reserve unit, require him to go on the annual 15-day training duty and take periodical physical examination, it is the policy to allow the Reservists who have served on active duty since June 25, 1950, to be exempt from active duty for training during the first year after discharge, unless they themselves volunteer to participate in such Reserve training.

## Fort Campbell Paratroops Trim Risks—Learn To Fly

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Personnel of the 11th Abn. Div., having mastered parachute jumping, have turned their talents to still another mode of Airborne locomotion with the activation of the Fort Campbell Flying Club.

To assist the jumpers in gaining mastery of the skies in still another form, the newly-organized club offers flying time and instruction to its members at a reduced rate. To this end three planes have been purchased, with more in the offing if initial response merits the expenditure. A cub Vagabond, which will be used for training and cross-country

flying, and two Aeroncas are now owned by the club. A civilian instructor will teach the student flyers.

MEMBERSHIP in the non-profit organization, which is sponsored by the post and division NCO open messes, is open to all military personnel and civilian employees of the post. Officers and civilian personnel are restricted to associate membership.

Membership costs \$1 a month. Flying costs \$7 per hour of instruction and \$5 per hour of solo time.

A leased club house, located on Outlaw Field, the home base of the club, serves as headquarters.



FROM THE LOOK in his eye, here's an Army mule who doesn't like "shots" any more than an Army GI. Man with the needle is Lt. Col. C. E. Frnak, station veterinarian at Camp Carson, Colo., home of the Army's last remaining mule pack units. PFC Walter Gibbons holds halter at left while PFC Don Elster stands by with more needles. Carson produced this photo to show that the Veterinary Corps, which was 38 years old this week, still has a few animals to work on, though most of its work now is concerned with food inspection.

### Chaffee Romance Hits Worm Level

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—The average GI usually displays his affection by sending gifts and honeyed words to his sweetheart back home.

But not Pvt. Donald Alexander, who's taking basic training here. He sends bugs.

The bugs are part of a collection acquired by Alexander since he began training here six weeks ago. He started the collection while a zoology major at the University of Oklahoma.

Why does he send the bugs to his girl friend? She's also an ardent insect collector.

### Battle Flag Retired



HOLDING the 41-year-old 3d Div. Artillery flag at Camp Stoneman, Calif. is M/Sgt. Edward C. Armata who carried the worn battle colors from Korea where they were recently retired. The colors had been with the division since 1917, earning 14 battle streamers in Wars I and II and six in the Korean conflict. When repaired, the flag will go to the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

## Helicopters Being Tested Against Planes At Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The first of three tests were staged here this week to settle a dispute between fixed wing and helicopter advocates over which was the best transporter of cargoes and troops.

In the first phase, run off June 1-3, pilots and helicopters of the 8th Helicopter Bn. were matched against fixed-wing pilots of an L-20 unit.

Contestants hauled troops and cargo from Camp Mackall, to the Rockingham-Hamlet airfield, a distance of about 20 miles.

Phase two of the exercise, known as Exercise Skydrop II, will see the distance increased to between 40 and 60 miles. Distance of the final phase will be between 80 and 100 miles.

All tests have been made as comprehensive as possible.

Some 33 helicopters and fixed-wing planes will compete.

Gasoline consumption, wear and tear on pilots and planes, maintenance costs, and speed and efficiency in movement will be con-

sidered in determining the winner.

Actual combat conditions will be duplicated, so far as circumstances will permit. Special ground signal equipment has been installed to keep the contestants on course.

The tests are scheduled to be completed June 17, when the final results will be tabulated and the victor announced.

### Airborne's Orphanage To Buy Rice Land

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The children of an orphanage in Korea recently adopted by a regiment of the 82d Airborne Division will use the money sent to it by the regiment to buy land on which to grow their own rice.

That information was contained in a letter to Col. William A. Dodds, commander of the 504th Airborne Inf. Regt. Growing its own food staple will save money for the orphanage and thus enable it to care for more parentless Korean children.

## Mainstay Of 82d Airborne Quits—With Four Flats

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A sadly twisted frame and some sagging springs led to the retirement of an old soldier of the 82d Airborne Division Artillery here last week.

At an informal ceremony in front of Headquarters Battery's orderly room, parachutists wings were given and final rites administered to one quarter-ton jeep, Headquarters Ten.

Drawn from Ordnance in 1951, Headquarters Ten served the S-2 section of Division Artillery for four years and through five maneuvers. It made its first two parachute jumps in connection with Exercise Swarmer, once in a rehearsal and once during the Exercise.

Its third and fourth jumps were made before and during Exercise Southern Pines. On its fourth jump, during the Exercise, it landed between two trees and had to be chopped out before it could be put into action.

Headquarters Ten also participated in Exercise Longhorn and Snowstorm, but as a "Straight Wheel" vehicle. It did not make

another jump until Exercise Flashburn.

Dropped again during the actual maneuver, it was missing in action for three days before it was finally found. An inspection determined that the rough atomic campaign would be the last for the tough but sagging jeep.

### Non-Swimmer Decorated For Flood Rescue Work

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Sgt. Edo Pfeifer received the Soldier's Medal for saving the lives of seven Korean children helplessly stranded on a nearly-flooded island.

Pfeifer's heroic action occurred near Inchon last Sept. 8 when he sighted the youngsters on a small island some 200 yards away. Realizing that rapidly-mounting waters threatened to envelop them, the sergeant, a non-swimmer, waded across to the island seven times and returned each time with one of the frightened children in his arms. The Soldier's Medal is the Army's highest decoration for non-combat heroism.



## Marriage Rites Held At AA Site

LEWISTON, N. Y.—A marriage of unusual background was solemnized recently as perhaps the first instance of a wedding ceremony performed at an AAA gun site in the Niagara Defense Area, and probably the only such ceremony performed at an AAA tactical site in the United States.

In the little chapel at the gun site, built by members of the unit, Chaplain John R. Waterman, Catholic military chaplain at Fort Niagara, united in marriage Miss Olga Rudy of Lewiston, N. Y., and SFC Zdzislaw Zbicz of Btry. A, 44th AAA Bn., Lewistown. The ceremony took place within 50 yards of the huge 90mm guns.

SFC Zbicz was born in Poland and joined the U. S. Army more

than three years ago. The sergeant had been a prisoner of the Nazis during War II, and saw considerable action during the Korean conflict.

Miss Lola Alvarez of Niagara Falls was the maid of honor, and the best man was M/Sgt. Thomas J. Lord, first sergeant of the unit.

The bride was attired in a cocktail-length gown of Augua silk tissue faille and wore a flowered hat with rhinestones, fingertip gloves and a white orchid corsage. The maid of honor wore royal blue tissue faille, coronet hat of royal blue, with black accessories and a corsage of red and white roses.

In addition to a number of the bridal couple's personal friends, in attendance were Maj. Murray McLeod, the battalion commander, Capt. Clifford R. Dorsey, the battery commander, and members of the bridegroom's unit.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the service.

### Heads 2053d At Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—New CO of the 2053d Personnel Center is Lt. Col. John R. Linden. He replaces Col. Leonard L. Cross who has transferred to headquarters, 2d Army.



THE WOMEN'S CLUB at Fort Jackson, S. C., has as its new officers (front row, left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Kearney, second vice-president; Mrs. R. F. Ennis, honorary president; Mrs. Robert Lockwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Deer, treasurer; (back row, left to right) Mrs. Benjamin J. Pulley, recording secretary; Mrs. Ferris E. DeGraffe, first vice-president; Mrs. Horace C. Gibson, president, and Mrs. Ralph Rashid, third vice-president.

## SOCIAL NOTES

### First Benning Meeting

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The first meeting here of the 47th Inf. Div. Officers' Wives' Club was held at Patton House recently in the form of an informal coffee call, presided over by Mrs. Eugene D. Manary, first vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. George Harrison.

The meeting was arranged by the club's executive board, of which Mrs. Lloyd R. Salisbury is second vice-president. Other mem-

bers of the board are Mrs. George T. Laughlin, Mrs. Rollins S. Emmerich and Mrs. John T. LaPointe.

Mrs. Joseph C. Sandlin attended as historian, while Mrs. James F. Adams, treasurer, greeted members at the door.

About 117 ladies attended.

### Teen Club Entertains

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The Teen-Age Club entertained at an outdoor picnic supper at Gwynn Oak Park, Baltimore, recently.

Miss Lynn Hoffman acted as chairman, assisted by the Misses Betty Jones and Darlene Barszcz. Maj. W. A. Meseroll is chairman of the Teen-Age committee.

The club plans to continue its program throughout the summer months. An all-day fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay, scheduled June 12, will be the next major activity.

### Tournament Begins

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Ladies' Golf Association is sponsoring a summer ladder golf tournament which will last until Sept. 21.

The tournament is open to the inexperienced as well as the experienced woman golfer. It will be

conducted as a two-ladder tournament, which will give all participants a chance to win.

### Flowers Featured

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Flower arrangements in the Japanese manner were demonstrated by Mrs. R. K. Harada at the recent monthly meeting and luncheon of the Officers' Wives' Club, in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Robert W. Springer, who presided, announced that the club is to sponsor a program of volunteer assistance at the Fort Howard Veterans' Hospital during the summer.

Election of officers and presentation of a comedy skit by members will feature the season's final meeting.

## COMPARE... FINER COLOR PRINTS AS LOW AS 20¢!

Compare our prices, compare our workmanship and you'll agree VIVI-COLOR prints are BEST!  
2 1/4 x 3 1/4—25¢ (only 20¢ each for any 10)  
3 x 3—40¢ 4 x 5—50¢  
5 x 7—\$1.00 8 x 10—\$2.00  
120, 620, 35 mm. (20 exp) Ansco Color and Ektachrome developed—90¢. Minimum order \$1.00. Save money, send cash with order to avoid paying 20% extra for C.O.D. FASTER SERVICE, FINER PRINTS from our modern labs. Money Back Guaranteed!

**VIVI COLOR LABS**  
Dept. MS Box 14211 Baltimore 3, Md.

## Military Personnel Appliances and Furniture

NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED BRANDS

**SAVE 15% TO 30%**

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
FRIGIDAIRE  
WESTINGHOUSE  
DEEP FREEZE  
SUNBEAM  
R. C. A.

MENGEL  
KENT-COFFEE  
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD  
SIMMONS Products  
ENGLANDER  
MAYTAG

Just a Few of the National Brand Products You Will Find Here

**ALPERSTEIN'S**  
51 Years of Faithful Service

1020—7TH ST., N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
NA 8-8559

1331 W. BALTIMORE ST.  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
SA 7-5235

Budget  
Terms

8513 PINEY BRANCH RD.  
SILVER SPRING, MD.  
JU 7-5600

Budget  
Terms

Phone, Wire, Write

When you transfer to Washington... Rent a house in beautiful WARWICK HILLAGE only \$115 a month

3-bedroom houses with individual basements, each equipped with Washer, Dryer and Dishwasher

All maintenance services included in rent

Call or Write for free brochure

Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Aves. Alexandria, Virginia TE 8-6912

You, too, Can Save up to 30% On Your Auto Insurance



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY—one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily afford.

- Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.
- Unexcelled claims service through a nation-wide network of over 500 claims representatives.
- Available only to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).
- Automobile Financing... low cost and personalized.
- Varied life insurance plans also available.

• No agents or brokers will call.

(Capital Stock Companies... not affiliated with U. S. Government)

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Companies**  
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Name..... Age..... ☐ Single ☐ Married (No. of Children.....)  
Residence Address.....  
City..... Zone..... County..... State.....

Location of Car.....  
Year..... Make..... Model (Dir., etc.)..... No. Cyl..... Body Style..... Cost..... Purchase Date..... ☐ New ☐ Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:  
Age..... Relation..... Marital Status..... No. of Children..... % of Use.....

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work?..... One way distance is..... miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No  
3. Estimated mileage during next year?..... My present insurance expires.....  
4. Please send me information on Low-Cost Life Insurance ☐  
5. Please send information concerning Low-Cost Automobile Financing ☐

099





A RECEPTION at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital officers club recently honored Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffith, new commanding officer, and Mrs. Griffin. The couple are at right. Also honored were the departing commander, Brig. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson. Gen. Robinson will be Eighth Army Surgeon in Korea.

## Recent Births

**BRYAN AFB, TEX.**  
BOY—Pvt. Mrs. Willie FINELEY.

**CAMP CARSON, COLO.**  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Donald LEACH, Pvt. Herbert SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur ARBUCKLE, Sgt. Mrs. Michael FARLEY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Willis DAVIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. John HUDSON.  
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. James MACOMBER, Cpl. Mrs. William STRICKLAND, Cpl. Mrs. Gene FLATEN, SFC-Mrs. Richard MANAHL, 2d Lt. Mrs. William HAINES, Pvt. Mrs. Robert SCHUEDE, Sgt. Mrs. James BARBER, Capt. Mrs. Vincent CONSTANTINO.

**FORT BELVOIR, VA.**  
TWIN BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Gerald MUL-LANEY Jr.  
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Glenn WARD, Sgt. Mrs. Vincent SAGADRACA, Sgt. Mrs. Arnold FORTE, Capt. Mrs. Harold CHRISTMAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Gordon BERG, Cpl. Mrs. Thomas SALAK Sr., Capt. Mrs. STANFIELD, Lt. Col. Mrs. James INGRAM, M/Sgt. Mrs. Donald PENNINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd EASTERLING, SFC-Mrs. John GUSTAITT, Pvt. Mrs. William LAWRENCE, Cpl. Mrs. Michael SCHULTZ Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Lawrence HARVEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry THOMAS, Lt. Mrs. Martin KRAMER, M/Sgt. Mrs. James McDONALD.  
GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Jack CONGOLORE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Leonard HAGEMAN, Cpl. Mrs. James DULANEY, Pvt. Mrs. Paul KIKER, M/Sgt. Mrs. William BORING, PFC-Mrs. John DIHOMAN, Capt. Mrs. FERRILL, SFC-Mrs. Walter MELTON, SFC-Mrs. James GUNTER, Cpl. Mrs. Buddy PEARSON, Lt. Mrs. Martin CURADA, Capt. Mrs. Norman CAMPBELL, Maj. Mrs. John FRENCH.

**FORT CAMPBELL, KY.**  
BOY—Lt. Mrs. Joseph PERLOW.

**FORT DEVENS, MASS.**  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Edward ROMANECZ, Cpl. Mrs. Marvin ALBITZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. James CURRIE, Sgt. Mrs. Anthony VARELA-HERNANDEZ, Lt. Mrs. John CAS-SIDY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert HELTERLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Buddy OSBORNE, Pvt. Mrs. Raymond DUGUAY, Pvt. Mrs. Walden BERSSE, PFC-Mrs. Perry BEYER.  
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Joseph HORSLEY, SFC-Mrs. Harry MAURATH Jr., SFC-Mrs. Robert CAULEY, Cpl. Mrs. Louis CHIR-CHETTI, Cpl. Mrs. William INGRAM, WOJG-Mrs. Raymond BRENNAN, SFC-Mrs. Pulmore GARNER.

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.**  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Leon GENO, Lt. Mrs. Franklin REIMER, Cpl. Mrs. Willie UNDER-WOOD, Sgt. Mrs. James HOLLE.  
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Amos HART, Cpl. Mrs. Richard SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Robert McKEAN, Sgt. Mrs. Walter GRIFFIN, PFC-Mrs. Leroy NORTH, SFC-Mrs. Norman WATSON.

**FORT KNOX, KY.**  
TWIN BOYS—PFC-Mrs. James NICUM, BOY—Cpl. Mrs. Marvin GREEN.  
M/Sgt. Mrs. Carl COOK, PFC-Mrs. Denver HILL, M/Sgt. Mrs. James RODEMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Clark MORGAN, Cpl. Mrs. Marvin CARPENTER, Sgt. Mrs. Milton BROWN, Cpl. Mrs. Red RIDGWAY, Cpl. Mrs. John RENZELMAN, PFC-Mrs. Maurice BOLT, Cpl. Mrs. Donald HENNINGER, Sgt. Mrs. Fred BOWIE, Cpl. Mrs. Theodore VERA.  
GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Paul FOSTER, Pvt. Mrs. John PIERER, Pvt. Mrs. Evelyn CASTLE, 2d Lt. Mrs. William WATTS, Capt. Mrs. Leon MUESSER, PFC-Mrs. Albert MOSELEY, PFC-Mrs. Leroy KNOPIK, Sgt. Mrs. John SEILHAMER, PFC-Mrs. Billy DUGAS, Capt. Mrs. David DAUGHERTY, Sgt. Mrs. GOWALDS, SFC-Mrs. Clarence WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Charles CROOK, Lt. Col. Mrs. Lowell STEELE, PFC-Mrs. Earl ATHERHOLT, SFC-Mrs. Robert TAYLOR.

**FORT LEE, VA.**  
TWIN BOY AND GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Rose-velt EASTER.

**BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Thomas SHIRLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Elmer RUDOLPH, Lt. Col. Mrs. Wil-iam PENCAK, Sgt. Mrs. Silvio MASTRO-NARDI, Cpl. Mrs. Glenwood DUBREK, Cpl. Mrs. Jerry WRIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Karl STOR, Pvt. Mrs. Doyle BEAVER, Cpl. Mrs. Wil-iam WIDEMAN.**  
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Robert HUTSON, Pvt. Mrs. August LIEBER, Maj. Mrs. Robert JONES, Pvt. Mrs. Percy BOOTH, Pvt. Mrs. Eugene CURRY, Cpl. Mrs. John

# G1's Wedding Bells Ring—And Echo Goes Everywhere

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—When wedding bells ring for a soldier, the echo can be heard throughout the Army.

June, the month of weddings, is upon us. And Cpl. Kenneth Boucher is one of many 3d Army soldiers—among others—who plan to set the marital regulations in motion.

The company commander and nearly a score of military advisors in the Personnel, Medical, Finance, Quartermaster and special services sections are always ready to help out when a young couple gets married.

But a soldier's first step toward wedded happiness is probably a visit to his chaplain.

According to Third Army Chaplain (Col.) M. W. Phillips, who has married no less than 1000 couples during his 15 years' military service, an Army Chaplain is available at any time for consultation—before and after marriage. A phone call or personal visit is all that's necessary and these visits are entirely confidential.

Chaplain Phillips estimates that 1000 marriages were recorded in Third Army last year, with 100 of these performed in June. He says when young couples come to him for advice on whether to marry, he sometimes advises them to wait because of immaturity or other personal circumstances.

HE EMPHASIZES the importance of seeing the chaplain first if difficulties arise after marriage, and says a daily devotion at meal time or evening prayer go a long way toward developing a Christian home.

Belonging to the same church, reasonable financial security and similar family and educational backgrounds are also factors that contribute to a compatible marriage.

Next on Cpl. Boucher's list is to see the company commander and his first sergeant in this instance. Maj. George H. Moore, commanding officer, Hq. Co., Third Army, usually discusses such matters as family approval of the marriage, financial arrangements, housing facilities, leave and travel requirements for the honeymoon.

Following state and Army regulations, Cpl. Boucher is directed to the Medical Section for a blood test and general physical check-

up, if necessary. From there he goes to the county court house to apply for the marriage license.

Before and after a chapel wedding is arranged by the chaplain, there are other sources of military assistance available to the soldier and his bride.

Some of these sections might be contacted in the following order: company clerk or personnel offi-

cer, to record the marriage; Finance section, for allotment increase; Judge Advocate, for legal advice, if needed; insurance officer, for beneficiary change; post headquarters, for post exchange, commissary and post theatre identification cards; billeting officer, for post quarters and quarter-master and post Engineers for home furnishings.

## WEDDINGS

### TADLOCK-HARRISON

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Catherine Marie Tadlock, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Bennett H. King, Fort Knox, recently became the bride of Sgt. Edward E. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison of Spiritwoods, N. Dak., in a ceremony at the Post Chapel.

The couple said their vows before Chaplain (Capt.) John L. Strube Jr. Miss Joan Hart of Louisville, Ky., was the maid of honor, and Cpl. Arthur Maertz was best man.

### COX-BALDWIN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Annie Christine Cox, of Elwood, Ind., became the bride of Pvt. Donald L. Baldwin, Co. C, 25th Armd. Engineer Bn., in a recent ceremony here.

Officiating chaplain was Capt. Matthew A. Lowe. Witnesses were Eunadine Baldwin, Elwood, Ind., and Pvt. Donald M. VanSplinter, Co. C, 25th AEB.

### RODENBERG-PURDY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chapel 9 was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lucie Ann Rodenberg, New Rockford, N. D., and Pvt. Charles A. Purdy, Btry. B, 61st AAA Bn.

Witnesses were Mrs. Edna Rodenberg, New Rockford, N. D., and Pvt. James A. Madison, Btry. C, 61st AAA Bn. Chaplain (1st Lt.)

Theodore R. DeAdwyler officiated in the ceremony.

### JORDAN-WEST

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Capt.) Frank S. Wilfinger officiated in the Chapel 4 wedding of Norma Jean Jordan, of Rolla, Mo., and PFC Richard J. West, 314th Signal Bn.

Witnesses were Mrs. Helen Wilfinger, Waynesville, Mo., and PFC Donald L. Sieg, 314th Signal Bn.

### TURNER-WILBER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Sgt. Robert H. Wilber, Co. A, 76th Armd. Medical Bn., took Annetta Turner, Newburg, Mo., for his bride in ceremonies at Post Chapel 11.

Witnesses were Pvt. John J. Smith, Co. A, 76th AMB, and Eugene Dillard, Newburg, Mo. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Parker C. Thompson conducted the ceremonies.

### Back At Mac

## Novice Artists Start Classes

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — The post library will soon start a beginners' painting class. Pvt. Bob Westcott, of Special Services, will instruct in oils, water colors, and charcoal.

SGT. CHARLES KNOX, of the Third Army Band, has just returned from a Symposium of conductors and composers at Athens, Ga. Knox, a trombonist, had a chance to perform one of his original compositions at the symposium, held for native Georgians.

PVT. LYOND ROGERS and Pvt. Grover Haley have recently finished three murals for the Youth Center here. The murals include: a New England sea coast scene, a typical Georgia mountain scene, and a western motif of frightened horses.

M/SGT. WINSTON R. DANIEL, first sergeant of ASU 3000, Hq. Third Army, has been reassigned to the Georgia Military District, where he will return to recruiting work.

READING improvement classes are scheduled to begin again soon at the post TI&E. Open to military and civilian personnel, the classes are designed to improve comprehension by means of an increased reading rate.

PFC LAVONNE Meyer, of the WAC Detachment, has been initiated into the Pi Kappa Delta, national speech society. A student at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, PFC Meyer was also recently placed on the dean's honor list there.

## Better Picture Of Heart Trouble



HEART CASES now can be more carefully evaluated at the Fort Benning Hospital, thanks to a \$1500 phono-cardiograph machine donated by the Army Daughters and Benning Community Chest. Above (left to right) are Col. Bruno Jastremski, chief of medical service at the hospital; Mrs. DeBow Freed, Army Daughters' president; Col. Paul C. Serff, president of the Benning Community Chest, and Capt. James B. Minor, chief of the hospital's cardiology service. The patient is Cpl. Gerald Lowenthal.

### Heads Gordon Staff

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Col. Paul A. Shields, formerly Camp Gordon G-1, has been appointed post chief of staff and deputy post commander. Col. Aubrey W. Akin has been named post G-1 and assistant chief of staff.



## Gentleman From Georgia



"LOOK, MOTHER, with one hand!" MP Pvt. Ronnie Gorton spellbinds at a recent formal dance at Fort McPherson Service Club. Obviously enraptured are Hostesses Gloria Dowis (seated) and Marcia and Charlotte Hawkins. Girls came by invitation from Atlanta's senior high and nursing schools to meet McPherson soldiers at the formal.

## 'Prew's Taps' Soon To Lull Aberdeen GI's, Thanks To MP

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Pvt. Robert E. Lee Prewitt, fighting bugler of "From Here to Eternity," will soon be playing taps for soldiers at Aberdeen Proving Ground—thanks to an alert Military Policeman stationed here.

The MP PFC Norman R. Tuck, says he got the idea of writing a letter to Columbia Pictures requesting a recording of their version of taps while watching the "Oscar"-winning picture at APG's post theater.

"It seemed to me," he says, "that 'Prew's' taps is a lot more inspiring than the one we use now, and since my outfit is in charge of playing all bugle calls for the post I figured it wouldn't do any harm to try to get a record of it for our own use." That was last November.

TUCK WAITED a few months for a reply, didn't hear anything, and surmised, finally, that his request had been turned down. But in March his commanding officer received a letter from the Pentagon signed by Maj. Thomas B. Clagett, of the Army's radio-television branch.

Clagett explained that Tuck's letter had been forwarded to him by an East Coast representative of Columbia Pictures. The motion picture firm was delighted by the request from APG, and wanted to know if the Army would like a recording so copies could be sent to other military installations.

Turned out that the Army did,

### Chaffee Gives \$2429 To Freedom Crusade

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Crusade For Freedom drive to aid Radio Free Europe came to an end here with signatures of 7685 civilian and military personnel on Freedom Scrolls in support of the project. Voluntary donations totaled \$2429.

Radio Free Europe is an independent American organization broadcasting news, religion and entertainment to six countries behind the Iron Curtain from transmitters in Western Europe.

so Columbia rushed one to Maj. Clagett's office. The major had a recording made there for APG and sent it, along with the letter to PFC Tuck's commanding officer.

There's just one hitch, though—the new recording was made at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute and the APG turntable is set for 78 rpm.

"But that won't hold us up long," says Tuck. "We're in the process of re-recording the disk and should be playing it within the next few days."

So within the near future James Jones' Pvt. Prewitt will be playing the Army's traditional lullaby for the men who serve at the largest Ordnance installation in the world.

### IN PVT. DIAMOND

## Knox Uncovers A Real 'Gem'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. (E-2) Gerald Diamond is a CO's dream. (The "E" is for extraordinary and the "2" is for the two light bulbs that glow triumphantly in his head when an idea comes, one bulb not being enough for the voltage of his ideas.)

A holdover with a basic training company of the 3d Armd Div., Ft. Knox, Ky., Diamond is, among many other things, an "idea man" with the emphasis on efficiency. By trade a metallurgical engineer, a chemical engineer, a laboratory instructor and a "harasser of cadre," Diamond will long be remembered by the permanent party at Co. D of the 33d Med. Tk. Bn. as "The Professor."

THE PROFESSOR recently had some time on his hands as a holdover and not being one to squander anything, he put it to work.

Lt. Harry L. Patterson, the lucky CO, wanted new wall lockers put together for their new concrete barracks. Diamond got wind of it. He composed an elaborate six-page time study on how the wall lockers could be constructed most efficiently. In his study was a detailed plan for an assembly line, with all the various operations necessary

(Continued From Page 11) none at all for furnished one-bedroom units to a wait of up to four months for three-bedroom accommodations.

The post Guest House, which has 12 rooms, is available for brief visits, but no quarters are available for temporarily assigned officers and enlisted men. There are no trailer vacancies on post.

### Fort Lewis, Wash.

NEWCOMERS are advised to report to the post billeting officer upon arrival at Fort Lewis, where housing appears to be plentiful and inexpensive.

The billeting officer reports there is no wait for locating civilian-owned housing in the vicinity. The cost of such housing is:

One bedroom—\$20 to \$50 per month.

2 bedroom—\$35 to about \$85 per month, furnished and unfurnished.

Three bedroom—from \$45 a month, unfurnished, to about \$100 a month for the better three-bedroom dwellings.

ON POST, there are 725 family-type quarters for officers and 872 for enlisted men. Lieutenant colonels and above can expect to wait from one to two weeks for these quarters, majors have a wait of about six to eight months, while company-grade officers can expect to move in within two to four days of arrival.

Master sergeants and sergeants first class entitled to quarters on post have to wait from five to seven months. Sergeants are luckier—they can move in from four to six weeks. All quarters are furnished in accordance with TA-20.

TRAILER vacancies in the vicinity of Lewis are described as "normally available." On post, however, there are no trailer facilities.

Fort Lewis has one guest house available for enlisted men and their families. Fort Lewis Inn has facilities available for officers and families for short visits. Family

quarters are not available for temporary officers or enlisted men.

### Lexington Signal Depot, Ky.

PERSONNEL assigned to the Lexington Signal Depot at Lexington can obtain two- or three-bedroom apartments readily. Small homes of from five to six rooms may be obtained at a cost of from \$65 to \$95 a month.

On the "post," there are five quarters for officers, none for enlisted men. The waiting period for officers assigned here depends on a vacancy at any given time.

IN LEXINGTON, one-bedroom dwellings can be had immediately and cost from \$12 to about \$30 per week. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom units can be found within a week and the cost ranges from \$40 for two-bedroom dwellings to about \$85 per month for the smaller three-bedroom units. The only temporary quarters available are three sleeping rooms.

While there are no on-post trailers available, there are trailer vacancies in the immediate vicinity.

### Lima Ordnance Depot, O.

ONLY one enlisted man is authorized to use one of the 13 family-type quarters on the "post" here.

The wait for officers for one of these units ranges to about 30 days.

Housing in the area is readily available and costs from \$50 a month for one-bedroom units to about \$80 to \$150 a month for three-bedroom dwellings.

No temporary quarters are available at Lima.

### Camp Cook, Calif. Branch US Disciplinary Barracks, Lompock, Calif.

THE housing situation is good in this area, because Camp Cooke is inactivated. When Camp Cooke is used as a major Army installation, housing conditions

within a radius of 50 miles are described as "critical."

There is no wait or very little wait for housing in the area. One-bedroom dwellings rent for from \$30 to about \$50 a month. Two-bedroom dwellings cost from \$50 to about \$85 monthly, while three-bedroom units cost from \$65 to about \$125 a month.

THERE ARE eight family quarters for officers on post and 15 units for enlisted men and their families. In addition, there are 17 trailer vacancies on the post for enlisted men, 10 for officers. Two trailer parks also are available in the immediate vicinity.

The billeting officer at Lompock advises a check with him upon arrival. He also recommends the use of classified ads in the local weekly paper, the Record.

The Disciplinary Barracks at Lompock is a small command of about 1200 soldiers and civilians. It is the only Army installation now active in the area.

### Long Horn Ordnance Works, Marshall, Tex.

ONLY two officers and no enlisted men are assigned to this industrial ammunition plant, which is 15 miles from the nearest city.

Those who are assigned here can expect to find one-bedroom dwellings available immediately and at prices ranging from \$30 to about \$60 a month. Two- and three-bedroom units are a little scarcer and cost from \$50 to about \$75 monthly for two-bedroom units; from \$70 on up for three-bedroom dwellings.

No trailer vacancies are available in the immediate vicinity.

### Field Mess Now Serving Troops At 5th Army HQ

CHICAGO.—Soldiers and Wacs at Fifth Army headquarters here are eating their meals these days under field conditions.

While the kitchen and dining hall on the main floor of the headquarters building are undergoing improvements, mess tents have been erected in a park area on South Chicago Beach Drive, north of the headquarters. This is the area occupied by the headquarters' BOQ.

Field-type kitchen ranges and other facilities have been set up under canvas. The entire operation is much as it would be in a combat or maneuver area. Mess sergeant J. F. Komperda reports the mid-day traffic is the heaviest, with an average of 240 going through the chow line.

The remodeling program was started last month and is scheduled for completion about July 1. Economies and increased efficiency in food preparation and serving will be accomplished, besides providing a more attractive and cheerful mealtime environment for the headquarters troops and WAC detachment.

### USARPAC Wins Safety Award For Fourth Time

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—The National Safety Council's Award of Honor has been awarded—for the fourth consecutive year—to USARPAC for its achievements in the field of safety during 1953.

The Army in Hawaii was honored by the National Safety Council for attaining an average reduction of 11.14 percent in all accident and injury rates for 1953 over the previous two-year period.







# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 19)

From Ft. Mason—2d Lt. P. J. Mohlon, J. F. Oncken, D. L. Simkins, J. B. Curtis, S. L. Farmann, N. O. Lindh, From Ft. Eustis—2d Lt. R. T. Bowers, J. T. Hootman, L. F. Kohl, R. P. Strehlow, S. L. Fribley, D. C. Gehlert, G. M. McCall, J. H. Barles Jr., J. D. Arbuckle, P. J. Cullinan, J. H. Loran, J. P. McDermott Jr., W. J. Napier, T. H. Fiedler, P. E. Wallace, D. M. Walloch, T. O. Cochran, B. G. Wragg, 2d Lt. L. C. Magennis, Cp Kilmer, 2d Lt. F. R. Crook, Seattle POE, Wash, 2d Lt. P. J. Fieback, Cp Irwin, 2d Lt. P. A. Gransier, Trans Mat Comd, Marietta, Pa, 2d Lt. L. E. Lopez, New Orleans POE, La, 2d Lt. L. V. Stephenson, 9201st TSU, Norfolk, Va.

**TO USAFFE**  
2d Lt. H. E. Miller Jr., Ft. Knox, 2d Lt. W. W. Sims, New Orleans POE, La, 2d Lt. W. W. Sterling, NY POE, Brooklyn, NY.  
**TO USAREUR**  
Lt Col C. G. Beckenbach, Ft. Meade, Lt Col F. A. Swope, Ft. Meade, Maj J. K. Wise, Ft. Eustis, Capt G. A. King, Ft. Bliss, Capt J. M. Taylor Jr., New Orleans POE, La, Capt P. C. Kroon, Ft. Eustis, Maj J. H. Rixey, Ft. Eustis, Lt Col H. E. Brown Jr., 8th Army, San Francisco.  
**TO USFA**  
Capt C. L. McConaughay, Ft. Eustis, To Tehran, Iran, Capt W. O. Barton, Minn ROTC Instr Op, Minn, To Naples, Italy, Col G. L. Barnes, Ft. Eustis.

**VETERINARY CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN E. I.**  
Lt Col W. D. Shipley, 2301st ASU, Baltimore, Md, to 9227th TSU, Chicago, Maj F. E. Castro, Chicago QM Dep to ASU, Ft. Lewis, Maj G. A. Leonard, Oakland QM Fld Office to 6002d ASU, San Francisco, Maj J. N. Shively, Ft. Meade to AMEDS Resch Lab, Ft. Knox, From Chicago QM Dep to points indicated:  
Capt E. R. Latho, ASU, Ft. Sill, Capt L. A. Larson, ASU, Cp Chaffee, Capt R. T. Powers, ASU, Ft. Monmouth, Capt J. B. Thurman, TSU, Dugway PG, Utah, Capt C. W. Ingmire, 6002d ASU, San Francisco, Capt L. K. Miller, Army Cml Ctr, Md, 1st Lt E. H. Eckerman, Chicago QM Dep, 2d Lt P. L. Harrison, Chicago QM Dep to ASU, Ft. Sill, 2d Lt W. M. Kortum, Chicago QM Dep to San Francisco POE, Ft. Mason.

**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
(WOs) Unless Stated)  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN E. I.**  
CWO A. G. French, Decatur Sig. Dep, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, CWO D. V. McPherson, Cp Hanford to TSU, Ft. Monmouth, CWO D. G. Pollard, Ft. Bliss to 47th Inf Div, Ft. Benning, CWO L. A. Porter, Cp Gordon to 1123d ASU, Hartford, Conn, CWO O. E. Phillips, Ft. Ord to Stu. Det Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, CWO C. A. Howard, Cp Pickett to AAU, Ft. Holabird, CWO L. A. Downing, Ft. Knox to ASU, Ft. Meyer, CWO C. H. George, Ft. Ord to 9th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Lewis, CWO J. R. Morgan, Ft. Campbell to Ord. Tng. Comd., Aberdeen PG, Md, CWO C. K. Calvert, Cp Irwin to Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, CWO W. O. Cross, Ft. Knox to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, CWO W. T. Moorhead, Ft. Bragg to Sch. Redstone Arsenal, Ala, To Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss from points indicated:

CWO R. J. Frost, Ft. Riley, CWO F. Lavigne Jr., Ft. Tilden, CWO M. A. Reaser, Ft. Meade, CWO E. W. O'Connor, Ft. MacArthur, CWO F. J. Cole, Ft. Hood, CWO H. W. McCaffery, Ft. Sill, CWO F. E. Newland, Ft. MacArthur, R. R. Faison, 18th AAA Bn., Detroit, Mich., to AAU, Ft. Holabird, F. J. McKri, Ft. Laton to 69th Inf. Div., Ft. Dix, R. G. Bourgeois, Ft. Benning to Dugway PG, Utah, S. Jett, Cp Chaffee to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, C. W. May, Ft. Bliss to 740th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Baker, R. L. Payne, Ft. Bliss to 740th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Baker, J. T. Connell, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
**ORDERED TO E. A. D.**  
H. A. Cartwright Jr., to AAU, DC, C. G. Isaacson, to 199th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Wood, A. F. Lindsey, to 359th Sig. Det. Radar Maint. Type E, Stewart, A. G. Radzlovich, to Stu. Det., The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, W. H. Rorer, to 423d Engr. Cons. Bn., Cp Stewart, E. B. Frost, to 27th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Campbell.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**TO USAFFE**  
From Ft. Knox: CWOs B. A. Morrison, J. E. Barnes, A. W. Carver, R. J. Myers, W. D. Leopold, From Ft. Devens: CWOs H. A. Maxam, A. Neubauer, H. E. Tinker, I. B. Cornell, From Cp Gordon: CWOs E. H. Branson, P. E. Cromer, M. Cumpson, CWO J. W. Divers, Ft. McPherson, CWO L. Fillicelli, Aberdeen PG, Md, CWO J. T. Flierer, III, Ft. MacArthur, CWO A. W. Hilton, Ft. Lewis, CWO G. A. Jones, Ft. Wood, CWO R. C. Stevens, Ft. Houston, CWO R. C. Williams, Aberdeen PG, Md, CWO J. F. Loughran, 5th Army, Chicago, CWO R. Bomers, Ft. Houston, CWO F. R. Walklett, ARS, Adv. Gp., Pa, CWO J. W. Atkinson, Ft. Sill, CWO J. T. Flanagan, Ft. Dix, CWO T. O. Livesay, 4303d ASU, Albu-

querque, N. Mex.  
CWO J. O. Smith, Ft. Hood, CWO B. T. Walker, Ft. Meade, CWO D. R. Ciccone, Stewart AFB, NY, CWO P. N. Legg, Ft. Meyer, CWO J. W. Lindstrom Jr., Pa. ROTC Instr. Op., Phila, CWO J. J. Lofro, Ft. Meade, CWO M. J. McIsaac, Ft. Meade, CWO J. S. Widincamp, Ft. McPherson, CWO P. W. King, Ft. Sheridan, CWO R. E. Barnett, Ft. Meade, CWO H. Foster, Army Cml. Ctr., Md, CWO C. C. Hudson, 9140th TSU-QMC, Atlanta, Ga, CWO J. G. Clary, Ft. Campbell, CWO R. J. Danielson, Ft. Sill, CWO W. A. Dooley, Ft. Lewis, CWO J. L. Parkey, Ft. Hood, CWO G. H. Schauer, Ft. Houston, CWO T. L. Schulze, Ft. Bragg, CWO O. E. Chancey, Ft. Wadsworth, CWO A. M. Martin, Army Cml. Ctr., Md, CWO V. L. VanSickle, Aberdeen PG, Md, CWO J. W. Sowder, Ft. Riley, CWO C. J. Everhard, Red River Arsenal, Tex, CWO E. Winslow, Ft. Benning, CWO A. Olshefski, Ft. Bragg, W. L. McKemy Jr., Ft. Bragg, R. L. Norris, Ft. Riley, T. H. Rice, Ft. Benning, CWO F. A. Campbell, E. J. Collins, Ft. Meade, J. L. Kukla, Cp Carson, G. J. Vanhook, Ft. Benning, J. R. Cape, Ft. Eustis, J. A. Morris, Ft. Houston, J. A. Taylor Jr., Ft. Bragg, W. L. Alden, Ft. Jackson, J. H. C. Turner, Ft. Harrison, B. S. Clark, 749th AAA Gun Bn., NJ, J. Finch, Ft. Dix, R. E. Koch, Ft. Harrison, J. M. Ames, Ft. Bliss, W. L. Deer, Cp Irwin, H. T. Earhart, Ft. MacArthur, CWO H. O. Bullock, Cp Carson, H. M. Johnson, Ft. Sill, J. M. McCarthy, Ft. Niagara, R. L. Smith, Ft. Lewis, J. T. Trainor, Ft. Devens, L. E. Wilson, Ft. Hayes, C. C. Wittmack, Ft. Leavenworth.

**TO USAREUR**  
CWO C. A. Wahl, Cp Rucker, CWO D. C. Rader, Ft. Lee, CWO O. S. Franklin, Ft. Bliss, CWO H. O. Bullock, Ft. Campbell, T. Silvestro, Ft. Bragg, To San Salvador, El Salvador, CWO H. C. Stanley, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, To Paris, France, CWO E. L. Seale, TSU, DC, To Tokyo, Japan, J. R. Zubrod, OACofS, G2, DC, To Tehran, Iran, D. H. Burrill, AAU, DC, To USAF, CWO M. K. Ware, Ft. Hayes, C. A. Schilling, Stewart AFB, NY, To Asmara, Eritrea, K. D. Bell, 8601st AAU, Warrenton, Va, To Ft. Shafter, TH, CWO D. J. Carle, 8602d AAU, Petaluma Calif, To USARAF, G. Anderson Jr., Ft. Devens.

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN E. I.**  
Maj Eleanor B. Wilson, Ft. Lee to SigC, Ft. Monmouth, Capt Opal E. Brindle, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. McClellan, Capt Florence M. Belknap, Ft. Lee to SigC, Ft. Monmouth, 1st Lt Flora J. Philley, Ft. Lee to Armed Forces Info Sch., Ft. Slocum, 1st Lt Mildred A. Regan, 1202d ASU, NYC to Hq 6th Army Div, Ft. Wood.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**TO USAFFE**  
Maj Winifred Thomas, Cp Gordon, Maj Winifred E. Ham, Ft. Meade, Maj Eleanor M. Roberts, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa, Capt Josephine L. Redenius, Ft. Lee, Capt Helen J. Buzzetti, Ft. Harrison, Capt Viola L. Moeckel, Det S 515th ASU, Milwaukee, Wis, Capt Virginia H. Kaufmann, Ft. Harrison, Capt Frances A. Pesmenski, Ft. Meade, Capt Eleanor M. Burt, Sig C Pictorial Ctr, LI, NY, Capt Alice W. Leete, Ft. Dix, 1st Lt Eleanor P. Hutchins, Ft. Leavenworth, 1st Lt Jean M. McCuen, Ft. Jay, **WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN E. I.**  
Capt Virginia H. Woodale, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.

**SEPARATIONS**  
**RELIEVED FROM A. D.**  
Lt Col Robert H. Dymond, Armor, Maj Arlo A. Miller, Arty, Maj James W. Bercha, Inf, Capt Carter Y. Leuty, Arty, Capt Henry W. Franklin, CE, 1st Lt Norman R. Knutsen, SigC, 1st Lt John F. Palmer, SigC, 1st Lt Warren H. Luedke, SigC, 1st Lt James E. Vanerboch, MC, 1st Lt Angelo F. Galante, Inf, 2d Lt Frederick L. Eisele, Inf, 2d Lt Richard A. Wiebe, SigC, 2d Lt Howard K. Simpson, SigC, 2d Lt E. Donald Maye, SigC, 2d Lt Louis P. Culmba, Arty, CWO Earl L. Olbers.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
Lt Col James W. Harrison, MC, Lt Col George W. Durham, FC, Lt Col Frank A. Mantz Jr., MC, Lt Col Warren J. Barker, MC, Maj Kenneth E. Johnson, MC, Maj Franklin Brundage, MC, Maj Charles H. Pitney, Arty, Maj John G. McNamara, Arty, Capt Harry J. Sternburg, Inf, Capt Ralph V. Gieselman, MC, Capt John J. Stifter III, DC, Capt William A. Ekberg, SigC, Capt Paul W. Dale, MC, Capt Henry L. Wright, DC, 1st Lt John R. Pennington, Inf, 1st Lt Robert E. Petch, Inf, 1st Lt Eugene L. Eastmoore, Arty, 2d Lt Marie W. Fuller, QMC, CWO Frank P. LeRoy.

**RETIRED**  
Col Raymond H. Russell, AGC, Col Ralph M. Neal, Armor, upon own appl, Col John K. Sells, Armor, upon own appl, Col James E. B. McInerney, OrdC, upon own appl, Col Floyd A. Rutherford, Arty, upon own appl, Col Escher C. Burkard, Arty, upon own appl, Col Wilbur R. Pierce, Arty, upon own appl, Col Murry J. Martin, Arty.



"Oh, well, plenty of other fish in the sea."

Col David M. Fowler, Inf, upon own appl, Col Michael A. Quinn, QMC, Col Calvin H. Goddard, MC, Col John D. Frederick, upon own appl, Col Charles R. Bathurst, CE, upon own appl, Col Milo H. Matteson, Armor, upon own appl, Col Clyde M. Hallam, Arty, upon own appl, Col Homer Deschenes, CmlC, Col Emil E. Serbouck, Inf, upon own appl, Col Matthew F. Bishop, AGC, Lt Col Eugene Keller Jr., Armor, Lt Col James E. Colbert, FC, upon own appl, Lt Col Warren G. Davis, QMC, upon own appl, Lt Col Charles O. Buckland, AGC, upon own appl, Lt Col Leon J. Gund, AGC, upon own appl, Lt Col Charles M. Benson, SigC, upon own appl, Lt Col Roscoe Prier, Inf, upon own appl, Maj Harry C. Binsner, CE, Maj Archie T. Gardner, Arty, upon own appl, Maj Samuel P. Wise III, MC, Maj William M. Ritchie, MBC, upon own appl, Maj Burrows G. Stevens Jr., Inf, Maj Lewis E. Myers, OrdC, upon own appl, Maj John H. Hoskins, QMC, Capt Grover T. Parks, Inf, Capt Nancy M. LaFever, ANC, Capt Margaret C. Lloyd, WAC, Capt Charles G. Quinn, TC, Capt Vincent Deputala, CmlC, upon own appl, 1st Lt William A. Bagnoli, Inf, 1st Lt Igor S. Arnold, MI, 1st Lt Arden J. Higgs, Arty, 1st Lt James Young, Inf, 1st Lt Claron H. Coleman, Arty, 1st Lt Alton S. Windsor Jr., Inf, 1st Lt Bertram J. Studer, Inf, 1st Lt John W. Neville, SigC, 1st Lt Robert H. Knight, Armor, 2d Lt Joseph W. Keyes, Inf, CWO Edwin A. Keller, M/Sgt Roy J. Stevenson, M/Sgt Jesse G. Mullins, M/Sgt Willard C. Smallwood, M/Sgt John H. Stitt, M/Sgt William M. McClain, M/Sgt Henry W. Rimmer, M/Sgt George Gramata, M/Sgt Harry Hensley, M/Sgt Justus L. Orsblom, M/Sgt Victorio L. Leyson, M/Sgt David F. Lower, M/Sgt Jesse L. Taylor, M/Sgt Stephen A. Harvey, M/Sgt Raymond A. Ellis, M/Sgt Floyd D. Beckham, M/Sgt Norman A. Wright, M/Sgt John W. Smith, M/Sgt Clarence L. Aronson, M/Sgt Alexander S. Dennehy, M/Sgt Joseph O. C. Ducharme, SFC Herbert M. Pickering, SFC Andrew G. Reif, SFC George E. Tanner, SFC Kenneth F. Ager, SFC Joseph F. McLeod, SFC Finner, SFC Curmon Laitmer, SFC James R. Phelps, SFC Edwin F. Silvoia, SFC Gustav Vines, SFC Catalino C. Roble, Sgt Marcelino Acay, Sgt Samuel Shepard, Sgt Norbert B. Setser, Sgt Isaac Thomas, Sgt French C. Gibson, Sgt Kuro R. Tomasa, Sgt George Scroggins Jr, Sgt James L. Williams, Sgt Arthur M. Devrian, Sgt John F. Fatula.

**Benning Briefs**  
**11-Gun Salute Greets Barlow**  
FORT BENNING, Ga.—An 11-gun salute honored Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow at a welcoming ceremony here June 3, his first official function as the new deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Immediately after the welcoming tribute, the former deputy chief of staff of 3d Army began a two-week orientation of the post.

**SFC CAROLYN K. RUDE** has been selected WAC of the Month. A veteran of over 11 years' service, Sgt. Rude is assistant purchasing agent for the student officers' mess.

**LT. COL. Lewis W. Shropshire** has been appointed to the newly-created position of Infantry Center deputy chief of staff for plans.

**CAPT. Wilbur C. Baggett** has been named Army aviation officer for the Infantry Center, replacing Capt. Worthington Mahone, who will attend the advanced course at the Infantry School.

## THE MILITARY SCENE

# Arms Threat Goes Beyond Guatemala

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE immediate danger to Guatemala's neighbors of the arrival of Communist armament in that country need not be measured in terms of invading armies.

What is much more likely—and more dangerous—may be the penetration of other Central American states by hard-shell Communist military groups in the guise of leaders of existing revolutionary factions, aided by the almost irresistible lure of being able to offer such factions a ready source of arms.

In each of the other Central American states, there exists opposition to the established government which has little chance of gaining power through the orderly process of the ballot-box. The tenure of power by the existing regimes, as well as the ambitions of their opponents, is pretty generally representative of personalities or small groups of personalities. The "ins" stay in office, as a rule, by making sure of the support of the army; the "outs" can get in only by getting part or all of the army to change sides, or by themselves creating a revolutionary army adequate in armament and organization to defeat the government's army.

The advantage of the "ins" lies in the fact that they can buy arms and pay soldiers with the taxpayers' money, while the "outs" have to drum up funds among themselves or from interested parties. Consequently, the forces of the "ins" are likely to be better armed, more confident, and for the most part better disciplined and trained than any that can be brought against them.

IT SHOULD BE grimly plain that the existence in Guatemala of a pool of weapons which, under Communist-approved conditions, would be readily available to ambitious "outs" elsewhere in Central America, could change this whole picture. When to this arms pool might be added a military organization capable of providing a framework of leaders and technicians for revolutionary forces, the material basis of military advantage on which the stability of the various governments now rests begins to crumble.

Such a military organization exists, and has its headquarters in Guatemala. It is not the Guatemalan Army. It is a more-or-less undercover outfit known as the Caribbean Legion. It is certainly Communist-infiltrated, if not Communist-controlled.

In recent years it has had a part in revolutionary attempts directed against the governments of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and the Dominican Republic. More recently still, it has been somewhat less visible, but it is still in existence. To such an organization, a bountiful supply of modern weapons would be an infusion of fresh red blood. It would attract adventurers and seekers after power or personal revenge from all over the Caribbean area. Yet the Guatemalan government could disclaim all official responsibility for it, could even put on a show of trying to break it up, or could blantly deny its existence.

CARRYING THIS LINE of thought one step further, it might be possible for direct Soviet military contact with the Caribbean Legion to be maintained by the establishment of, say, a Czechoslovak military mission in Guatemala City, duly accredited to the Guatemalan government for the ostensible purpose of providing instruction in the use and maintenance of the weapons recently delivered to that government. The numbers of officers and men in such a mission, and their activities after arriving in Guatemala, would

not be easy for our own government to establish on any basis of proof.

This adds up to a coherent and frightening, but entirely feasible operating policy for the Red penetration of Central America, of which the arrival of the Communist-supplied arms shipment (with perhaps more to follow) is the first step, the second being the revival of the Caribbean Legion and the extension of its activities into other Central American states, and the third being the establishment of a Communist military mission in Guatemala City to supervise these operations in the interests of the Kremlin and to provide military and technical assistance as needed.

THE COVER-UP, of course, would be that in any given country, the Commies would work through a perfectly well-known opposition group headed by non-Communists. If it be thought that non-Communist revolutionary leaders wouldn't accept Red-tainted help, reference should be made to the long list of ambitious politicians in many parts of the world who have managed to convince themselves that they could "use" Commies (or Nazis, or Fascists) and politely or violently dispense with their services after attaining the seats of authority by means of their help.

We know only too well what the end of such deluded individuals has usually been, and who remained in power after they were dead and gone. Yet as long as men seek avidly for power there will always be suckers to gobble up the Red bait, in the fat-headed conviction that other men's poison will be their meat.

IN THE BEGINNING, of course, all this may not be done quite as openly as I have suggested. For example, the military mission may not be sent openly just yet. It's not certain that this first arms shipment was actually of Czechoslovak manufacture; there are reports that it consisted of American-made weapons captured in the Far East. In that case, there would be no excuse for a Red military mission right now; indeed the Guatemalan government as at present constituted might not dare to go that far.

It is in a state of flux with Communist power growing but not yet fully in control, notably of the army. These things take a little time. Meanwhile, however, the danger of armed infiltration of neighboring states remains, and so does the Caribbean Legion. It's notable that the most energetic outcries about Guatemala's Red armament have come from Nicaragua, which has no common frontier with Guatemala and so could not be directly invaded by that country—but might be infiltrated.

The end of this process could be a Red Central America from the Mexican border right on down to Panama—unless the countries concerned, including ourselves, can find a way to put a stop to it.

**Starts Bond Drive**  
CHICAGO.—A month-long campaign to stimulate the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds was launched June 1 throughout the 13-state 5th Army area. The campaign will emphasize monthly purchase of Savings Bonds through payroll allotments by military personnel and payroll deductions by civilian employees.

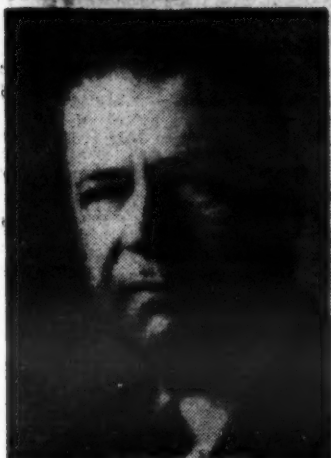


# Bonus Chances Look Good

JUNE 5, 1954

ARMY TIMES 21

## Named TAG



GEN. KLEIN

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. John A. Klein was sworn in this week as new Adjutant General of the Army.

Gen. Klein began his military career as a National Guard private in 1914, at the age of 18. He was commissioned in the Army Reserve in 1917 and was integrated into the Regular Army two months after receiving his Reserve commission.

He served as an infantry officer during the first 16 years of his Regular Army career. In 1933, he became an AG officer.

His assignments have been varied and many since then. He served in Europe during War II. Since 1949, he has been assigned to various jobs in TAGO, Washington.

Gen. Klein succeeds Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, who is retiring.

## Transportation Officer

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. G. E. Wrockloff, who served as commander of the Headquarters Transportation Traffic Regulating Group, 8010th Army Unit, Japan, from June 1952 to April 1954 has been assigned transportation officer at Fourth Army headquarters.

## Heads 1st Army Staff

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Cooper, former IX Corps Artillery commander in Korea, has been assigned as First Army chief of staff. He replaces Maj. Gen. John B. Murphy, who has been transferred to duty in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

(Continued From Page One) is half the battle of getting through the House.

4. Bill to give free mortgage insurance to active duty home buyers—given final approval by the Senate Banking committee with an amendment to include Coast Guardsmen and to exclude men who have had Veterans Administration housing loans.

**BEST GUESS NOW** is that Congress will be around until Aug. 1, so there is still some time.

A clear track is indicated also for the Senate-passed bill to give permanent authority for the present enlisted-man deposit system, with the proviso that men may withdraw deposits before final discharge, under regulations prescribed by the service secretaries.

First, there is no provision in it to reimburse the military hospitals; and second, since there are not enough doctors to maintain dependent care in the Pentagon services, to include the Coast Guard in that care would be like "dividing up nothing among a few more people."

Among the bills being forced into the background is S. 1492, to permit women to remain in the Reserve components, the intervention of motherhood notwithstanding.

The bill to give ex-Korean war veterans credit for leave they were unable to use as POWs, although passed by the Senate, didn't appear to have much future at this session.

Controversy was building up around the Reserve officer promotion bill, passed last year by the House and now stalled in the Senate Armed Services committee after one session of hearings.

That doesn't mean it hasn't got any attention: the Senate committee staff has compiled a 120-page book, about a foot square to the page, analyzing the bill and comparing it section by section with existing law.

Perhaps the service secretaries were overwhelmed by the formidable appearance of this volume. At any rate, according to the Senate sources, they have not given categorical approval to the bill yet.

Further, it was said, they failed to answer to senatorial satisfaction questions like: Why are the retirement ages different for different services? And how will the numbers of Reserve officers be fixed?

Another possible reason for a Pentagon slow-up on the bill is that an over-all study of the Reserve program is in progress.

From the House committee, which worked out this long and intricate bill last session, come complaints of inaction. Members have picked Assistant Secretary of Defense John Hannah as the culprit for allegedly withdrawing Pentagon support and scolded him roundly.

While no Senate side hearings have been scheduled on this bill, its passage at this session is not to be ruled out yet, according to well informed sources.

If it doesn't pass, then it must start again from scratch next year and the House would have to handle it again.

## BILL ASKS STATES TO LET WIVES VOTE

The Senate Rules committee has passed a bill recommending that the states extend to the wives of armed forces personnel the same rights of absentee voting that are given to service people.

The bill recommends that state registrations laws be liberalized to permit easier absentee voting by service wives. The bill would recommend the same privilege for wives of merchant mariners and for those of government workers overseas.

Congress approaches the soldier vote on the theory that it is strictly a state matter, and the federal

government may only recommend and assist.

Provisions urging still further liberalization of registration laws to make absentee voting simpler were suggested by the Defense Department to the committee but were not approved by it and hence were left out of the bill.

## ACT TO PROTECT 'EXCHANGE' TERM

The Senate Judiciary committee has approved a bill to outlaw the use of the words PX or Navy Exchange by private commercial operators in their advertising.

The only way the government can proceed now against unauthorized use of the words is by a cumbersome action like that of a man trying to protect his trademark. Defense believes the proposed law, amended by the committee to provide a \$500 fine or six months in jail, will put a stop to the practice.

Defense says the law is necessary to "prevent military personnel and the public from being misled into believing that bona fide exchanges are now catering to the general public."

## Jax Jabber

## 'Journal' Wins DD Merit Award

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—This post's newspaper, the Jackson Journal, has been awarded the Certificate of Merit as the outstanding newspaper of the letterpress stateside class. In a letter to the Journal, the Department of Defense Office of Armed Forces Information and Education said the certificate is "awarded each quarter to outstanding service publications . . . for general attractiveness, conformity with journalistic principles, readability, proper news balance and make-up . . ."

MAJ. GEN. R. F. Ennis, commanding general here and the 101st Airborne Div., recently spoke before the Columbia, S. C. Rotary Club on the business management of today's Army.

CHIEF Warrant Officer Eugene J. Papi, supervisor of bands here, won first and second place in the recent 3d Army area musical competition. Papi won awards of \$150 and \$100 for two marches entitled "Musical Progress" and "The Pentagon."

COL. Raymond H. Russell, former deputy chief of staff here, who retired from active duty May 31, received a certificate of merit during a review of the 506th Airborne Regt. Col. Russell enlisted in the Regular Army in 1915 and served 25 years as an enlisted man. In 1940 he was commissioned as a captain and served as an officer until his retirement.

## Depot Doings

## Atlanta Ships By Air To C. A.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Atlanta, Ga.—Jeeps and other light vehicles from this depot were among the serial shipments of military equipment to Nicaragua and Honduras. Col. C. S. Urwiller, Acting Depot Commandant, says he has not received orders for further shipments.

UPON his departure from here, Brigadier General Frank C. Holbrook was presented a 3d Army certificate of achievement by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, 3d Army commanding general. The award cited Holbrook's work while depot commandant.

# 3d Army Privates May Get Quarters

## Chick-In-A-Basket



NEW and delectable version of that popular dish called chicken-in-a-basket features Kay Dugger in Miami Beach, Fla. The basket in this case is an outside version of the posey-covered handbag type.

PORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling has ordered all post commanders throughout Third Army to put into effect immediately provisions or regulations which permit soldiers in the lower four grades to occupy government-owned quarters if they have dependents.

Gen. Bolling's order was based on an interpretation from the Department of the Army, the Third Army announcement said.

AR 210-10, in paragraph 43b, permits installation commanders to use government-owned quarters to house men in grades E-1, E-2, E-3 and E-4, if there is sufficient housing available to take care of the officers and first three graders, who, under regulations, have first crack at quarters for dependents.

THOSE WHO TAKE government furnished quarters—and the regulation makes their occupancy voluntary—must give up the government share of the class Q allotment as long as they are in quarters. They may also cancel their own contribution if they wish, or they may keep it in force. This choice is provided in SR 35-1465-15, paragraphs 25d(3) and 26b(3).

Gen. Bolling's instructions are the first known to apply to a whole army area. However, in individual posts and stations throughout the country, dependent housing is assigned to lower four graders, if it is available and the post commander decides that it is appropriate.

The Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., has been letting privates, privates first class and corporals occupy government-owned quarters for many months.

# For the sergeant's lady—and the colonel's The Army Wife

THIRD REVISED EDITION

By NANCY SHEA

Author of The Navy Wife and The Air Force Wife

The new, third postwar edition of this "bible" for service wives offers up-to-date and essential information about the customs of the service, and the management of an army household here or overseas. Valuable for the wives of officers, non-coms, and enlisted men alike.

\$3.50 at all bookstores or from

HARPER & BROTHERS

49 East 33rd Street, New York 16

## ARMY SUMMER UNIFORMS

by ROSENFELD



## SHIRT and TROUSER SETS

SHIRTS — Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 neck, 32 to 36 sleeve. TROUSERS—28 to 44 . . . all standard leg lengths.

## LUXURY RAYON NYLON-FORTIFIED

Suntan Tropical Worsted—crease resistant. Shirt \$7.50 per set Trous. 8.75 \$15.95

## 100% WOOL SUNTAN TROPICAL WORSTED

Shirt \$14.50 per set Trous. 15.75 \$29.00

## CHINO KHAKI SHIRT and TROUSERS

Sanforized—vat-dyed—superbly tailored SHIRTS 6.5-oz. combed lustrous Chino Khaki 4.75 8.2-oz. combed lustrous Chino Khaki 5.95 TROUSERS 8.2-oz. Chino Khaki—zipper fly . . . 4.75 8.2-oz. Cramerton lustrous Chino Khaki—zipper fly . . . 6.50

## CATALOGUE OF BLUE DRESS UNIFORMS

Summer Uniforms, Insignia and Ribbons . . . Free on Request

Add POSTAGE and HANDLING CHARGE		Total	
Total	Add	Total	Add
2.01 to 5.00	.25	10.01 to 20.00	.75
5.01 to 10.00	.50	20.01 to 50.00	1.00
		50.01 to 75.00	1.50

Over \$75—charges prepaid COD's, min. order \$3. No COD's overseas.

## CHARGE or BUDGET

Send for Credit Application

Dept. 1 ROSENFELD UNIFORM COMPANY Est. 1902

36 Washington St., Boston 14, Mass.



Special Automobile Financing Service and Loans

To Officers and Non-Coms of First 3 Grades

## BEST IN THE WORLD—

"I must say your service is the best in the world"

An Army Lieutenant

Contact "Dept. C" of Office Nearest You Alexandria, Va., 113 No. St. Asaph St. Augusta, Ga., Marine Bldg., 739 Broad St. Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd. Louisville, Ky., 606 S. 4th St. Panama City, R. P., Ave. Nacional #29 Warrington, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd. Long Beach, Calif., 110 W. Ocean Blvd. San Antonio, Tex., 3605 Broadway San Diego, Calif., Orpheum Theater Bldg.

## FOR SIGNATURE LOANS CONTACT

Bethesda, Md., 4406-C East-West Highway

Over 30 Yrs. of Service to Military Personnel

Federal Service Finance Corp. AND AFFILIATES Washington 6, D. C.



# LOCATOR FILE

**KOWALKO, Pvt. Edward M.**, former member of Co. E, 17th Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div.; missing in action since July 8, 1953. Anyone with information on Pvt. Kowalko or the circumstances of his disappearance please contact his wife, Mrs. Connie Kowalko, 717 Emerald Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**NYSTROM, Lt. John W.**, missing in action in Korea since May 18, 1951, while serving as artillery advisor with 11th ROK FA Bn., 3d ROK Inf. Div.; believed to have been captured but recently of-

ficially recorded as dead. Anyone having information on Lt. Nystrom please get in touch with his wife, Mrs. Mary Nystrom, 1126 North Court St., Rockford, Ill.

**CARRIER, WO (or M/Sgt.)** Theo, last known to be with 318th AA Barrage Balloon Bn., Camp Tyson, Tenn., 1942-43. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Carrier please contact M/Sgt. Robert L. Wright, Sergeant Major, 39th AAA Bn., Fort Meade, Md.

**FORMER MEMBERS OF TROOP A, 14th Cav.**, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., during the period 1920-23, and who may have known Jesse W. Finney, please get in touch with Mr. Finney at 918 North Meadowview Ave., South Bend 28, Ind.

**REUNIONS**  
THE 325 Checkertail Clan will hold a reunion at the Hotel Stat-

## SERVICEMEN NEW CARS

\$300 to \$600 OFF

Regardless of your post location, if you are interested in a new 1954 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth or any other make at a tremendous savings to you... I will finance and deliver a car to you within 30 minutes. Try me and see. Call at once, New York City, Circle 5-7775.

# Schools and Colleges

**CHICAGO ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS**  
DIRECT PROJECT TRAINING  
Commercial Art • Drawing  
Fashion-Magazine Illustration  
Interior Decoration • Cartooning  
Dress Design • Painting  
ALL PROFESSIONAL FACULTY  
Write for free catalog  
720 RUSH ST., CHICAGO 11, ILL.

**BECOME AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT**  
Becoming an Accountant and C.P.A.'s gets \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year. Thousands of firms need them. We train you thoroughly in home or spare time for C.P.A. examinations or executive accounting positions. Free catalog. Write for free book "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays."  
LASALLE Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn St.  
A Correspondence Institution  
Dept. 6385H Chicago 5, Ill.

**ENGINEERING B.S. DEGREE IN 20 MONTHS**  
INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE  
Veterans Prepare now for a good job! B.S. Degree in 20 months in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Radio Engineering (including TV and Electronics), Drafting 1 year. G.I. approved. Earn board. Low rate. Enter June, September, December and March. Catalog  
1864 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.  
Fort Wayne 2, Ind.

**Franklin OPPORTUNITY training SUCCESS offers you... SECURITY**

Don't waste valuable time searching for a career AFTER you become a civilian. Franklin Tech will help you make your plans RIGHT NOW. Write to Mr. L. W. Dearborn, Supervisor of Counseling. Tell him about yourself. He'll be glad to help you get started toward a rewarding career in engineering. He'll show you how, in the shortest possible time, YOU can qualify for good-paying positions in industrial electricity and electronics, industrial chemistry, mechanical and machine design structural design and architecture, photography, electric wiring and maintenance, automotive service and management.

**FRANKLIN Technical Institute**  
35 Berkeley Street  
Boston 16, Mass.

**Get a Head Start!**

**EARN YOUR BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN 2 YEARS**

Save valuable time and tuition. Prepare yourself for a profitable business career. Study BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (major in management, accounting, finance, retailing, salesmanship, advertising); EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL (merchandising, advertising, medical and legal secretarial).  
1-year degree program for college graduates. Special Preparatory Program. UNANI credits accepted. Part-time work opportunities. Suitable housing off campus.  
Good. Traditional college life. Attractive campus. 17 buildings. Effective placement service. Graduates in demand. Approved for veterans. Write Dean of Veterans for catalog.

**Bryant College**  
Providence 6, R. I.

**Become A Radio-Television Announcer or Engineer**  
Only High School Education Required  
Free Placement  
American Institute of the Air  
3123 E. LAKE STREET  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

**Shenandoah College & Conservatory of Music**  
• Piano • E. Mus. & B. Mus. Ed. Degrees  
• Organ • Member N.A.S.M.  
• Woodwinds • Academic Courses  
• Voice, Strings • Co-Educational  
• Public School Music • Church Related  
• B. Mus. in Church Music • Low Rates  
Write Shenandoah Col., Box 7, DAYTON, Va.

**AVIATION!**

Pays you more with a schooling at Parks College. BS degree in 3 yrs. from Saint Louis University. Aero Eng., Maint. Eng., Aero Administration. Non-credit courses for Private, Commercial, Instrument, Flight Instructor and Multi-Engine Ratings. Also A & M Mechanics Course.  
(All Parks schooling approved for Veterans. Write today.)  
**PARKS COLLEGE** MITCHELL HALL  
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

**Law!**

**STUDY AT HOME**  
We guide you step by step—furnish all text material, including 14-volume Law Library. Training prepared by leading law professors and given by members of the bar. Degree of LL.B. Low cost, easy terms. Get valuable 48-page "Law Guide" free. Send for it NOW.

**LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY**  
A Correspondence Institution  
Dept. 6385H, Chicago

**Get executive professional! Professional Training at ARMSTRONG COLLEGE**  
Accelerated program of professional business training brings you State-authorized standard 4-year Bachelor's Degree, B.B.A. or B.S., in minimum of 30 months. Also graduate study leading to standard M.B.A. and M.S. Degrees.  
Professional majors in Accounting, Advertising, Business Mgt., Industrial Mgt., Insurance, Merchandising, Sales Mgt., Secretarial (Machine or Pencil Shorthand), Traffic Mgt., and World Trade.  
Modern educational plant. Free placement. Part-time work. Professional staff. Counseling-guidance service. Student Council. Founded 1918. Approved for veterans.  
Write Veterans Counselor for FREE bulletin.  
**ARMSTRONG COLLEGE** • Berkeley 4 California



"Your canary just went 'peep peep' all day! Your parrot kept yapping for crackers—but she lays fresh eggs!"

ler, Cleveland, O., July 30-Aug. 1. For further information write Leland N. Castor, Co-Chairman, 421 East 222d St., Cleveland 23, O.

**Wins Photo Prize**

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.**—A 44th Inf. Div. chaplain has won first prize in the black-and-white class of the Fort Lewis preliminaries to the Fifth Interservice Photography Contest. Chaplain (Maj.) Mark H. Penoyer won the \$25 prize with his photograph, entitled "Silence," of a Catholic convent located in the Big Sur country of California.

**BE A LAB. OR X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
Complete course for men and women, including Medical & Dental X-Ray. Big demand from Hospitals, Doctors, Clinics. Approved for Veterans. Enroll now. New classes monthly. Dormitory accommodations. FREE catalog.  
Chicago College of Laboratory Technique  
421 Wabash Ave., Dept. W, Chicago 5, Ill.

**BE A RADIO T.V. ANNOUNCER**  
Prepare for a high paying job as a Radio T.V. announcer, sportscaster, script writer, newscaster or disc jockey. Nationwide placement service for men and women.  
**LEARN EASILY AND QUICKLY AT HOME**  
Yes, you train at home with new tape recorder method. After completing your home study, you get two full weeks at our radio school where you use modern station equipment, before taking a good job. Just send name, address and state if you want to train at home or at resident school and we will mail FREE catalogue and complete information. Find out how easy it is to realize your ambition. Act today!  
MIDWESTERN, 228 So. Wabash Ave.  
Chicago, Ill., Dept. 125E

**TRAIN FOR SUCCESS**

Woodbury, the oldest and largest college of its kind in the west, offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade, Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive Secretarial, Commercial Art, Costume Design, and Interior Decoration with state-authorized Bachelor's degree in two years. A boom to ambitious veterans who want a practical college education to prepare them for successful careers, but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand: free placement. Part-time work provided. Rooming accommodations. Get interesting free catalog.

**WOODBURY COLLEGE**  
1027-A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD  
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA

**AVIATION**

Aviation is second only to the automobile industry as an employer. This rapidly expanding field offers unlimited opportunities to those trained in maintenance (C.A.A. License) and engineering technology (Degree).

Write, visit or phone for information  
**AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY**  
Founded by Curtiss-Wright  
1905 S. Pauline Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois

**LAW**  
Men and Women STUDY AT HOME for Business Success and LARGER PERSONAL EARNINGS. Over 44 years expert instruction—over 114,000 students enrolled. LL.B. Degrees awarded. All text material furnished. Easy payment plan. Send for FREE BOOK—"Law and Executive Guidance"—NOW.  
**AMERICAN EXTENSION SCHOOL OF LAW**  
Dept. AT-78, 664 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago 11, Illinois

# At Your Service

**BRAID COLOR**  
Q. What color braid is authorized for enlisted wear on the overseas hat to represent Tank Bn. units of an Armored Division?  
A. Yellow (see paragraph 52b, SR 600-60-1).

**CIVIL SERVICE GRADES VS. ARMY'S**

Q. Several of my buddies and I have entered into a friendly debate as to comparable or equivalent grades of Civil Service (GS) versus Army, particularly insofar as privileges, pay and position are concerned. One contends that the Army grades were devised to reflect close proximity of the Civil Service grade increments to that of the Army—GS-5 and Sgt., GS-7 and Lt., etc. Who is correct?  
A. The Army grade lineup (same as the other services) was not devised to parallel Civil Service rank. Nor were the latter grades established to line up with military grades. For administrative purposes, such as travel on ships, parallels often are struck.

**FOREIGN LOANS**

Q. Is it possible to get a GI Bill loan for a business or a home in a foreign country?  
A. No. Real property and the principal place of any business or farming enterprise must be located in the United States, its Territories or possessions.

**KOREAN MEDALS**

Q. What Circular or Order number authorizes the Korea Service Medal and United Nations Service Medal for the Headquarters and Service Command and General Headquarters, Far East Command, for the period Sept. 26, 1950 through April 27, 1952?  
A. General Order 160, Dec. 5, 1952, Far East Command.

**VA BENEFITS**

Q. If an officer has elected to receive retirement pay rather than VA disability compensation, may he be entitled to Public Law 16 vocational rehabilitation?  
A. Yes. If otherwise eligible, he may take vocational rehabilitation and he will be permitted to receive his retirement pay.

**PRIVATE'S PAY**

Q. As of June 1940, what was the basic pay of a (1) Private first class, specialist fourth class, and (2) Private first class, specialist third class?  
A. (1) \$45 per month; (2) \$50 per month.

**STATESIDE DUTY**

Q. How long will a soldier be kept in the United States after return from an overseas tour?  
A. 18 months.

**COLLEGE ENTRANCE**

Q. Does Circular 94, on early release to enter college after 21 months' active duty, require a student to remain in college and have high class standing?  
A. There is no stipulation as to length of time to be spent in college, class standing, or length of course. The released soldier is transferred to an active Reserve

**why add MILEAGE?**

**SHIP YOUR CAR AHEAD!**  
Going home or being transferred? Cut down on expenses, wear and tear. Judson ships cars between the West Coast and points east of the Mississippi—and vice versa.  
Airmail Coupon, or Letter for Details.  
Judson Freight Forwarding Division  
19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.  
Please rush details on shipping car FROM:  
TO:  
My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank or Rate \_\_\_\_\_ Serial \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

component, and if he fails to meet those obligations, he is subject to further active military service.

**PROMOTIONS**

Q. How many temporary promotions to captain were made during the period from July 1, 1950 through Dec. 31, 1951?  
A. Between the period of July 1, 1950 and June 30, 1951, there were 12,374 over-all temporary promotions to the grade of captain in all branches of the Army. Between July 1, 1951 and June 30, 1952, there was an over-all total of 3494 temporary promotions to the grade of captain.

## Benning Briefs 'Father Of Year' Contest Begins

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Plans are underway here to hold a "Father of the Year" contest in which fathers of Infantry Center enlisted personnel will compete. Selection of the post's "Father of the Year" will be made early in June by a panel of five judges.

A 42-MAN detachment from the Combat Training Command has left to participate in Ranger training activities at Dahlonga, Ga. The unit will take part in Ranger problems as an aggressor force.

**FORTY** enlisted men and three officers graduated from the Infantry Center Chemical-Biological-Radiological School recently. Honor graduate was Pvt. Paul P. Donovan, a member of Hq. Btry, Medical Det., 47th Div., Artillery.

**MASTER** and senior paratrooper's badges were presented to three veteran paratroopers during recent graduation ceremonies for 13 officers and 84 enlisted men completing the Infantry School's basic airborne course. Receiving his master wings was Capt. John J. Walsh Jr. Qualifying for senior wings were M/Sgt. Luke D. Walker and SFC Jesse L. Harrison.

**M/SGT. William F. McGloin** took top honors among the 86 recent graduates in the Infantry Center's Advanced Leaders School.

## Chaffee Chaff 30,000th Pint Of Blood Given

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.**—The 30,000th pint of blood was donated to the Red Cross at Camp Chaffee recently.  
Pvt. Lloyd Couch was the donor. The 30,000 pints of blood have been donated since October 1951.

**RADIO FREE EUROPE** was given more than \$2400 during the recent Crusade for Freedom campaign here. More than 7500 persons signed freedom scrolls in support of the project.

**"THE DIVISIONAIRES,"** 5th Armd. Div. dance band, appeared on a Fort Smith, Ark., television station recently and later presented a jazz concert at the city USO. The group is directed by WOJG Ubald P. Bruni.

**ARMY Commendations Ribbons** with metal pendants for meritorious service in Korea were awarded recently to 1st Lt. Louis E. Malhot, Sgt. John B. Gordon and M/Sgt. Edward V. Bushius.

A **BRONZE STAR** Medal was awarded to 2d Lt. Donald E. Mowe for meritorious service in Korea. He was cited for his work as a maintenance officer with the 30th Engineer Group.



# The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

IN Bremerton, Wash., the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt pulled into her berth alongside the USS Princeton, which saw duty in Korean waters.

The Princeton hoisted a sign that read: "FDR, Big Deal." The FDR replied with "Biggest Deal You Ever Saw."

Next the Princeton followed with "A Fighting Ship Welcomes You." The FDR, which has never seen action, answered with: "We're Lovers, Not Fighters."

An opossum in Pasadena, Calif., broke into a liquor store last week, gnawed off bottle tops and dipped into the contents until he passed out.

This is ONE situation in which we wouldn't mind playing possum.

A Soviet book critic, blasting "The Sexual Life of the Human Female," predicts that Dr. Kinsey will be a candidate in the next U. S. Presidential elections.

All we can say to this balderdash is that if Kinsey ever WERE elected, the President's annual report to Congress ought to be mighty stimulating.

The Communies have just started selling a Soviet brand of whisky designed to raise the "cultural level of the toilers—News item.

From Vladivostok down to Minsk The Russians think that vodka stinks.

For workers who have loyally toiled,

On CULTURED potions now get boiled,

And every Ivan, Georg and Olga Drinks bourbon watered from the Volga.

With Communists soaked well in whisky

The Free World should find life less risky.

Our hangovers will soon have flown

While THEY nurse headaches of their own!

Beer prices, they say, will drop soon, because competition is strong and "consumption is stable."

Hmmm. We never found anything stabilizing in the consumption of beer.

Liberace, the dowagers' darling of the Steinway keyboard, has been selected "pickleman of the year" by the National Pickle Packers Association.

The Association neglected to specify, however, whether the dulcet-voiced pianist is a sweet—or sour—pickle.

A writer in HE, a magazine for men, warns us to watch for a "big rise in nudism this summer."

That's fine—but why in heck didn't he tell us where to watch?

An Italian dress designer has come out with a nonscratching straw brassiere for fashionable women.

At long last we're convinced that it might be interesting to hunt for a needle in a haystack.

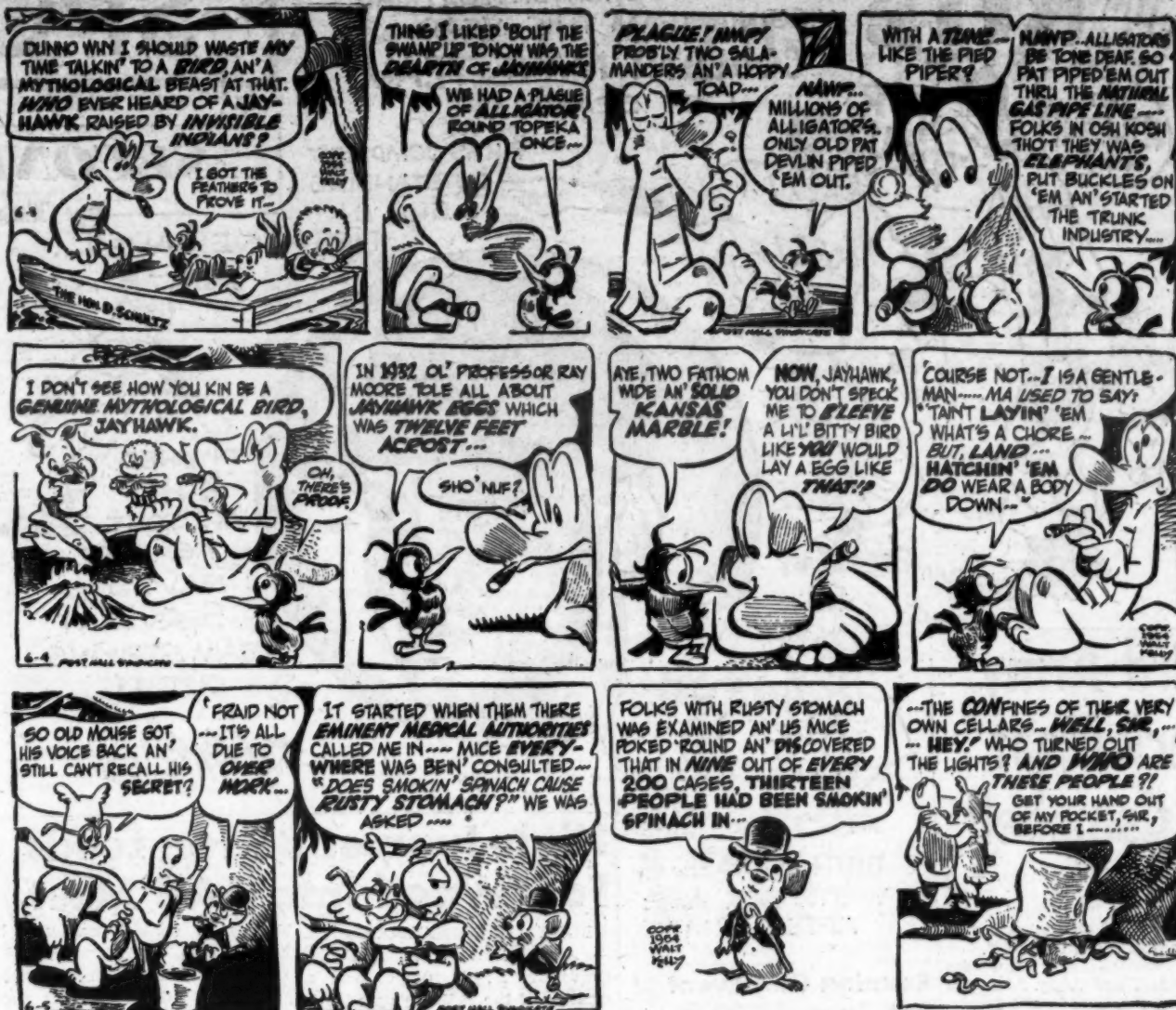
Beautiful, unattached girls outnumber men 10 to 1 in Wichita, Kan., a pollster claims.

All lonely servicemen need to do is wangle a transfer to Wichita. It's as simple as that.

In Garland, Tex., a Peeping Tom got off scot free because the town has no law against looking into windows after dark.

Now is the time to make vacation reservations in Garland before a law prohibiting such sport is passed.

POGO



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert

Birmingham Aide Moves

Named To IAD Board

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Capt. Thomas G. Campbell, Assistant Chief of Procurement Planning Branch, left the District Office recently for a new assignment at Pueblo Ordnance Depot, Pueblo, Colo.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Hal Randall has been designated as secretary of the Inter-American Defense Board with headquarters in Washington, D. C., it was announced this week. He succeeds Col. Calisto C. Valle, USAF.



## Luscious!

## Full-Flavored Refreshing

CURTISS CANDY COMPANY Otto Schnering, Founder CHICAGO 13, ILL.



# SPORTS

24 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 5, 1954

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

### Ho-Hum Dept.

IF ARMY commanders in the field are beginning to wonder just how Congress expects them to handle big-name athletes, no wonder.

Soon they may feel themselves to be in a bind, namely: if a big name athlete plays on a post team it will be called "coddling" and if he doesn't it will be called "discrimination."

Meanwhile, the Army's clear policy on the matter has never changed and is not about to change. Without citing chapter and verse from regulations, the policy is and always has been to treat all men in the Army alike.

THE RECENT hearings into alleged coddling of athletes in the Army conducted by the House Armed Services Subcommittee headed by Rep. William E. Hess (R., Ohio) proved little, if anything at all.

But although the hearings were brought to a quick end (because the headlines had not been favorable to the subcommittee most of the time, maybe?) Congressional investigation into Army athletics is not over.

Now, however, the charge has been reversed. Instead of taking a look at possible preferential treatment, Rep. Hess wants to study possible discrimination against big-time athletes in the Army, specifically (at the moment) discrimination against Billy Martin.

THE SWITCH came about after Martin's name had been mentioned in connection with the hearings and after Martin had written a letter in reply to one from Hess. The bulk of Martin's letter to Hess follows:

"Since induction into the Army on March 8, 1954, I have received no preferential treatment whatsoever. Quite to the contrary, my treatment has in fact on occasions seemed to be more severe than that of my fellow soldiers.

"When stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., (Martin is now at Camp Carson, Colo.) I would have greatly enjoyed trying out for the camp baseball team. I found, however, that I was not to be permitted to try out for the team although a place on the ball team was supposedly available to any soldier on the post who could successfully fill the position after qualifying through the tryouts.

"Other soldiers in my training company were allowed greater off-post pass privileges than I."

"I do not wish this letter interpreted as a complaint or belly-aching; I do not wish to emphasize that my treatment has never been preferential in any way or form."

SO NOW Rep. Hess wants to know if there has been any discrimination against Martin and the Army is investigating Martin's complaint.

Don't Congressmen have more vital things to study? The Army does.

Anyone for tennis?

### Redstone Arsenal Has New Field

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The dedication of "Linton Athletic Field" marked an important milestone in the history of this Ordnance Corps guided missile and rocket installation.

## JIM KITE

HOTTEST PITCHER ON FORT LEE, VIRGINIA TEAM THIS YEAR "COULDN'T MAKE TEAM" LAST SEASON!



BUT IT'S ONLY THE 15TH HIT.

OVER THRU

HAS COMPILED OUTSTANDING 10 ERA IN FIRST FIVE GAMES...



PITCHED 2 HIT SHUTOUT AGAINST NAVY'S SERVLANT TEAM STRIKING OUT 11

ROSENFIELD

## Third Army Track Meet At Campbell

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A 100-man field will be out to set new records in the Third Army Track and Field championship at Fort Campbell, Ky., June 4-5.

Seven installations from the seven-state Third Army Area will send representatives to the meet.

Full 18-man track squads will compete from Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Camp Gordon, Ga., will send six contestants to the meet, and Fort McClellan, Ala., will send two representatives.

A Triathlon, including distance running, swimming, and pistol events, will be staged in conjunction with the Track and Field championships. Competition in the Triathlon will feature the 2-mile run on a one-quarter-mile track; a 220-yard free style swimming race; and a 25-yard, 20-shot pistol match, with .45 calibre service pistols as the weapons.

Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C., are scheduled to compete in the Triathlon.

Upon conclusion of the Third Army Track and Field and Triathlon Championships, an 18-man squad will be chosen to compete in the All-Army Track and Field Championships at Fort Devens, Mass., June 15-16, along with a three-man Triathlon squad. Winners at Devens will go from there to compete in the Inter-Service Championships at Quantico Marine Base, Va., June 25-26.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army CG, predicts the Third Army meet will be one of the best in recent years.

### Former Wood Star Success in Majors

Jim Finigan, a star on Fort Leonard Wood's fine 1952 team, is making good in the majors. He is currently hitting around the .340 mark for the Philadelphia A's and is being mentioned for possible rookie of the year honors.

When Wood won runner-up honors in the 1952 National Baseball Congress tourney, Finigan led the Hilltoppers in runs, hits, doubles, triples and assists in NBC play.

BOTH INDIANS & WHITE SOX ARE AFTER HIM!

### Benning Golf Event Set June 21-25

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Play to select a six-man team to represent Benning in the Third Army golf tournament will be held June 21-25 at the Officers' Country Club.

All golfers in the tournament will play a qualifying round of 18 holes June 21. The 36 individuals posting the lowest scores will compete in a 72-hole medal play tournament June 22-25. The six low scorers will comprise the post team that will represent Benning in the Third Army Tournament.

## High-Jumper Betton Leads Fort Wood Into AAU Meet

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Arnold Betton, former Drake University high jumper and a member of the 1952 Olympic track and field team, will be one of the top attractions competing in the Ozark AAU Track and Field Championships to be held at Fort Leonard Wood June 5.

The St. Louis resident leaped 6' 9" in Olympic competition and is expected to win his specialty with ease.

Under the coaching of Cpl. Joe Newton, the Fort Wood cindermen have grown stronger during the last few weeks, having competed in a post meet and a dual meet with the University of Chicago.

The latter contest was won by Wood, 73-58.

Strongest in the hurdles, field events and middle distance runs, the Woodmen appear weak in the dashes.

Pvts. Ted Wheeler, Willie Stevens, Del Swearingen and Cpls. Phil Coleman and Fran Bardot have been burning up the newly constructed Fort Wood cinder track, breaking records at every meet or practice session.

Wheeler, clocked at 4:14.5 in the mile at Chicago, finished third in 1952 Big Ten competition in both the mile and half-mile runs, with 4:13 and 1:52.5 marks, respectively.

### Third Army Triathlon Candidate



CPL. GEORGE KAHOLUA of the 503d Airborne Infantry Regiment is representing Fort Campbell, Ky., in the Third Army triathlon which includes firing with a caliber .45 pistol, a two mile run and a 220-yard free style swim. Top scorers in the triathlon at Campbell go on to All-Army competition. Top All-Army performers will be sent to West Point for one year to train for the pentathlon in the Olympics. At West Point they will take courses in horseback riding and fencing. Kaholua starred in four sports at the University of Hawaii.



## Rosen On Hit Binge After Move To 1st

OPERATION "Big Switch" has been accomplished successfully by the Cleveland Indians and the key figure in the widely discussed third-to-first movement, husky Al Rosen, is away to the kind of start that could land him in the select company of baseball greats who went on to all-time stardom after changing positions.

It was on April 25 that Manager Al Lopez made the move that changed the league's Most Valuable Player of 1953 from third base to first. Rosen's performance against Detroit that day, when he had three hits and batted in as many runs, must have been extremely reassuring to his manager, but Lopez scarcely could have hoped for the terrific batting spree the big infielder has been on since that April Sunday afternoon in the Motor City.

In nine games before making the switch, Rosen had a .294

average at the plate while working at his old post at third. He had made but one homer. In the field, he had handled 25 chances, made one error.

That the change of scenery for Al was beneficial for the Indians is evident from this breakdown. Starting with that April 25 game through May 23, Rosen played in 25 games at first. He went to bat 94 times, scored 23 runs, made 38 hits for a .404 average for that stretch. In that span he racked

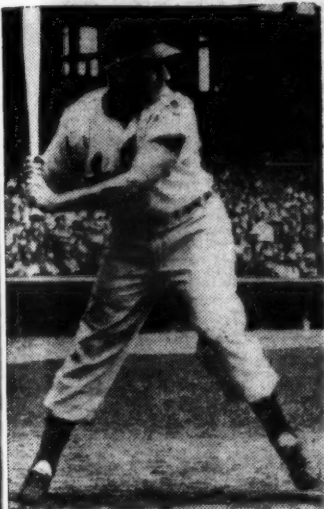
up 10 homers and batted in 40 runs. In the period May 13-23, when the Indians won 11 straight, Rosen batted .442, and in that streak he batted in 20 of the 69 runs scored by the Tribe. In that 11-day span he also hit nine homers.

Al's overall record, through May 23, was an average of .375 for 34 games, with 44 runs driven in, a pace ahead of his 1953 season when his runs batted in total of 146 led the circuit. Moreover, he was well ahead of Hal Trosky's 1936 mark when that first base slugger batted in 162 runs for the all-time Cleveland club record. Through 34 games that 1936 season, Trosky had driven in 35. That was the year in which Hal had 42 homers.

Defensively he's done well at first, making but two errors on 238 chances. His first bobble at first was on May 1 against New York and he went the next 16 games before making another, this one against Baltimore.

Rosen came into pro ball in 1942 with Thomasville of the North Carolina State League as a third sacker. But his first experience as a first baseman came in 1946 with Pittsfield of the Can-Am league, after he had spent three years in service. For Pittsfield, Al played in 52 games at first, making 11 errors and fielding .972. In 1949 with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, he played 33 games at first and made five bobbles.

Many great stars reached that status after position switches. Back in 1879, Cap Anson of the Chicago National League club shifted himself from third to first and became a standout. Babe Ruth's shift from the mound to the outfield made baseball history. Ross Young was a mediocre second baseman, but a great right fielder. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees shifted Joe Gordon from short into greatness at second base. The list is long and brilliant—and Cleveland's big Al Rosen looks like he's on it.



AL ROSEN

average at the plate while working at his old post at third. He had made but one homer. In the field, he had handled 25 chances, made one error.

That the change of scenery for Al was beneficial for the Indians is evident from this breakdown. Starting with that April 25 game through May 23, Rosen played in 25 games at first. He went to bat 94 times, scored 23 runs, made 38 hits for a .404 average for that stretch. In that span he racked

## Dick Cormier Sets Pace In Fort Benning Batting

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Slugging Dick Cormier of the Infantry School Detachment Profs continues to lead the Infantry Center

## Benning Wins 3d Army Title In Volleyball

FORT McLELLAN, Ala. — Benning's volleyball team came from behind to whip Fort Jackson, S. C., and win the 3d Army tournament.

After losing the first match, 13-11, the Infantry School Detachment Profs, Benning champions, defeated Jackson, 15-5 and 15-3, in the deciding round of the double elimination tourney.

M/Sgt. William Taylor, player-coach, led the Benning team to the title. Other members of the championship team: SFC Don Hawkins, Cpl. Don Cordray, Cpl. Graham Darden, Cpl. Roy Gafford, Cpl. Anthony Dorr, PFC Larry Olson and PFC John Blackmore.

League batting averages as the baseball season went into its seventh week at Benning.

Cormier is rapping the ball at a .476 clip, racking up 20 hits in 42 trips to the plate, but he is being hotly pursued by the 47th Division Artillery's Tom Carroll who boasts a .422 average. Carroll has banged out 19 hits in 43 tries.

Other batsmen in the .400 category are Divarty's John Francona with .419, the 136th Infantry Regiment's Anthony Gualtieri with .412, and the detachment Profs' Joe Smith with .409.

The Profs' Woody Burt with .316 and the 135th Infantry's Al Grandcolas with .391 represent the two extremes in the .300 department.

The leading hitters:

Dick Cormier (ISD)	.476
Tom Carroll (Divarty)	.442
John Francona (Divarty)	.419
Anthony Gualtieri (136th)	.412
Joe Smith (ISD)	.409
Al Grandcolas (135th)	.391
Art Amaya (STC)	.370
Carl Benis (STC)	.368
Gene Merandi (CTC)	.357
Mel Grant (STC)	.333
Tom Spennochio (164th)	.324
Woody Burt (ISD)	.316



BOBBY (POOCHIE) HARTSFIELD, fancy fielding second baseman of the Fort McPherson, Ga., post team is currently leading the club in extra-base hits. Poochie is owned by the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association.

## Fort Lee Club One Of Best Service Teams In Nation

FORT LEE, Va. — With a 16-game winning streak and a season mark of 29-2 at this writing, the Fort Lee Travellers stack up as one of the strongest of all service baseball teams.

Team hitting has been sensational with the starting eight men showing a combined batting average of .347. And the pitching has more than matched the hitting.

Stan Pawlowski, former Eastern Leaguer owned by the Cleveland Indians, leads the hitters with a .429 mark.

Right behind the slugging Pennsylvanian is Wes Covington, who hit .279 last season with Evansville of the Three-I League. The Milwaukee Brave farmhand is at the .402 mark and has the astonishing total of 48 runs knocked across in 30 games. In addition, he's tied with former Chicago Cub catcher Harry Chiti for home-run leadership at nine.

Chiti got off to a slow start but of late has started to hit and is currently at .311 with 27 RBIs in 23 games.

SHORTSTOP Paul Jones is tied for the team lead in runs scored with Pawlowski at 42 and is at an even .300. Indian farmhand Paul Stowell, the first baseman, is at .317, while "outfielders" George Toepfer (Roanoke) and Tex Dargle (Reading) are hitting at .325 and .312, respectively.

Ed Lavene, who was with Albany of the Eastern League last season, was recently installed as the regular third baseman and in 13 games is hitting at an even .400. He replaced Buddy Carter, who

## Benning Selects Post Track Team

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A 19-man squad to represent the Infantry Center at the 3d Army Track and Field Meet June 4-5 at Fort Campbell, Ky., will be led by Coaches 2d Lt. Charles Waits and Pvt. Mel Rosen.

Other members of the team are 2d Lt. Lyle Dickey, SFC Francis Theriault, Sgt. Marion Mitchell, Cpl. Milton Phillips, PFCs Robert Hunt, Donald Burns, Reuben Porter and Joe Howard, Garfield Williams, Fred Hunter Ted Ostrowski, PFCs William Dooley, David Clohesy, Art Johnson, Jr., Laurence Cafarella, David Trowbridge and Charles McClendon.

## Hartsfield Pounds Ball For Ft. Mac

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The McPherson ball club is the proud possessor of one of baseball's rarest specimens: a power-hitting second baseman.

Bobby Hartsfield is the rarity and currently he's the apple in the eye of all McPherson's baseball rooters.

The 23-year-old, 5' 11" native of Atlanta, Ga., has recently broken out in a torrent of extra base hits that have spelled victory in several of Fort Mac's more recent contests.

"Poochie" Hartsfield is the property of the Atlanta Crackers, and Cracker officials expect him to be one of their chief infield prospects in 1955. He is the brother of Roy (Pudgie) Hartsfield, second-sacker who was first a Cracker star and later played with the Boston Braves.

McPherson's Hartsfield started the season in dismal fashion, going to bat 12 times before getting a (See Next Page)

Hiawatha,

Indian giver,

Saw this message

On his quiver.



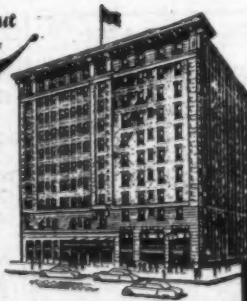
uniform of the day...

**Jantzen**  
ZIP-FIT  
SWIM TRUNKS

"man olive" in cotton gabardine

A Tradition of Friendly Hospitality  
**HOTEL Metropole**  
Sixth and Walnut

Right in the heart of everything—for business or pleasure. 400 cheerful rooms, many air-conditioned... nationally famous food... health clubs for men and women... excellent service... parking facilities—our bid for your contentment.



Tel. Parkway 5100

Headquarters of B.P.O. Elks No. 5 ♦ Robert A. Jenkins General Manager ♦ Rates \$3 from 3

**CINCINNATI 2, OHIO**



# Army Baseball ... In Brief ...

## ● Wood Rolls On

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Going into a weekend series with the Holden (Mo.) Chiefs, the Wood Hilltoppers had a 13-game winning streak and an overall record of 17 wins against three losses.

The Wood pitching staff is headed by Bill Black, who is undefeated in two years. The St. Louis youngster, who has allowed only two hits in his two outings, pitched for the Detroit Tigers during the tail end of the 1952 season before his induction into the Army.

Although southpaw Pete Burnside has departed to the Minneapolis Millers, manager Dick Campbell seems to have come up with a fine lefty to fill that spot on the staff, Ken Reitmeyer. Last week Reitmeyer gave up only three hits as Wood coasted to a 21-0 win over the Jefferson City Stags. Second-baseman Bob McKee, most valuable player in the 1953 National Baseball Congress tournament, continues to lead the Hilltoppers at the plate with 31 hits in 64 trips to the plate, good for a .484 batting average.

## ● Landrum Too Tough

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A seventh-inning single by Everett Hefelfinger spoiled a no-hitter for Joe Landrum as he pitched the Fort Jackson, S. C., to a 5-0 victory over Special Troops Command at Benning's Gowdy Field.

Landrum, a Brooklyn Dodger before entering the service, retired 18 batters in a row, half of them on strikes, before Hefelfinger's scratch hit ruined his perfect performance. Landrum struck out 13 hitters for the night.

The win climaxed a recent two-night stand here for the 1953 Third Army champions who coped their 29th victory in 33 contests this season. In the other game, Jackson turned back Fort Benning's Combat Training Command, 8-1, on George Maier's two-hitter.

## ● Bonus Baby Stars

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark., May 27.—Frank Baumann, Boston Red Sox \$85,000 bonus-baby, hurled a six-inning no-hitter here last week as Div Arty clubbed CCB, 10-0. Game was called after six innings. Baumann struck out 15, facing only 21 men in the abbreviated stint. He walked three men to mar a perfect game. The big left-hander lost his one previous appearance, 1-0, allowing but two hits. The run was unearned.

Catcher Leroy Verucchi and leftfielder Stan Grossman hit for

the circuit to spearhead Div Arty's nine-hit attack.

## ● Bragg Season Opens

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The baseball season opened at Bragg last week as the 505th AIR defeated the 504th Devils, 8-2.

Catcher Ernest Cherney put in a busy evening at the plate for the Panthers, collecting two triples and a walk while driving in four runs. Outfielders Doc Greene and James Smith also helped spark the 505th attack. Greene had a single and double while Smith had two singles.

Bob Cronin allowed only three hits while going all the way for the win. He struck out 12.

## ● Matecki Stops Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Righthander Ted Matecki marred Fort Monmouth's 1954 home opener last week as the Fort Dix pitcher recorded 18 strikeouts to hurl a 4-1 triumph over the Signaleers. The Signaleers averted a shutout on a home run by rightfielder Joe Samalton. Matecki fanned 18.

## ● Goos Halts Rally

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Fine relief pitching by Emmett Goos protected Monmouth's 5-4 victory last week over the Montclair Club as the Signaleer right-hander stopped the opposition cold with nobody out and the tying run on second base in the 9th.

Shutout for seven frames by Jay Bjornsen on four singles while Monmouth had a 5-0 lead, the Monmouth starter was rapped for three runs in the eighth and after the first two batters got on in the ninth, was taken out. Goos halted the rally.

## ● Murray Sparks Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Third-baseman Jim Murray is leading the Eustis Wheels in the long-ball hitting and is pressing team batting leader Sam Mauney in virtually every other batting department.

Murray is owned by the Baltimore Orioles.

## Softball Standout To Leave Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Camp Gordon and Augusta will soon be losing the services of one of the best softball pitchers this area has seen in some time.

Cpl. Darrell (Pete) Gentry, who has compiled an outstanding record while pitching for Gordon and Augusta City League teams, will be released from the Army sometime this month. Last year the soft-spoken Hoosier was instrumental in winning the Augusta City League Championship for the Signaleers, a team made up of Camp Gordon civilian and military personnel.

In the Augusta City League, Pete wound up last season with a 8-2 record, pitched three no-hitters, and struck out 18 men in one game.

**SAVE UP TO 50%**  
ON FAMOUS ITALIAN  
ACCORDIONS  
Buy direct from America's  
leading distributor. Offer  
includes all the latest models,  
including the new Liberator  
and Liberty models at special  
prices. Trade-in accepted. Write today.

**5 DAY FREE TRIAL**

Accordions Manufacturers & Wholesalers United  
Dept. X-64 2943 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.

CACTI FIELD									
INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
VISITORS	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
35th INF	2	3	0	0	0	0	7	5	

OUTFIELDERS Larry Johnson, left, and Joe Yimin collected three hits apiece as the 35th Infantry Regiment team routed Special Troops, 17-2, in a 25th Division league game in Korea recently. The win boosted the Cacti team into first place.

## Dash Star SFC Alex Litman Still Going Strong At 34

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Spectators at the Fourth Army track and field meet at Fort Sill, Okla., watched probably the oldest dash star in the nation over the weekend when SFC Alex Litman of Brooke Army Medical Center competed in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

(Results of the Fourth Army

meet will be carried in next week's Army Times.)

Litman, a native of San Angelo, Tex., is 34 years old and has been winning Army track honors since 1940. Currently he is the defending All-Army 220 champion.

In the All-Service tournament last year Litman won second place honors in both the 100 and 220.

Assigned to Medical Field Service School, Litman's best times this year have been 21.5 in the 220 and 9.65 in the 100. In 1945 in Hawaii he ran the shorter distance in 9.5 and at Fort Dix, N. J., he finished the 220 in 20.7 in 1946. Litman, whose age is incorrectly reported as 30 on one Army record, lays claim to being the oldest active sprinter on the basis that Herb McKinley is 33 and Mal Whitfield is 32.

Also a member of the Brooke football team, Litman works as a medical technician in Brooke dispensary number three.

## 4th Army Golf At Fort Sill July 14-15

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fourth Army golf championship play at Fort Sill, Okla., July 14-16 will consist of open and senior division medal competition.

Eligible to compete in the 72-hole senior competition will be Army personnel who have reached their 45th birthday by July 14, 1954.

Each installation competing for honors will be authorized to enter a six-man team in the open as well as in the senior medal play. Two of the senior participants in the Fourth Army tournament will be selected as members of a seven-man Fourth Army team which will compete in the All-Army golf tournament at Woodmont Country Club, Rockville, Md., July 26-31.

Concurrent with team competition in the Fourth Army tournament, golfers will compete for medalist honors in open and senior tournaments for the individual Fourth Army crowns.

Last year the Fourth Army did not have a senior tournament and the individual championships were decided by match play.

The new arrangement gives the older golfers in the Fourth Army a chance at the All-Army senior championship. Maj. J. A. Coulter, Fourth Army sports officer, pointed out. He added that 72 holes, in his opinion, is the better way to determine the best golfer, since it works to the advantage of the consistently good golfer.

## Hartsfield

(From Preceding Page)  
base hit. At the end of the first month of play, he had amassed a measly .212 average, and had only one extra base hit.

While worried about his slow start, Hartsfield wasn't surprised. "I've never had a good start," he said then. "In my eight years of baseball—four in high school, two in pro ball, and two in the Army—I've never hit before June. I'll get going when the hot weather comes."

True to his prediction about himself, "Poochie" began banging out base knocks left and right once the second month of the campaign began. In that blistering second-month display, Hartsfield slugged away at a .384 clip, achieved on the basis of 28 hits in 73 trips to the plate.

The month's work raised his batting average an even 100 points, placing his June 1 average at .312. Of the 28 Hartsfield hits, exactly half have gone for extra bases—7 homers, 4 triples, and 3 doubles.

The extra base knocking of the second-sacker accounted for 25 RBIs and 38 runs scored within the month. Hartsfield's stick work constituted the backbone of McPherson's drive to its present 32-6 won-loss slate.

Aside from his offensive power, Hartsfield is invaluable to the McPherson club because of his brilliant play in the field. He and shortstop Bobby Willis, also the property of the Atlanta Crackers, combine to give McPherson manager Bobby Dewa a defensive combination that is hard to beat in service competition.

## Hood Golf Tourney

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Hood golf tournament will be held June 12-27. All contestants will complete 36 holes medal play June 12-13 to determine the six low qualifiers to represent Hood at the Fourth Army golf tournament June 14-18. A match play tournament begins June 19 and winds up June 27 to determine Hood's golf champion.

## SWORDS—SABERS

Military—Presentation  
MANUFACTURED

By the Purchasers of the Military  
Sword Assets of the Lilly-Anne  
Co., Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

Catalog A Sent on Request

The C. E. WARD CO.

Incorporated 1905

NEW LONDON, OHIO

## Shop-by-Mail SECTION

**SELL ARMY STATIONERY**

With Emblems, Name, Address, plus his choice of U. S. Official Emblems. Free Kit. BIG COMMISSIONS. FELD PRINTING CO. 813 Kilbuck Cincinnati 26, Ohio

**MEN! THIS IS IT!**

Nothing like these "Q.T." Cartoon Booklets, over! REAL COLLECTOR'S ITEMS!

**FREE**

ALL VEST POCKET SIZE — 10 FOR \$1.00

Q.T. SALES

**Imported "Mennen" RUBBER SHOWER SHOES**

Safe NON-SKID Soles! For Shower, Pool, and Lounging. Noiseless—Dry Quickly—Pack Easily—Durable Grade "A" Quality—Attractive Solid Color—Throughout!

Men's Sizes: 7-11, Children's & Ladies' Sizes: Extra Small, Small, Medium and Large. Color Choices: Blue, White, Green or Red. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded! Please state shoe size and 2 color choices when ordering.

SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO. Dept. AT P.O. Box 276, LITTLETON, N. C.

Say You Saw It in ARMY, NAVY or AIR FORCE TIMES

## WHEN YOU ARE ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car while on route to and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going—include your model and make of your car—we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

**RICHARD S. SULLIVAN**

Col. Res. Ret.

Foreign Insurance Broker  
18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.  
Tel. MEter 2-8755  
Cable Add: SELINSURE



# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## AGENTS WANTED

**MONEY FOUND**—Be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc., at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Zerah Bros., 602 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

**Air Ops Specialists, Link Trainer Operators** Sell "Soup Cutter" navigational guides. Earn extra cash. Every pilot needs one. Ready markets throughout the world. Write: McCaleb's International Enterprises, Folsom, Pa. Cable address: Snapper.

**WHOLESALE CATALOG** of watches and jewelry. Dumont Watch Co., 260 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

**AGENTS WANTED** to represent large military uniform and supply house in your unit. Rare opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military, Dept. AT, 233 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

**SWISS WATCHES** from importer, \$3.30 up. All brand new, wholesale only. Catalogue. Transworld, 565 5th Ave., New York City.

**OVERSEAS ENLISTED MEN:** My boys earn five to ten bucks an hour in their spare time. It's easy, different and legit. (No openings in ETO.) Write for exclusive agency in your outfit. L. Brown, 10300 Superior Ave., Cleveland 4, Ohio.

**WE HELP YOU** earn extra money. Unusual items. Nord Co., Box 92, Forest Hills, N. Y.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY.** It's easy. Sell souvenir handkerchiefs and pillowcases, with Company name, etc. Send for samples. Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

**AGENTS WANTED.** Be our exclusive representative in your outfit. Sell nationally advertised Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Clocks, Appliances, Gifts. Over 1,000 items at wholesale. No experience necessary. No investment necessary. Big profits. Send 50c for 44-page catalog. Refundable. Write today. National Buyers Service, 1213A Capitol, Houston, Texas.

**AMAZING PROFITS** . . . Famous Watches, Diamonds, wholesale. Free list. LOUIS, 61A Roberts, Portland 4, Maine.

## AIDS

**GENUINE TESTS**—See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

**APTITUDE TESTING**—see under "Job Guidance."

## AUTOMOBILES

### BIGGEST DISCOUNTS

**Brand-new 1954 Plymouths, DeSotos.** Free delivery anywhere in U.S.A., to your base, home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, insurance, free warranty and inspection anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct with owner of Detroit's leading DeSoto-Plymouth factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. Enclose stamps for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Fenkel, Detroit 21, Michigan.

**BUICK**—America's car of the future—today. Detroit prices less than you think. Special prices for service personnel sent on request. Write: George Dinu, Holbrook Buick Co., 15101 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

**CHEVROLETS**—Seattle or San Francisco delivery—military discount—terms—Pete Sommers, c/o Davies Chevrolet Inc., 800 East Pike St., Seattle, Washington. Phone 4200.

**NEW FORDS.** Oakland, San Francisco, or overseas delivery. Special military discount. Write Bill Schmidt, Cienega Ford Sales, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWIn Oaks 3-4567.

### 1954 PLYMOUTH AND CHRYSLERS

Place your order direct with your experienced distributor at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51, Kriegerstr., Frankfurt/M. Germany. Phone 36016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler-trained mechanics.

**PONTIACS.** Big savings to service folk. Factory to West Coast delivery. Write Ed Normoyle (Mal. USAR), Gen. Mgr. Rommer and Jordan, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

**NEW CHEVROLET**—Detroit's most modern dealership. Military business in '53 was wonderful, so again in '54 I'm pleased to serve you. Servicemen rate top priority for delivery on all models. Write to Charles Caradonna, 3517 Courville, Detroit 24, Michigan.

**1954 CHEVROLETS**—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Overseas. Immediate delivery. MILITARY DISCOUNT. Terms. Don Fleck. Westlake Chevrolet Company, the Northwest's largest dealer, Seattle, Washington.

**BUICKS.** Big military discounts. Write JIM F. GIORDANELLA, c/o Buick Military Sales, Box 425, Alameda, California, on San Francisco Bay. Western, Eastern and Overseas delivery.

## AUTOMOBILES

**BETTER BUY BUICK!** Los Angeles' leading Buick Dealer invites you to take advantage of special prices on all models, colors when you come home. Write: Stan Ogner, Bill Murphy Buick, 9099 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

**DODGE-PLYMOUTH.** Special discounts for Service Personnel. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Canfield Motor Sales, Inc., "Factory direct dealer," 2966 Gratiot, Detroit, Michigan. Telephone LO 7-3155.

**COMPARE MY FORD PRICES** on '54 Fords. For information write Ray Rogala, Fleet Sales Mgr., 22501 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. Phone Walnut 1-4280.

**NEW 1954 FORDS**—Attractive reduction to servicemen. All models—bank terms. Buy from veterans. Write Boyle and Fox Ford, 4531 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

**PONTIACS.** BUY DIRECT from Factory Branch. Lowest delivered prices in U.S.A. Write Bud McHugh, P. O. Box 275, Pontiac, Mich.

**DETROIT'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.** Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write Gasper Minore, Military Sales Manager, 4114 Dickerson, Detroit 15, Michigan.

**SAVE UP TO 15%.** Any type new or used car. Factory or local delivery. Special liberal discounts to government personnel. Cars shipped overseas or delivered to port on arrival. V & H Motors, 753 Vallejo Street, San Francisco. GARfield 1-7707.

**CHEVROLET. NEW-USED.** West coast, Detroit, overseas shipment. Military discount. Write Donald Boudreau, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara, Alameda, California. Across the bay from San Francisco.

**NASH AUTOMOBILES** with warranty at discount savings unequalled elsewhere. Nashes, 2845 S. 9th St., Philadelphia 48.

**PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLERS** at savings unequalled elsewhere. Cadillac list. No tax. Motor Sales, Box 528, Woodbury, N. J.

**MILITARY PERSONNEL.** Want a new car in the low-priced field? For further information send a stamped self-addressed envelope to E. P. Kavary, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Phone TWInbrook 2-6500 or DUInkirk 2-0912. Representative for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Chevrolet and other popular makes.

**MILITARY PERSONNEL.** Want a new car in the low-priced field? For further information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to C. W. Schmid, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Phone TWInbrook 2-6500 or TUredu 4-1465. Representative for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Ford and other popular makes.

**NEW FORDS** from the nation's biggest Ford Dealers means real savings to you. All models, all equipment, immediately available. Write Karel Weid, for details. 14300 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan.

**NEW 1954 FORDS**—Save \$200-\$400 off West Coast or factory prices on our military discount plan. Dealer will handle personally. Delivery at San Francisco, Travis Air Force Base, California or Detroit, Michigan. Walter C. Hensel, Ford, Vacaville, California, authorized Ford Dealer.

**CHEVROLETS NEW & USED.** Special consideration for servicemen. For your next Chevrolet call or write Pete Brady or Clay Sheehy, c/o Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., Ludlow 4-0010; P. O. Box 4667, Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C.

**BUICK** Seattle docks delivery of your choice of car. Best deal to service men. Courteous treatments. Write Ward Lett, Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Wash.

## AUSTIN

Compare our prices ★ Special discounts for service personnel ★ A 30 2-door \$982.00 incl. heater, A 40 2-door \$1303.00 incl. heater, delivered in Munich ★ no extra charges ★ prompt delivery ★ AUTO-WALDHIER, 15 Odeonsplatz, Munich (Germany). Phone: 293375.

## BEST DELIVERED PRICES

Plymouths — Chryslers. Overseas, returning continental personnel. No State Sales Tax. Lay-away plan available. Choice of financing and insurance at lowest rates. We license, meet you dockside anywhere, no delay. Additional savings at factory. Full warranty. Honest straightforward dealing since 1866, your money protected. Hundreds of testimonials from satisfied personnel. Write for complete information, no postage needed for reply. F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Hurlville, New Jersey.

**OVERSEAS AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.** Selected used cars our specialty, also new cars and state delivery. Select your reliable agents. P. O. Box 1975, Seattle 1, Wash.

**CHEVROLETS COST LESS** in Detroit. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Also Trucks and Used Cars. Addresses of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Ruen, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

**FORD.** Get the best deal on a '54 Ford from an authorized dealer. Delivery anywhere. Immediate answer to inquiries. Jerry Kantor, Lakewood, N. J.

## AUTOMOBILES

**CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH.** Terrific discounts to military personnel. No freight to pay. Low cost financing arranged. For complete information from an authorized factory dealer send stamped addressed envelope to Colville-Brown, 6340 Schaeffer Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

**NEW AUTOMOBILES.** Authorized Factory & Dealer Deliveries. Any make—Anywhere. Overseas shipments. Easy terms, immediate delivery.

**USED AUTOMOBILES:** Deliveries at New York, Detroit or the West Coast.

**FINANCING:** We finance for overseas shipment or for state delivery.

**AUTO STORED.** We also process cars for overseas shipment.

**TRANSHIPMENT:** We will deliver your car any point in the U.S. to your new station or P.O. "A complete service for persons abroad."

**FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES,** 821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

**15% DISCOUNT** on all new Pontiacs to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Pontiac Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Mich.

**BUICK-PONTIAC.** Seattle-Tacoma area. Special military discount. Local or factory deliveries. Terms. Write H. O. Wilson Motors, Authorized dealer, Puyallup, Washington.

**FORDS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL.** Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery, finance and insurance arranged. Complete information 25c postage and handling. Write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, Holzbaugh Motor Sales, Inc., 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich.

## IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

To compare our offer with any and all. NASH Rambler, Ambassador, Statesman; and the newest, the Metropolitan. Servicemen only. San Francisco's oldest Nash dealer. V & H Motors, Nash, 7357-63 Vallejo Street, San Francisco. GARfield 1-7707.

## AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

**FORD '54 COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS,** specifications, prices, purchase instructions, finance, insurance; enclose 25c to Harry Black, 3516-3 Mile Drive, Detroit 34, Michigan.

**AUTOMOBILES—all makes.** Pictures, literature, specifications, prices. Specify make. Send \$1. Motors Inc., 6830 Oakman, Dearborn, Mich.

## BOOKS

**QUALIFY FOR Aviation Cadet, Officer Candidate or Specialist School.** Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examination with genuine CRAWFELL tests and answers. A.C. \$3.25. OCS-GCT-GED, \$3.25 (covers pattern analysis). Both sets, \$5.00. Prepaid. Cramwell Books, Publishers, 8-7, Adams, Mass.

**HOME STUDY COURSE** for Civil Service Jobs—\$4.95. Guidance Associates, 1714 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y.

Regardless of price, book, "Practice -- Tests" OCS, etc. Contents released by War Department, \$2.00. Also "Pattern Analysis Made Easy," \$1.00. E. Harria, 322 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**THINKING OF RETIRING?** Estate offers weekly newspaper. Established 1836. Beautiful section. Profitable. Bargain. Terms. Immediate. W. R. Slack, 420 Lexington, New York.

## DETECTIVES—DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

**DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel.** Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES** for promotion with a College Equivalency Diploma. Get it by comprehensive examination at home. No classes. Free details. Cramwell, 8-7, Adams, Mass.

**Civil Engineers—under thirty,** for training for either domestic or overseas sales engineering careers. Employment Supervisor, Armco Steel Corporation, Middletown, Ohio.

**FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT** construction work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. W, Matuchen, New Jersey.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**ENGINEERS—TOOLING PERSONNEL.** Cessna Aircraft Company, world's leading producer of light commercial aircraft, offers career opportunities to qualified servicemen due to be separated. Send resume to Employment Manager, Cessna Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kansas.

**12,500 MEN NEEDED** for Alaska salmon canneries. \$475.00-\$760.00 monthly. Folio, 50c. Agency S-14, Box 716, Cody, Wyoming.

**ENGINEER:** Mechanical-Electrical design experience to work on design and development of new electro-mechanical control equipment. Send resume to Techniflex Corporation, Port Jervis, N. Y.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**FOREIGN—U.S. JOB LIST.** South America, Alaska, Spain, Europe. Fare paid. 1000's Jobs Open U.S. to \$18,000. Trades, Office, Unskilled, Skilled. Send Stamped Self-addressed envelope. Job Opportunities, Waseca 13C, Minn.

**JOBS IN U. S. A.** Construction, skilled to \$4.12 hourly. Carpenters, \$3.55. Electricians, \$3.60. Laborers, \$2.40. Labor shortage areas. Civil Service openings. Wages given, each job, where to apply, etc. 217 reports this issue. Illustrated. \$1.—Jobs Overseas, 48-page manual, \$1. Specify which. Jobservice, CD-10, Box 30, Billings, Montana.

**SHARE THE WEALTH!** Make your initiative pay off. List of profit-sharing companies and 20 applications, \$1.00 (Airmailed .50 extra). National Labor Survey, Box 32, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

**JAPAN EMPLOYMENT,** business, entry rules and other facts. Write today. Send \$1 for Facts About Japan. Nippongo Annel, 920-3rd Avenue, Box 739, Seattle 4, Washington.

**RETURNING TO CIVILIAN LIFE?** \$1300.00 monthly for truck drivers, \$1400.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for clerks and laborers. Replacement hiring now being done. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska and Canada, \$1.00. 10,000 men and women needed for new state-side project. Complete information and other domestic listings, \$1.00. Dept. 11 E. Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

**CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT FOR SKILLED AND UNSKILLED. ALL OCCUPATIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. SPECIAL REPORT FOR PILOTS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS WITH AIRLINES, FEEDER LINES, AIRCRAFT FACTORIES, CROPLANDERS, CORPORATION AIRCRAFT. LISTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION, GOVERNMENT, OIL, MINING, SHIPPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS. INCLUDES EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, SPANISH AIRBASE, ALASKA, ETC. APPLICATION FORMS AND OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION. ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00, INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE. (\$2.25 AIRMAIL.) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. BEST JOBS GO TO THOSE KNOWING WHO TO CONTACT. ACT TODAY. RESEARCH SERVICES, BOX 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.**

## FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

**ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver on three leather name plates, \$1.00.** Leather rank insignia 3 sets \$1.00. ANDREWS INISIGNIA SERVICE, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

## HILBILLY RECORDS

**SEND FOR LIST.** Rare Records, 6631 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, California.

## INSTRUCTION

**LEARN SECRET SERVICE,** Fingerprint work in spare time. Write Associated Special Investigators, Box 434, Saint John, N. B. Canada.

**I.T.S. DIESEL TRAINING** qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I.T.S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking course. I.T.S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-E, Portland 13, Oregon.

**BARTENDING AND MANAGEMENT.** Highly skilled, intensive, expert training. Know how to bartend or manage a very profitable lounge. AMERICAN BARTENDING SCHOOL, 336 S. Wabash, Chicago 4, Ill.

**WANT U. S. GOV'T JOB?** Men-Women, 18-55. Start high as \$80.00 week. Qualify NOW! 23,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE: Franklin Institute, Dept. R-30, Rochester, N. Y.

## JAZZ RECORDS

**100,000 records.** Send your "Want" list. Ray Avery's Rare Records, 6631 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, California.

## JOB GUIDANCE

**PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE?** Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**PORTRAITS BY JAPANESE** artists painted on silk (10" x 13") from your favorite photos. Make unusual, wonderful gifts. Send photo, color eyes, hair, clothes and \$5.00 to Japanese Information Service, 920 3rd Ave., Box 739, Seattle, Washington.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED FOR CASH.** Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 21.

**FREE MILITARY PATCH BOOK** with 100 Patches for \$5.00. All different, colorful, authentic. For display, decoration, collection. Wolf Appleton, Inc., 566 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

**HEY FELLOWS!** Be tops with your girl by sending her a box of seven Hollywood rayon panties. Each pair is a different color for each day of the week. Schiffe embroidered with day and a special motif. Sizes: small, medium, large. Gift boxed. Mailed anywhere, \$5.00. Spindle City Crafts, Box 174, Cohoes, New York.

## MUSIC

**SONGWRITERS, POETS** get paid instead of you paying! Laura Dickson, 401 Montague St., Studio G, Anderson, S. C.

## OIL AND MINING

**GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES**—You do not drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit while on active duty. Free map and booklet. Write American Oil Scouts, AT, 7321 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**MILLIONS FROM IDEAS** 20c. Enterprise, 334 S. Wabash, Dept. ANA, Chicago 4, Ill.

**WOMEN!** Make big money at home. Sew ties for us. It's fun. Earn \$10 a day easy. No selling, no experience, no machine necessary. We supply everything. Help us fill huge demand. Exciting details free. Fashion Ties, P.O. Box 2066, Inglewood 4, Calif.

**WOMEN WANTED** to sew ready-cut neckwear. Material furnished. No selling! Help fill huge demand. Details free. Neckwear Supply, Box 1455-A, Las Vegas, Nevada.

## PERSONAL

**LOSING HAIR?** Send \$1.00. PHILLIPS CLINIC, 709 Henselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

## WRITE TO MOVIE STARS

Your own personal mailing list of 75 names and addresses of top movie stars! And one 8x10 photograph free of your screen favorite with this offer. Send \$1.25 money order today . . . be the envy of your buddies. 3 to 5 days delivery via air mail to A.P.O. addresses. "Stardust," 5864 Hollywood Blvd., Department 151T, Hollywood 28, California.

## DON'T PANIC!

Do you have a Personal Affairs check list? Write for free booklet. Post Office Box 14, Orlando, Florida.

## PHOTO FINISHING

**ALBUM PRINTS.** Beautifully plastic-bound Jumbos, deckled 8-exposure roll, 50c. Reprints, 5c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailer. "For Particular People." Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

**YOUR 6-OR 8-exposure roll** developed: 2 prints each negative, 40c; DOUBLE SIZE, 35c. Send for FREE mailer, Rapid Photo Service, GPO, Box 413, N. Y. C., N. Y.

**JUMBO ALBUM PRINTS** plus a free Kodak film. 8-exp. 70c; 12-exp. 85c; 20-exp. \$1.65. Free Film Laboratories, Box 7813, Franklin Station, Washington 4, D. C.

**ALBUM PRINTS JUMBO** size: 8-exp. 35c; 12-exp. 50c; 20-exp. \$1.00. Reprints 4c each. Maryland Snapshot Service, Dept. AS, 11 Burkett Ct., Baltimore 1, Maryland.

## RADIO

**FCC LICENSE QUICKLY.** Correspondence or residence. Dept. 3, Grantham School of Electronics, 6064 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

## REAL ESTATE

**CALIFORNIA RANCH LANDS.** \$10 to \$25 acre. Easy Terms. Free Catalog. Write Pacific Lands, 16218A, Caluenga, Hollywood 28, Calif.

**HUNTING, FISHING LOTS \$100.** Rush quarter details. Silver Creek Acres, Alger, Mich.

**BERKSHIRES**—Country property for retirement homes. Send for folder 33 properties. Wheeler & Taylor, Inc., Realtors, Great Barrington, Mass., or American Listings, 15 E. 53rd, New York, NY 8-3824.

## STAMPS

**250 DIFFERENT U. S. stamps.** \$2.00. Fine packet with Civil War and battleship revenues, includes more than 80 commemoratives. William Waugh, Box 3753, Washington 7, D. C.

**50 U. S. COMMEMORATIVES 24c.** List of 900 diff. packets free. Econostamps, Box 168, Riverside 34, Calif.

## WATCHES

**FREE PEARLS** . . . Parker Pen Sets \$8.75. \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week. Longine; Omega; Wittnauer; LeCoultre; Bulova. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. FSD, 61 Roberts, Portland 4, Maine.



## FORDS FOR ARMED SERVICE PERSONNEL — "NEED LOOK NO FARTHER" . . .

• SAVINGS OF \$250.00 TO \$500.00 • DETROIT'S FINEST FORD DEALER FOR 28 YEARS • DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. VERY REASONABLE 30 MONTHS. BANK RATES • INSURANCE WILL BE ARRANGED

Write HARRY BLACK, FLEET SALES DIVISION, C/O HOLZBAUGH MOTOR SALES, INC., 2700 E. JEFFERSON, DETROIT 7, MICH.



## Parents Ask Better Army School System

(Continued From Page One)

method to be based on Army-wide standards rather than upon standards prevailing in the particular geographical area in which a military installation is located.

Uniform systems of record keeping to facilitate evaluation of a child's progress upon transfer from one school to another.

Allotment of funds based on enrollment rather than on "average daily attendance" figures.

The Benning P-TA instructed its president, Col. Edward L. Rowny, to transmit the resolution through military channels to the Department of the Army. The document was indorsed by the president of the post school council and the CG of the Infantry Center.

**IN POINTING OUT** that the P-TA views "uniformity" as the key word in its recommendations, Col. Rowny said, "as Army families move from place to place as a result of frequent changes of station, they find that each change brings a completely different school set up. This produces an artificial and unnecessary barrier to children's adjustment.

"This is added to the hurdle imposed when families have to pull children out of school at times which bear no relation to normal scholastic terms in order to comply with change of station orders.

"We also feel that uniformity in funding is needed," he continued. "Present restrictions on the per-pupil cost of schooling make Army schools dependent upon standards established by surrounding civilian communities. Such a ceiling on costs does not take into account the many special problems encountered by post school systems—mid-term disruptions due to transfers comprise one such special problem.

"Basing fund allocations on 'average daily attendance' is similarly unrealistic. This criterion does not properly recognize the fluid situation resulting from a constant turnover of students."

**IN ANOTHER** recommendation which was not part of the formal resolution, the P-TA asked that the Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army, be informed that Benning parents desire a change in the public law governing budgetary aspects of Army dependent school operation.

The P-TA's action is not a plea for more "fringe benefits," according to Col. Rowny. "We hope our resolution will not be so construed," he said. "We hope that education of our children will never be viewed as a matter lying on the fringe of parental and governmental responsibility. We feel that education of the young forms the very nexus of social responsibility, and our resolution expresses this conviction."

### Assumes WRAMC Post

WASHINGTON. — Col. John R. Wood has been named commandant of the Army Medical Service Graduate School, a component of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

He succeeds Col. William S. Stone, who has been appointed Director of Medical Education and Research for the University of Maryland, in charge of the School of Medicine and University Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

## House OKs 46,355 Barrack Units

WASHINGTON. — The House passed and sent to the Senate last week the Army's 1954-55 military public works bill, without changing committee recommendations that the Army be permitted to build 46,355 barrack and BOQ units.

Now authorized for construction this year and next, if the Army is given the money by the House Appropriations committee, are 41,525 permanent barracks units, 1490 permanent BOQ units and 3040 semi-permanent barrack units.

Before House consideration of the measure, the House Armed Services committee released the testimony on justifying the various projects which it had received behind closed doors.

This testimony revealed that of the \$269,873,000 which was permitted the Army, \$85 million would go for Nike sites and other

antiaircraft and aircraft warning facilities.

The testimony said that around these sites, the Army would in some instances have to provide barracks, headquarters, recreation and other facilities—in one instance, to include a swimming pool. Also to be built at various AFSWP facilities are PX's and gymnasiums.

**THE ARMY** will build about \$24 million worth of facilities overseas, including 40 family quarters in Iceland, 58 at Kenai in Alaska, and 107 in Okinawa. About 825 permanent barracks spaces will be built in Okinawa, 400 at Ladd AFB in Alaska, and 50 at "an isolated station" in Hawaii, while 584 modified emergency (10-year life) and 40 BOQ spaces will be built in Iceland.

**DURING** the testimony, it was

brought out that the Army's spending limit this year was placed on it by Secretary of Defense Wilson, not by decision of either the Army staff or of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Because of this limit—\$10.2 billion for the coming year—the Army was forced to cut its original public works program from \$408 million to \$158 million. The increased program resulted from a later decision to add a barracks building plan to the bill.

Most of the authorized barracks, said Brig. Gen. W. A. Carter Jr., the Army's chief witness at the hearings, will be begun during the spring and summer of 1955 and will be completed in about 18 months.

This, on top of assurances from the Defense Department that money would be asked to finance the whole barracks building program, means that by the end of 1956 many Army

posts will have far better accommodations than are now available.

At Camp Carson, which Gen. Carter said has been officially approved as a permanent Army installation by the Secretary of the Army, 3419 barracks spaces and 120 BOQ spaces will begin the building job which, after \$72 million has been spent, will turn Carson into the Army's permanent mountain and winter training center. The Army's present plans call for Carson to house 19,000 men, when and if peace time operations begin.

The hearings released contained no testimony favoring the \$350 million family housing program. Hearings on that began June 3. But the committee indicated that it was sympathetic to the problem of supplying sufficient adequate housing for military people and their dependents.

### SHELVED ITEMS UP FOR SALE

## Big 'Housecleaning' May Net Millions

WASHINGTON.—The Army has moved into its spring housecleaning with a vengeance.

Up for nationwide sales are thousands of items—ranging from pack saddles to prime movers and valued at more than \$2-billion—which are no longer militarily useful to the nation.

Once the shelves are entirely clean the Army hopes to realize some \$16-million.

But this doesn't mean that the current disposal of surplus material is a giveaway, however. Besides realizing between seven and eight cents on the purchase dollar, the actual return far exceeds these estimates.

All of the equipment marked for disposal, it was pointed out, has been used to the fullest, so far as military needs are concerned. Moreover, the coast-to-coast sales will free much badly needed warehousing space; and so save the cost of erecting more storage facilities for up-to-date supplies.

Furthermore, no item, be it an ash tray or amphibious tractor, will go on the block until the other services, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, have had first crack at it.

**OF THE TOTAL**, goods once valued at \$319,300,000 have already been sold. These include 799 obsolete tanks, 397 scout cars, 135,693 dust respirators, 760,000

bombs (also obsolete), and 2119 searchlights.

The surplus goods are being sold through public auction, sealed bid, spot bid, retail and negotiated sales.

It is the first type, however, that has proven thus far to be most lucrative to the Army and to give a fairer shake to the

average man on the street.

As in all previous sales, the goods being currently offered are on an "as is" and "where is" basis. And the Army has also reserved the right to remove any item from the sales list—should an unforeseen need arise or if the prices offered are ridiculously low.



## On A Dull Detail? Treat yourself to lively-flavored WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

It's a good way to give yourself a "break" while working! Helps make work go faster because it really satisfies your yen for "something good," and the pleasant chewing freshens your taste, moistens mouth and throat—even gives you a bit of a lift! Enjoy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today. Pick up a pack next trip to the PX.



KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

AE91

### Chaffee Chaff

## 15,000 Turn Out For Air Circus

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Army aviation demonstrators performed before more than 15,000 spectators here May 22. The huge crowd from Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark., and the surrounding area watched an hour-long show featuring square-dancing helicopters, a clown plane, simulated combat flying and close precision flying.

**COMBAT** Command B Chapel Choir recently presented programs of sacred music at Booneville Sanatorium and the First Methodist Church in Booneville, Ark. The choral group is sponsored by Chaplain (Capt.) Edward L. Spence and directed by Cpl. Raymond Holcomb. Pvt. Charles Lively is accompanist.

### Leaving Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Lt. Col. Eric R. Osborne, CO of the Signal Corps Army Aviation Center here, leaves this month to become deputy G-4 of the Joint U. S. Military Air Group to Greece.